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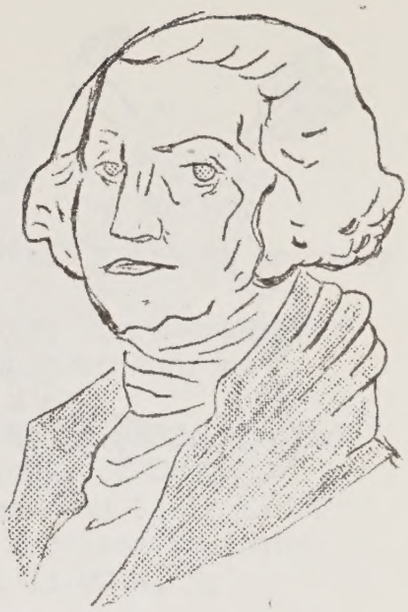

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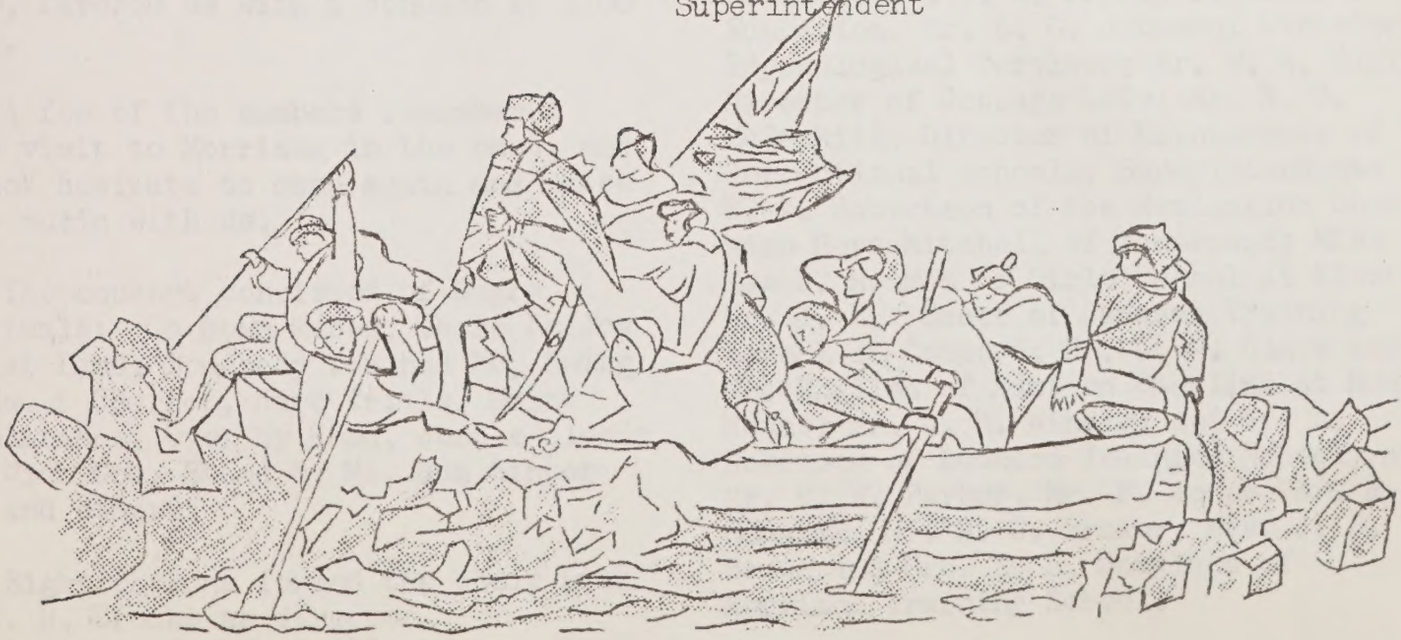

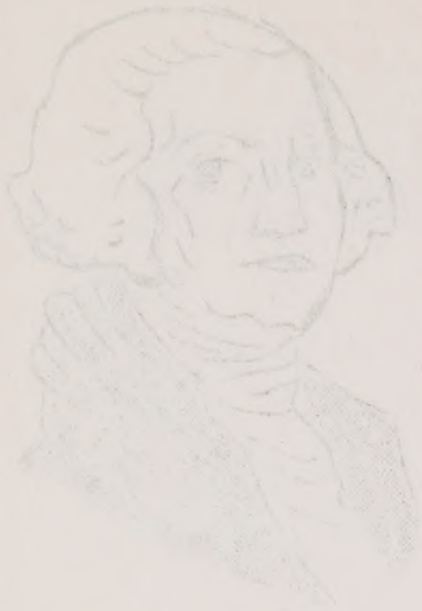

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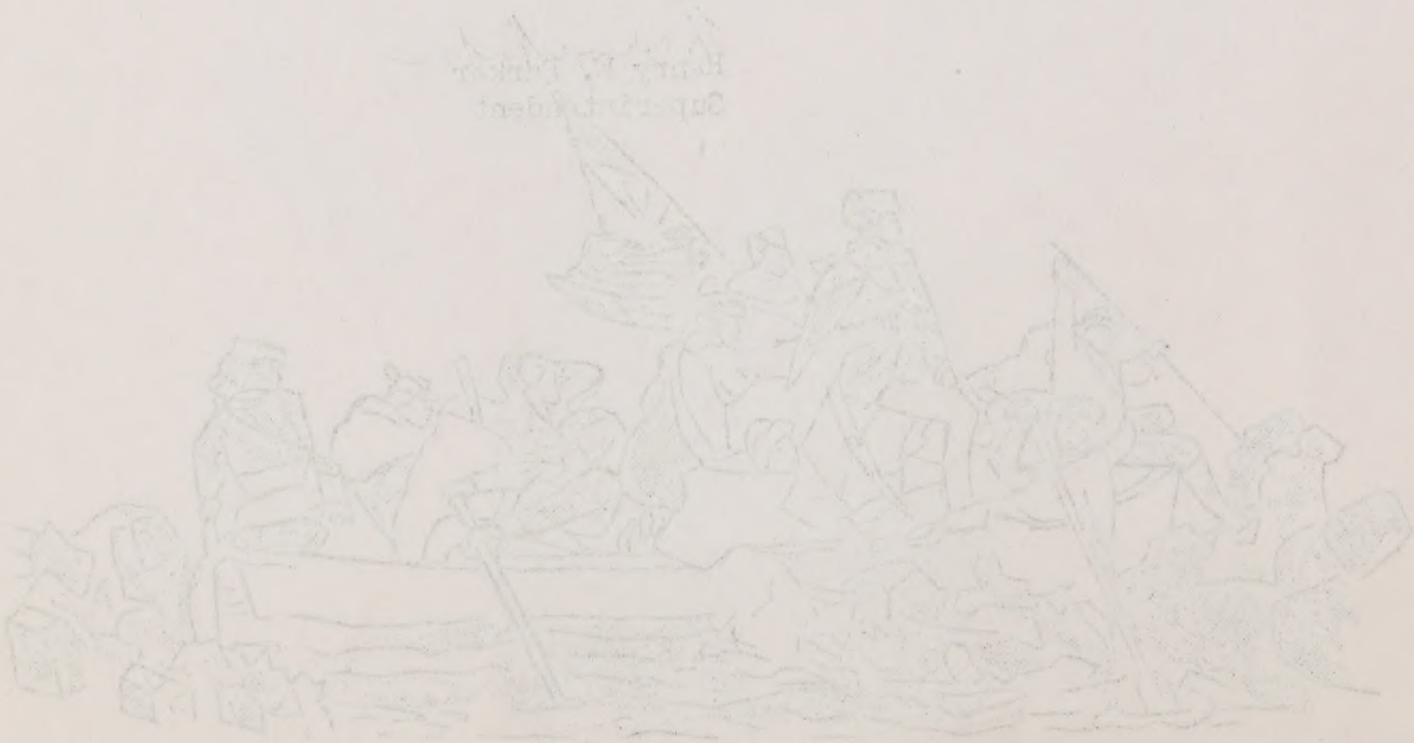

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Member Of The Advisory Board Passes

Feb.12-Mrs. Edna Bertha Taylor, a native of Richmond County, died in Fayetteville in the Cape Fear Hospital where she had gone for a routine check-up a few days prior to her death.

Mrs. Taylor, a teacher in the Moore County Schools for forty years, was appointed to the Advisory Board of Training Schools for Negro Girls at Kinston, Leonard Training School, and Morrison Training School by Governor Luther Hodges.

Mrs. Taylor was a frequent visitor to our campus since her return from Europe where she taught in the schools on the post, visited a few countries of Europe and worked with the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Taylor will be missed not only in her work in the correctional program but by boys, girls and adults in many areas of North Carolina.

The Morrison staff feels a great loss.

Wings Over Jordan Gives Concert For Boys

Feb.27-Wings Over Jordan, world famous choir, favored us with a concert at 1:00 P. M..

A few of the members remembered their visit to Morrison in the past, and did not hesitate to come again and share their music with us.

The concert consisted of Negro Spirituals: Go Down Moses, There Is Joy in That Land, Somebody Touched Me, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Hard Trials, Great Tribulations, Over My Head, Just a Closer Walk With God, Stand by Me, Run Sinner Run, and others.

Eight persons formed the choir with Mr. C. H. Brooks as director.

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Administration Staff Meets At Morrison

Speaker of House Representatives Delivers Luncheon Address

Jan.6-The Administrative Staff, including the Superintendents of State Correctional Schools held their first meeting of 1964 at Morrison Training School beginning at 11:00 A. M.

Mr. Blaine Madison, State Commissioner of Juvenile Correction said that the overall program in the training schools in North Carolina was the best it had been in several years. He pointed out in particular: better psychological services for treating students with emotional problems; a better instructional program in all the schools, and an enlargement of the functions at the Juvenile Evaluation Center. He further stated that inservice training and staff development have been the key to making this advancement possible.

The highlight of the meeting was the address by Representative H. Clifton Blue during the dinner hour. At which time he emphasized Character Building and he urged that the people of North Carolina continue to get closer to their government.

Those present at the dinner were Mr. Madison, Mr. J. W. Bryan, Director of Education, Mr. L. C. Johnson, Director of Psychological Services; Mr. W. A. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life; Mr. R. G. McCaskill, Director of Maintenance of Correctional Schools; Superintendents R. V. Robertson of the Evaluation Center, Miss Reva Mitchell of Samarcand; Miss Mae D. Holmes of Girls School at Kinston; Mr. J. F. Scott of Jackson Training School at Concord; Mr. W. D. Clark and Mr. English of Eastern Carolina at Rocky Mount; Mr. W. R. Windley and Mr. L. Robinson of Leonard Training School, and Mr. H. W. Parker, Mr. F. Jones, Mr. R. E. Edwards, Mr. H. C. Brower, Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mrs. E. S. Douglass of Morrison Training School.

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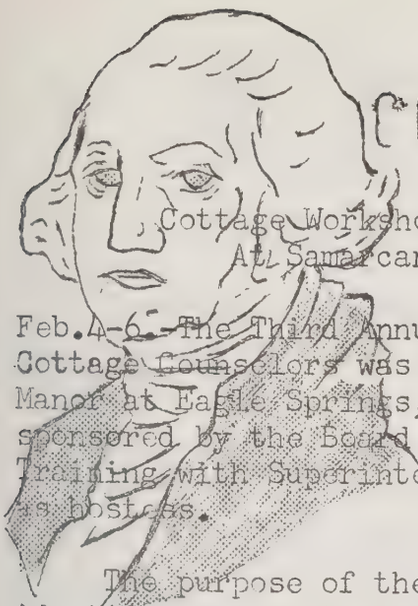

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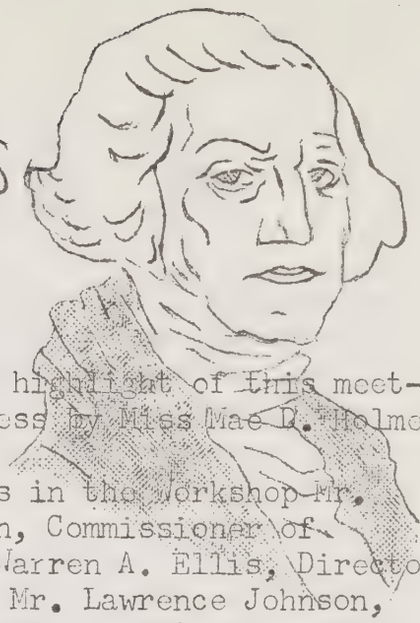

Cottage Workshop Conducted At Samarcand Manor

Feb.4-6.-The Third Annual Workshop for Cottage Counselors was held at Samarcand Manor at Eagle Springs, North Carolina, sponsored by the Board of Correction and Training with Superintendent Reva Mitchell as hostess.

The purpose of the workshop was to identify various techniques and procedures which will aid cottage supervisory personnel and cottage counselors in the refinement of the cottage life program; and to develop effective ways and means for implementing these techniques.

The consultants were Mr. Charles E. Lawrence, Institutions Consultant of the Children's Bureau of Washington, D. C. and Mr. Hansel H. Holingsworth, Associate Director of the Group Child Project of the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina of Chapel Hill.

Keynote speakers for the workshop were Honorable Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina; Honorable H. P. Taylor, Jr., a member of North Carolina House of Representatives, and Miss Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent of the Training School for Girls at Dobbs Farm.

Special guests were Mrs. John L. Frye, Mr. W. R. Collins, Mr. Lee Bounds, Dr. John R. Larkins, and Mr. T. Clyde Auman.

Topics for discussion were "The Development of Positive Staff Attitudes"; "The Key to an Effective Program"; "The Way Students Act to Tell Us Something"; "Co-ordination of Staff Skills Toward a Common Goal"; "Special Problems and Their Treatment"; "Responsibility for Professional Growth"; Interpreting the Values of Group Living to Students".

The dinner meeting was held at Leonard Training School where they held Open House. The highlight of this meeting was the address by Miss Mae D. Holmes

Participants in the workshop Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction; Mr. Warren A. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life; Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Director of Psychological Services; Mr. J. Walter Bryan, Director of Education; Mr. Dan Cameron, Director of Farms; Miss Reva Mitchell, Superintendent of Samarcand Manor; Mr. W. R. Windley, Superintendent of Leonard Training School Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent of Morrison Training School; Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School, Mr. Bill Noland Mr. Hoyt Sloop, Mr. John Allen, Mrs. Irer Irene Roberts, Miss Shanta Bhutani, Miss Fannie Caulk, Mr. Roosevelt Williams, Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. Sam Hinson, Mrs. Wauleen Hinson, Mr. John Bain, Mr. English, Mrs. Anna M. Winston, Mrs. Martha Watkins, Mrs. Lolita Phillips, Miss Jean Coe, Mr. Billy Price, Mrs. Dorothy Watts, Mr. Robert Covington, Mrs. Norma Johnson, Mr. David Harvey and Mrs. Jeanette Stackhouse.

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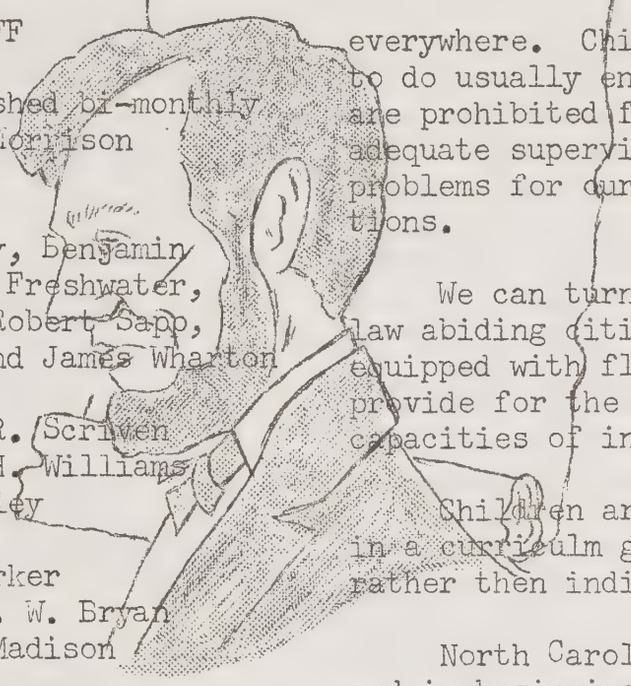

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The Problem of Drop Outs

One of the major problems facing educators all over our country is Drop-outs. For various reasons the problem has assumed gigantic preparations.

The drop-outs usually get into trouble with the law, because they are not in school, and because they are not able to find jobs.

We have been scholled to believe that "an idle mind is the devil's work-shop." This has been proven true when we check with correctional schools everywhere. Children who find nothing to do usually engage in the things they are prohibited from doing when they have adequate supervision hence they become problems for our correctional institutions.

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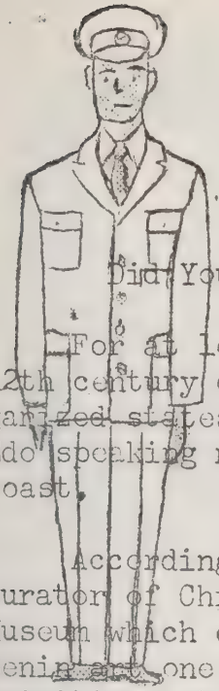

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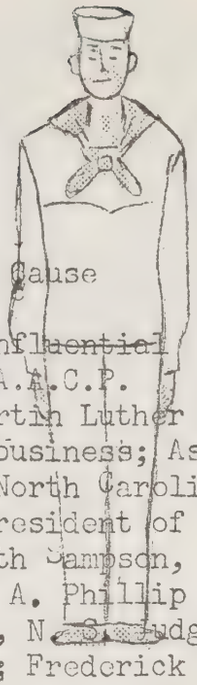

Did You Know That-

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Things You Should Know About Negroes

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Ambrose Bem Nutt is assistant Chief of the Flight Dynamics Branch, Aeronautical System Division Wright-Patterson Air Base Ohio where he is responsible for research development and testing of aircraft and space vehicle escape system.

(Other Side)

The Negro Pleads His Cause

Among America's most influential Negroes are Roy Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P. Executive Secretary; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jackie Robinson, business; Asa T. Spaulding, President of North Carolina Mutual; Benjamin E. Mays, President of Moorehouse College; Mrs Edith Sampson, Municipal Judge of Chicago; A. Phillip Randolph; Thurgood Marshall, N.A.A.C.P. Judge of Circuit Court of Appeals; Frederick D. Patterson, President of the Phelps-Stokes Fund; Jeanne L. Noble, Assistant Professor of New York University; Stephen G. Spottswood, N.A.A.C.P. National Board Chairman and A.M.E.Z. Bishop; James Nabrit President Howard University; Robert N. C. Nix, Sr., Representative U. S. Congress; Carl Murphy, Afro-American Chain Publisher, Cornelius A. Scott, Publisher Atlanta Daily World; Fred L. Shuttleworth, SCLC Secretary and Minister; Maida Springer, Official, Trade Union; Constance B. Motley Civil Rights Lawyer; Dr. Samuel D. Proctor President of A. & T. College and Associate Director Peace Corps; James Baldwin, Novelist and Civil Rights Lecturer; Lorimer D. Milton, President Citizens Trust Company; Adam C. Powell Jr., U. S. Congressman; Floyd Patterson, Ex-Heavyweight Champion; Sidney Poiter, Screen, Stage and TV Actor; Hobson Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks and many others.

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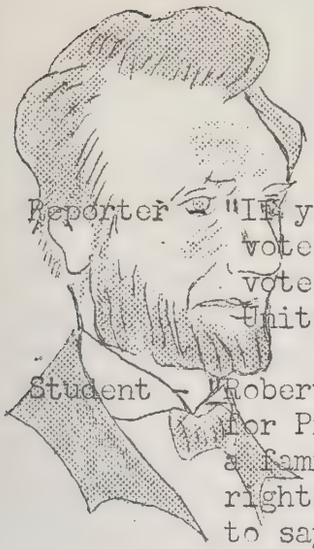

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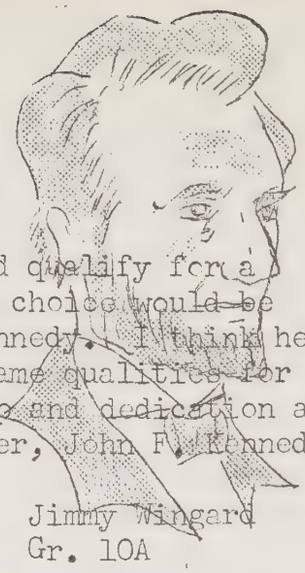

Reporter - "If you were old enough to vote who would receive your vote for President of the United States? Why?"

Student - "Robert Kenndy is my choice for President he comes from a family that knows what is right and who is not afraid to say or do the right."

Jimmy Bradley
Gr. 10A

Student - "I would vote for Lyndon B. Johnson because if he keeps on the way he's started he will make a good President."

-James Wilson
Gr. 10A

Student - "My choice is Robert Kennedy because I think he is the best man alive for the job. He'll get something done."

Lester Carter
Gr. 10A

Student - "I would vote for Lyndon B. Johnson. He has not changed President Kennedy's major polices. He, I believe, is the best man the Democrats have."

Benjamin Dudley
Gr. 10A

Student - "I would like to vote for Attorney General Robert Kennedy because I feel as if he knows what he is doing and what he needs to do to make our country the best in the world. He has the courage that enemies respect."

Dean Johnson
Gr. 11

Student - "I should like to vote for Lyndon B. Johnson for President of the United States because of experience in government, and his close association with President Kennedy."

Phillip Byrd
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Student - "If I could qualify for a voter, my choice would be Robert Kennedy. I think he has the same qualities for leadership and dedication as his brother, John F. Kennedy had."

Jimmy Wingard
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Student - "If I had the privilege to vote, I would vote for L. B. Johnson. If he acts in the future as he is acting now our Country will be proud of him. I think he will be another Lincoln or Kennedy."

James Freshwater
Gr. 11th

Student - "If I were old enough to vote my choice would be Lyndon B. Johnson. He promised to help the poor and I think he means it."

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Leon Buie
Gr. 9D

Student - "If I could vote, my choice would be Robert Kennedy because he comes from a family that knows what is right and who is not afraid to say or do the right."

Jimmy Bradley
Gr. 10A

Student - "I would vote for Lyndon B. Johnson because if he keeps on the way he's started he will make a good President."

Jane Wilson
Gr. 10A

Student - "My choice is Robert Kennedy because I think he is the best man alive for the job. He'll get something done."

Lauren Carter
Gr. 10A

Student - "I would vote for Lyndon B. Johnson. He has not changed Kennedy's major policies. He, I believe, is the best man the Democrats have."

Benjamin Dudley
Gr. 10A

Student - "I would like to vote for Attorney General Robert Kennedy because I feel as if he knows what he is doing and what he needs to do to make our country the best in the world. He has the courage that America respects."

Jane Johnson

Student - "If I had the privilege to vote, I would vote for L. B. Johnson. If he acts in the future as he is acting now our Country will be proud of him. I think he will be another Lincoln or Washington."

Jessica Freshwater
Gr. 11th

Student - "If I were old enough to vote my choice would be Lyndon B. Johnson. He promised to help the poor and I think he means it."

Walter Pease
Gr. 11th

Student - "I would like to vote for Lyndon B. Johnson for President because he seems to desire for the people of the United States what President Kennedy desired."

J. R. Galloway
Gr. 11th

Student - "If I were old enough to vote I would vote for Lyndon B. Johnson because of his union to push through Congress the "Bill of Rights"."

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Gr. 9A

SHOP ACTIVITIES

Auto Mechanics Shop

We, the boys of the auto mechanics shop, are learning many technical things about the care and repair of motor-driven vehicles.

Among these are putting in new clutches, replacing water pumps, fixing tubless tires and how to paint cars.

We get practical application of the theories we learn by keeping the Morrison cars, trucks and tractors in good repair.

We enjoy our work.

-James Wharton
Reporter

Vocation Agriculture Class

We are very proud of our project - chicken production.

Our laying flock has produced enough eggs all during the winter season to supply our students and staff members with plenty of fresh eggs. Our egg production has not been under 70% during the winter months.

We are hoping to purchase baby chicks in March, at which time we hope to have a new laying house in which to house the new pullets.

-J. R. Calloway, Reporter
E. D. Dixon.

Shoe Shop News

Winter months are the most busy months for us. So far this winter we have repaired 116 pairs of shoes for Leonard Training School and all shoe repairs for Morrison.

We have seven new boys who came to our shop since Christmas. Already they have learned to attach heels and soles. A few of them are able to operate the

Arts And Crafts Shop

We have made tablecloths, sheets, napkins, aprons, and we are continuing our work in ceramics.

During the month we visited Leonard Training School at Mcain. We found them working in many crafts including ceramics weaving and painting. Mr. Staten, explained some tecniques involved in weaving.

Each boy enjoyed the outing and look forward to their visit to our class.

We have received some new molds for ceramic work along with new glazes, and a decorating wheel.

We enjoy designing pictures to be done in tile.

-James Freshwater
Reporter

Industrial Arts Class

The industrial arts boys have been very busy the past two months. Mr. L. Lyons with his boys are trying to finish the piggery which has a capacity of 120 pigs. They started the project the last of October and because of weather conditions they have been unable to complete it.

Mr. E. S. Douglass and the remainder of the boys have been refinishing furniture, repairing chairs, ping-pong tables, clothes racks and making chicken troughs. We hope to get back to our individual projects as soon as this is done

-Walter Foust
Reporter

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HERE AND THERE

New Head of Maintenance Department Makes Improvements

Mr. L. P. Wiggins, who holds a B. S. degree from A. & T. College in the mechanical engineering and a diploma from National Techinal Institute of New York in sheet metal work has been hired as head of the maintenance department here.

Already many improvements have been made, such as the installation of new mercury lights in various places on the campus.

The dining hall lawn has been completely landscaped by transplanting and adding new shrubbery.

The department has been divided into various groups or committes by our department head, L. P. Wiggins. The Campus Beautification Committe has as its purpose the planning and beautification of the campus with Thomas Carr, Samuel Durant, Alonzo Murray and Charles Rich. The Sketch Group Committee consists of Alonzo Foster, Wallace Lavign and John Murray; a Public Relations Committee with Thurman Davis, Harold Graham, James Jackson, Bennie Johnson, James Knight, John Patton, Nathaniel Richardson and Lonnie Springs as members; and the Campus Patrol whose responsibility encompasses the entire campus.

We are anxious that our work meets the highest standards.

Shoe Shop

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We also have a new cement press with which we can attach leather half-soles without the use of hammer and nails. This tool makes the shoe last longer because it doesn't let in water like the nails do.

W. S. Dockery

Boys Attend Concert At Leonard

The boys of Small and Large Velocity Cottages attended a concert given at Leonard Training School recently.

The pianist was Mrs. Thomas of Cincinnati, Ohio who was visiting friends and relatives in Aberdeen.

Mr. L. H. Robinson, Principal and Assistant Superintendent showed the boys around the campus. He extended to us a very hearty welcome at any time.

Messrs. Frank L. Boyd, Herbert Foy and James Campbell were in charge of the trip.

The concert was highly enjoyed and also the trip.

We are grateful to Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent for granting us permission to go.

Barber Shop News

The boys in the barber shop have been very well occupied in their work.

As members of the barber shop, we are always glad for our friends to go home for a few days. We have tried, and hope to continue to give each boy the best hair cut possible, before they leave the campus.

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N. H. Thomas

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ON THE FARM

Campus Dairy

The herd average dropped during the past two months, due to a large number of cows being dry for their sixty day rest period. Although the herd average went down, we could continue to supply the boys with sufficient amount of milk.

Since this time sixteen cows have calved and we are delivering one hundred thirty gallons of milk to the dining hall daily. This also means that our herd average is begining to rise again. We will need seven hundred pounds increase per cow by June 30th to reach our goal of thirteen thousand pounds average. If all goes well, we shall have a good chance to make it.

The dairy boy of the month Daryl Monteith.

Swine Production On Increase

On the average we have slaughtered 36 hogs per month.

We keep enough fresh meat to supply the food department.

We are proud to be learning how to butcher, and how to preserve the meat that is palatable.

T. Leak
Supervisior

Grain, Row Crops And Pasture Show Improvement

We are preparing our equipment and land for spring planting.

We have also enough pasture for our cows and hogs to graze. A few of our outstanding boys are Truman Graham and Charles Reid.

-H. Hart
Supervisior

Vegetable Farm

Three acres of onions have been planted and garden peas. Two and one half acres of Irish potatoes.

These vegetables are growing nicely, and we are looking forward to having them for use much earlier this year.

We also have an early start in our work in the greenhouse for the year. We have 6,000 plants, consisting of cabbage, collards and lettuce. These vegetables are ready now for transplanting to the fields as soon as the weather permits.

The farm boys deserve credit for the early start and the success of the work being done in the greenhouse. They have worked hard to do their jobs well.

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George White, Reporter

Personnel

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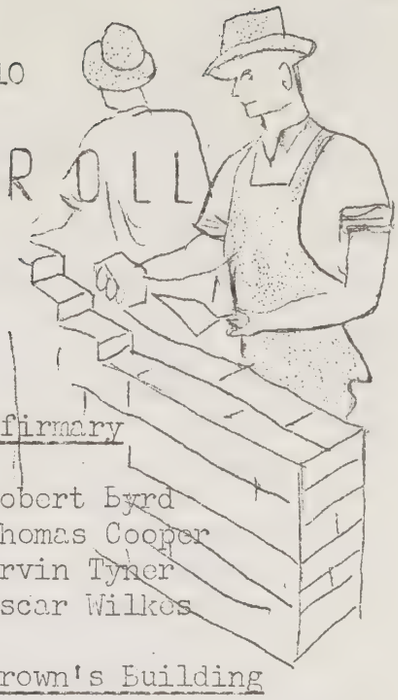

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Farm

Curtis Barnes
Tommy Brown
James R. Bowser
Willie Brim
Alphonzo Cook
David Giles
Truman Graham
Dock Jackson
James Johnson
Allen Lassiter
Wade McCray
Michael Miller
Willie Midgette
Perry Moody
Ernest Monroe
Charles Perry
William Ratcliff
Charles Reid
Sedrick Sutton
Richard Taylor
Edward Watson
Ernest Williams

Kitchen

David Bynum
Lorenzo Dykes
Joe James Goddard
Richard Johnson

Bakery

Leon Buie
Haywood Bynum

Dining Hall

Jasper Matthis
Harden Rout

Auto Mechanic

T. C. Bowden
Nathaniel Houston
Robert Johnson

Vocational Agriculture

Jerry Bryant
J. R. Calloway
George White
John Winston
Ronald Woodruff
Patrick Smith

Barber Shop

Roland Bruce
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Larry Farley
James Freshwater
Robert Manley
Elton Mitchell
Antonio Moore
Charles Peterson
Lamont Smith

Shoe Shop

Willie Bell
James Buie
William Cameron
Willie Faircloth
James Ingram
Albert Jones
Harvey Robertson

Indistrial Arts

John Lee Hill
Lorenzo Jennings
James Mills
Marion Rouse
Ernest Summons
Carlton Winters

Redd Building

James Drew
David Dudley
Ralph Hamliton
Primous Outlaw
Joseph Smith

Parson Hall

Micheal Davis
James George
George Hines
Bynum Howard
Archie Judge
Herman Mitchell
George Thompson

Tate Hall

Robert High
John J. Hill
Roger Morrison
Sammy Sansburg
Kelvin White

Bost Hall

Charlie Brooks
Charlie Davis
Ervin Davis
James Glover
Willie Judge
Ulysses Perry
Leonard Peterkin
Daniel Smith
Bert Wiggins

Aggrey Cottage

John L. Barber
William Brinkley
Larry Dixon
Harvey Justice
Fred Peeler

Infirmary

Robert Byrd
Thomas Cooper
Ervin Tyner
Oscar Wilkes

Brown's Building

Samuel Bailey
Robert Boyd
Michael Gentry
Earl Johnson
Harold Mayo
Edward Whitehead
Milliard Whitesides

Birthday Party Given To Students

A Birthday Party was given for the students born in January and February. The party began at 7:15 P. M. and lasted until 8:45 P. M.

We had a very delicious dinner, consisting of fried chicken, potatoe salad, tomatoes, greens, hot rolls, cake and ice cream.

After dinner we played games, and had a dancing contest. James Freshwater, Robert Evans, and James McKinney were winners of the contest.

We would like to thank all the staff members who made it possible for us to receive the gifts, and enjoy the evening.

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Ernest Freeman
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Don Johnson
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Jerry Rogers
Johnny Stinson
Don Ta[illegible]

Arts & Crafts

Larry Farley
James Freeswater
Robert Hunley
Elton Mitchell
Antonio Moore
Charles Peterson
Lamont Smith

Shoe Sh[illegible]

Willie Bell
James Dale
William Garrison
Will Reinfelth

Junior Jones
Ernest Simmons
Carlton Sterters

Food Industry

James Brew
David Butler
Ralph Faulkner
Frankie Gurley
Joseph Smith

Person Hall

Michael Davis
James George
George Hines
Lyman Howard
Archie Judge
Herman Mitchell
George Thompson

Robert Nash

Roy Morrison
Sammy Conaway
Kelvin White

Boys Hall

Charlie Brooks
Charlie Davis
Ervin Davis
James Glover
Willie Judge
Ulysses Perry
Leonard Robinson
Daniel Smith
Earl Virgins

John L. Barber
William Brinkley
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Robert Boyd
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Earl Johnson
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Edward McLeod
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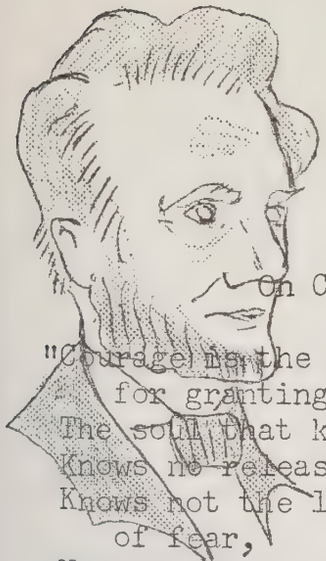

WITH THE SAGES

On Courage

"Courage is the price that life exacts
for granting peace.
The soul that knows it knows it not
Knows no release from little things:
Knows not the livid loneliness
of fear,
Nor mountain heights where bitter
joy can hear
The sound of wings."
-Amelia Harhart

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"Courage is armor
A blind man wears;
The calloused scar
Of outlined despairs:
Courage is Fear
That has said its prayers."
-Karle Wilson Baker

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"Cowards die many times before their
deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but
once."
-William Shakespeare

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"If life seems drab and difficult
Just face it with a will;
You do not have to work alone
Since God is with you still.
Press on with courage toward the goal,
With Truth your shield emboss;
Be strong, look up and just ignore
The bridge you'll never cross."
-Grenville Kleister

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"And though you be done to the death,
what then?
If you battled the best you could;
If you played your part in the world
of men,
Why, the Critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl or with a
pounce,
And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that
counts,
But only, how did you die."
-Edmund Vance Cooke

On Brotherhood

Man's Inhumanity To Man
-Robert Burns

"Many and sharp the num'rous ills
Inwoven with our frame!
More pointed still we make ourselves
Regret, remorse, and shame!
And Man whose heav'n erected face
The smiles of love adorn,
Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn!"

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"My brothers are they across the track,
In hall of state or jungle den-
Yellow or white or brown or black
All are my kin for all are men.
And if one shall want of bread,
Or bleed for justice still in vain,
The guilt is heavy on my head,
And that blood I wear the stain.

And so for me all fear shall end
Save this - that may fail to see
My neighbor as a needed friend,
Or sense my neighbor's need of me.

Though parliaments may rise and fall,
I hold to this eternal good,
This deathless truth - that men are all
One earth - encircling brotherhood."
-Leslie Pinkney Hill

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Mad as a brook in spring
I want to shout the music
Of flushed adventuring.

But how can I sing lyrics?
I who have seen today
The stoop of factory women,
The children kept from play

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I want to sing lyrics, lyrics
But these have husked my song.
I am mute at the worlds great sadness
And stark at the world's great wrong.
Author unknown

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"The integrity of men is to be measured by their conduct, not by their professions."
-Junius

Grade 5th

John R. Anthony
Matthew Johnson
Wade McCray

Grade 6th

James Bowser
Thomas Cooper
Harry Florence
Leonard Little

Grades 8A-8B

Michael Davis
James McDowell
Brownie McKeithan
Herman Mitchell
Frank Quattlebaum
Larry Sumlin
Edward Watson
Ruel Wiggins

Grades 9A-9B-9C

Walter Dowdy
Bynum Howard
Antonio Moore
Rufus Williams

Grades 10A-10B

Benjamin Dudley
George Smith
Patrick Smith
James Wharton
Ronald Woodruff

Grades 11th-12th

Walter Faust
James Freshwater
Robert Sapp
Lamont Smith
George White

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special GroupsA-B-C

Johnny Anderson
Arthur Arnette
Delton Brown
Lawrence Givens
Frank Guions
James Hopkins
Joseph Kay
Ernest Monroe
Charles Perry

Grade 5th

John Harris
James Herring
Lee J. Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Wade McCray
William Ratcliff
Raleigh Shaw
Shelton Williams

Grade 6th

Marshall Allen
James Brown
Thomas Cooper
Allen Lassiter
Linwood Linder
Leonard Little
Edward Whitehead

Grades 7A-7B

John Barber
Donald Burns
Michael Cauthen
Thurman Graham
Charles Johnson
James Johnson
Johhny Leach
Ivery McCoy
Nathaniel McKeithan
Charles Medlin
Timothy Proctor
Garfield Sellers

Grades 8A-8B-8C

Billy Hatfield
Richard Hayes
Carroll McCatter
Brownie McKeithan
Johnny Mitchell
Leonard Peterkin
Frank Quattlebaum
Harden Rout
Edward Watson
Ruel Wiggins

Grades 9A-9B-9C-9D

Waddell Anderson
Nthan Banks
Leroy Blair
Lee Otis Boykins
George Brewington
Jerry Bryant
James Buie
Haywood Bynum
Lamont Carruthers
Johnny Cole
Glen Davis
Walter Dowdy
Joe Eason
Larry Fairley
Robert Falls
Julius Freeman
James Glover
Williams Hayes
John Hill
Bynum Howard
Nathaniel Houston
Harry Hudgens
Robert Jackson
Lorenzo Jennings
Milton Johnson
Albert Jones
Paul Ledbetter
Daniel Lowery
Lonnie Lyles
Robert Manly
James McKinney
Roger Miller
Antonio Moore
Jerry Morgan
Theodore Pitts

Grades 10A-10B

Robert Johnson
Louis Joyner
James Mills
Jerry Rogers
Alphonzo Sumlers
Ernest Summers
William Throne
Micheal Wilson
James Wilson
Jimmy White
Jimmy Wingard
Ronald Woodruff

Grades 11th-12th

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Walter Faust
James Freshwater
Dean Johnson
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Special Program-P-1

Johnny Anderson
Arthur Arnotte
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Joseph Kay
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Charles Perry

Grade 8th

John Harris
James Herring
Lee J. Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Wade Mobley
William Rutledge
Malcolm Shaw
Sheldon Williams

Marshall Allen
James Brown
James Cooper
Allen Lassiter
Linwood Linder
Leonard Little
Edward Mitchell

Grades 8A-8B-8C

Billy Hatch
Richard Joyce
Carroll Moffatt
Francis Mollohan
Johnny Mitchell
Bernard Robertson
Frank Swatzlebum
Marvin Tate
Edward Vaiser
Lucil Warren

Woodall Anderson
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James Glover
Williams Hayes
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Grades 10-10B

Robert Johnson
Louis Joyner
James Mills
Jerry Rogers
Alpheus Sullers
Ernest Summers
William Thomas
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JONES

Geography-Modern

Teacher - Can you tell what Nation inhabits Indo-China today?
Student - If I were you, I wouldn't ask that question.
Teacher - Why?
Student - They could change places over night.

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Teacher - Johnny, I want you to show me the Bay of Pigs.
Johnny - Teacher, aren't you wrong?
Teacher - Can you answer?
Johnny - Pigs can't stay in water. They'd cut their own throats.

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Teacher - Willie, what is an island?
Jimmy - (Waving his hand in eagerness) I know. I know
Teacher - What is it then, Jimmy?
Jimmy - No man is an island.

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History Class

Teacher - When did Abraham Lincoln free the slaves, Carl?
Carl - I don't know, but I think - I think it was around 1865?
Teacher - No. Does anybody know?
Tommy - He didn't free the slaves. They went on strike.

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What will we do for romance and moonlight when man inhabits the moon?
Grandma - Where are you going, son?
Son - I'm going to take my girl in the moonlight before it gets spoiled with airplanes.

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General Store

Customer - Have you any good quality tennis shoes?
Storekeeper - Just what size, Madam?
Customer - About 8½.

(Continued on other side)

IMAGINE

Earl Fairly telling John Patton: "I don't like your looks."

George Brown turning to George Green.

James McKinney digging a cesspool for the hogs because they have a new piggery.

Walter Foust giving advice on "Good Behavior."

James Mills boasting that he is a champion painter.

Patrick Smith wanting to be a psychologist so he can check on George White's heirs.

Willie James Faircloth working in the shoe shop and saying his shoes were leaking.

Louis Joyner saying he is going to fly away because the birds named him pelican.

J. R. Calloway saying he is going to be a football star because he has learned to tackle hens when they get out the fence.

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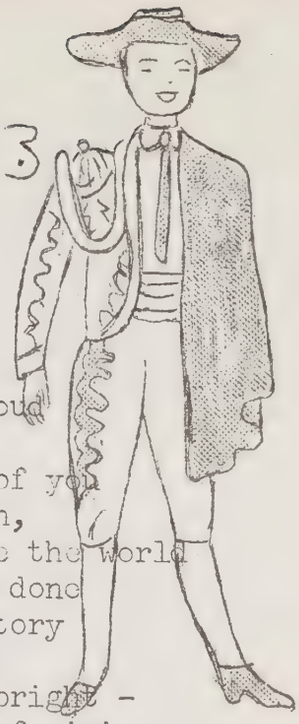

"A good intention clothes itself with power."

-Emerson

February

No matter what the critic says
About how February behaves
With all it freezing, ice
and snow,
Its unpreditable, chilly days.

The children run outside
and play
And make snowmen so white;
They ride their sleds uphill
and down
Throughout the livelong day.
February is a month for me ,
For flies and gnats I cannot see.

-Robert Sapp
Gr. 11

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A Mother's Love

Something that is sweet
Something that is pure;
Something that will never die
That 's a mother's love for sure.
Mother worries when somethings wrong
With the child she loves
She always prays for help and guidance
From the Lord above.

-Marquis Pitts
Gr. 10

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Freedom

What is Freedom? People ask
Everywhere, freedom is what we want
When we pray
In a sincere way.
We can have it
If we cheerful give,
The things that to Caesar belong,
Nor advantage of our brother need,
But be a friend to man in deed.
Thus can we have a world of peace
Free of evil and hate and greed.

-James Wharton
Gr. 10

Make America Proud

Make America proud of you
'Ere the setting sun,
Come on out and face the world
Before your work is done
Never before in history
Was men needed more
Men who can stand upright -
Men of imagination of vision,
Men who can strive a blow,
So men be proud of America,
Face each and every foe,
And do your best whatever befall
For rich for distressed and poor.

-Alphonso Sumler
Gr. 10

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Lonely Valentine

I'm so lonely and so blue
I don't know what in the world to do
Every night I'm awake in bed
With a lake of tears under my head
If you care at all for me
Write me and set me free
To revel in pure ecstasy.

-Louis Joyner
Gr. 10

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My Sweet Valentine

I have been thinking
About you in my mind,
Looking and listening,
For a long time.
I see you while sleeping,
I see you while awake,
I see you in the kitchen
Making a cake.
I hear you talking,
Your voice so divine,
That I know I must make you
My sweet Valentine.
And Now when I see you
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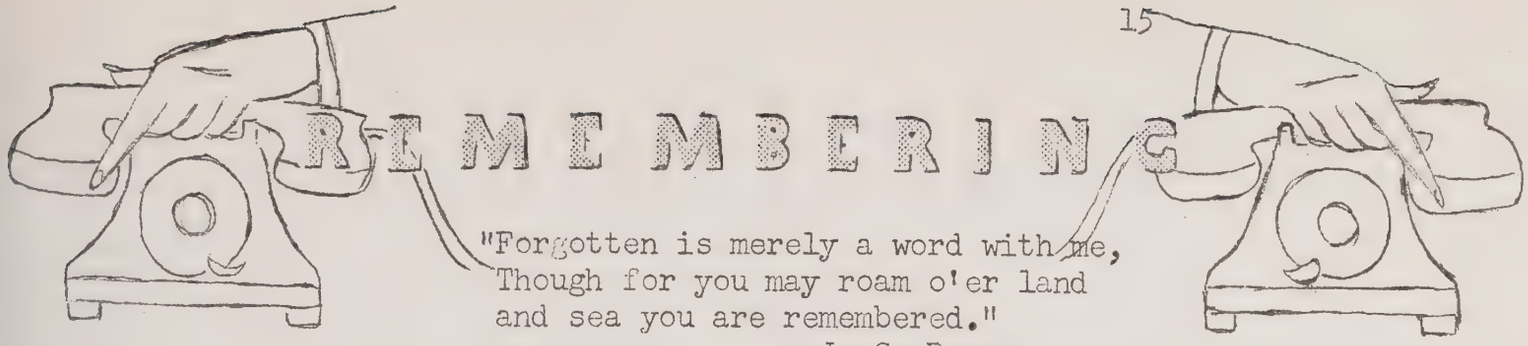

"Forgotten is merely a word with me,
Though for you may roam o'er land
and sea you are remembered."
-J. S. Brown

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Floris Bennie Dubose left Morrison May 2, 1963 continues to live with his mother in a very fine relationship. His adjustment in the community is good. He has been no further trouble in Charlotte.

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William Coleman Bailey of Charlotte who left Morrison on May 2, 1963 is enrolled at Second Ward High School in the tenth grade. He is currently directing a drill team at the school as a part of the physical education program. He has a strong desire to take barbering which he took at Morrison. He tried to get an apprentice license, but he did not have enough hours. His adjustment has been excellent.

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Leon Smith of Charlotte was released on December 6, 1963. On returning to Charlotte, he immediately enrolled in school, but his father came and took him to Roxbury, Massachusetts where he seems to be making good adjustment. He has been recommended for a final discharge.

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James Tyson Jr. of Albemarle who left Morrison February 15, 1963 was graduated from high school and is now employed full time at the Stanly County Hospital. He has a savings account and plans to enter barber school when he saves enough money.

Leroy Harris of Raleigh who left Morrison on February 2, 1963 has made good adjustment at home, school and community. His attitude and reponse to supervision are excellent.

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John A. Hedgepeth was sent home on February 11, 1963. His adjustment in the home and community has been good. He has attended school regularly and is the bus driver. He is in the eleventh grade. A final discharge has been recommended.

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Billy Joe Graham of Charlotte released August 11, 1963 is employed as helper to a tile setter, but he wants a job at a bus station or as a bell boy in a hotel.

We will be happy if Billy decides to stay long enough to learn tile-setting. His adjustment to his community is good.

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Ernest Lynch of Asheville who was released from Morrison on May 30, 1961 has received a Certificate of Discharge from the Board of Paroles on February 24, 1964

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King Quick of Moorehead City, a former student at Morrison finished A. & T. College in Greensboro with a major in music in 1963. He enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed in Michigan. In the Afro was an account of his forthcoming marriage in June.

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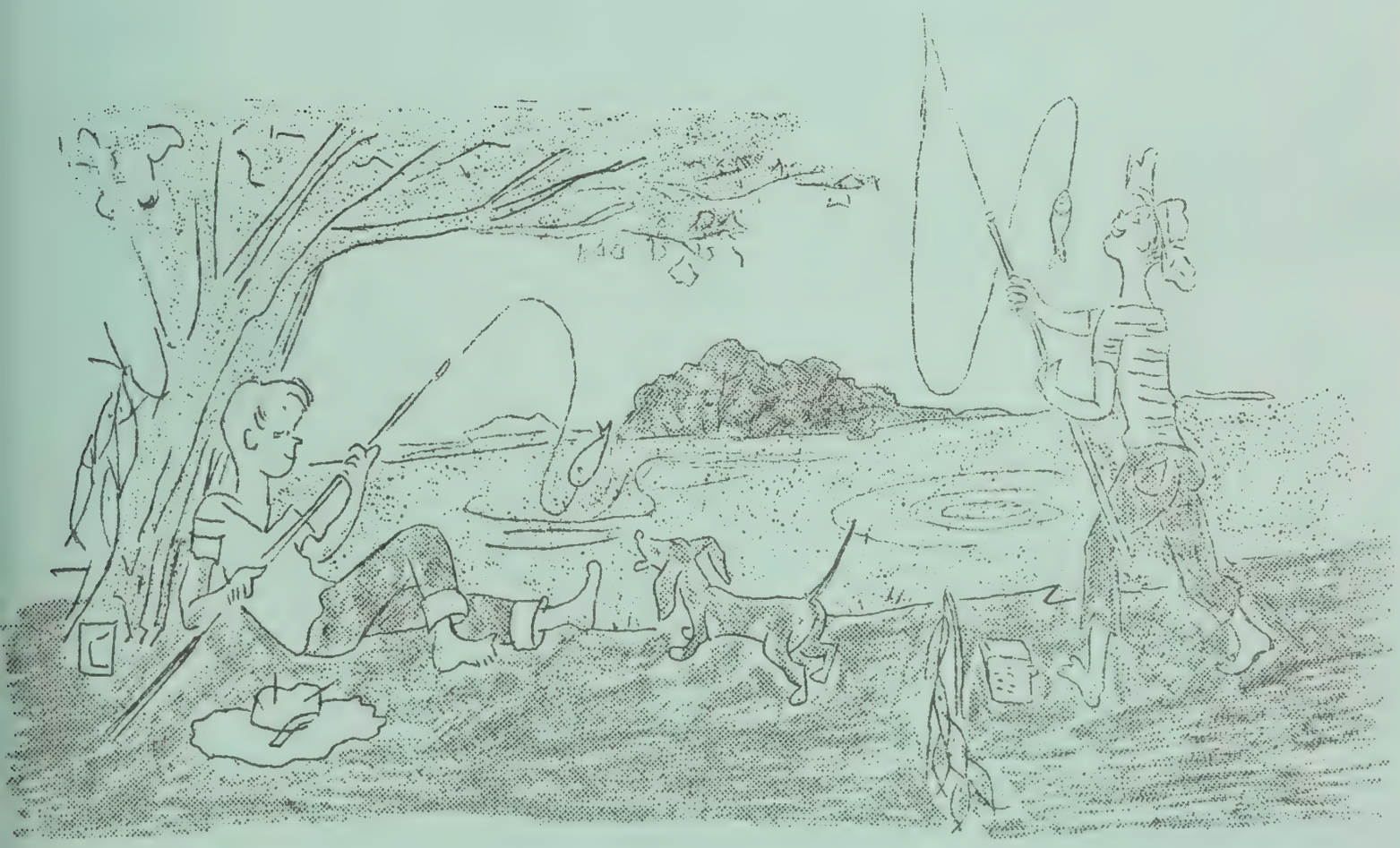

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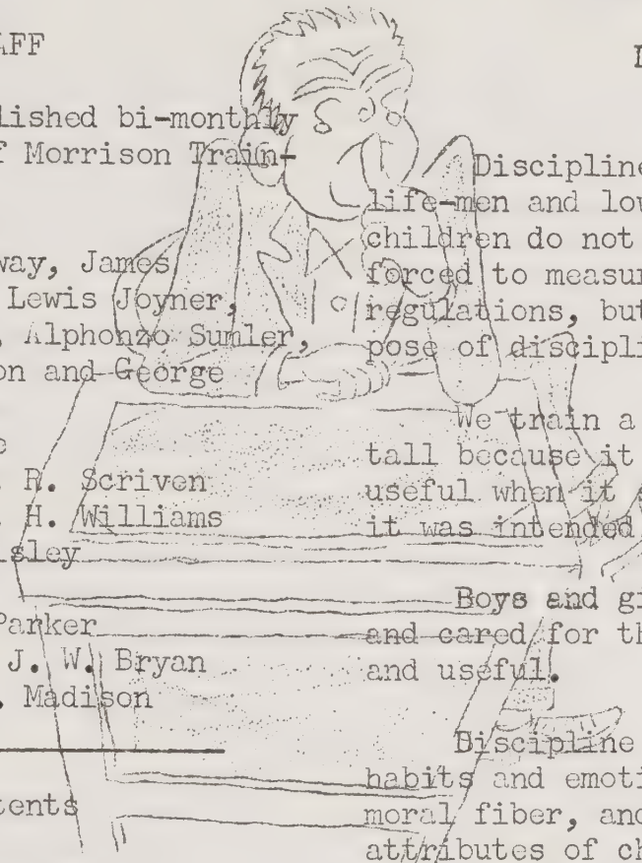

Discipline

Discipline is a necessary part of life-men and lower animals. Sometimes children do not wish their lives to be forced to measure up to a set of rules and regulations, but this is not the sole purpose of discipline.

We train a twig to grow straight and tall because it is more beautiful and more useful when it serves the purpose for which it was intended.

Boys and girls should be protected and cared for that they may grow beautiful and useful.

Discipline corrects and directs our habits and emotions; it strengthens our moral fiber, and forces us to accept the attributes of character that enable one to choose the things that are best for oneself.

An undisciplined child is unwanted and less loved than a child who has accepted proper discipline and displays it wherever he goes.

Discipline corrects the baseness of our passions, and lifts us to higher heights of self-control and esteem.

The whole universe responds to discipline. Without it there is disorder and chaos.

Discipline respects and obeys the law. Therefore it fashions and shapes life so that one may gain friends and be acceptable members of society.

Without discipline men and women grow into outcasts and brutes.

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Airborne Troops Visit Morrison At Easter

The highlights of campus activities happened at Easter. The 82nd Airborne Division of Camp McCall, located some six miles north of Hoffman, visited Morrison Training School's campus Easter Sunday afternoon.

Under the leadership of Colonel Lex O'Brient, the purpose of the visit was to show the boys various weapons, uniforms and equipment used in psychological warfare maneuvers.

In the group also was Sergeant Davis who explained the types of paratroopers in the 82nd Airborne. He also demonstrated the way a parachute opens when a paratrooper jumps from a plane high in the sky.

First Lieutenant Charles Duncan, host for the program, introduced several foreign officers who were at Fort Bragg to learn more about psychological warfare or guerilla warfare tactics.

There were officers from Viet Nam, Korea, China, Iran and India. Some of them spoke very fluent English as well as being able to speak native language.

Captain Kim of Korea, Captain Shue of China, and Major The of Viet Nam gave their views of the United States and agreed that Americans lived in a very fortunate country. Also, Captains Kim and Shue sang in their native tongue and transulated the song into English.

Later, the boys examined the equipment used by the 82nd Airborne. Following this, a movie was shown to the boys entitle, "The Guerillas USA".

Finally, the paratroopers fired their M-2 rifles into the air several rounds to demonstrate the rapidity of the M-2.

In all, it was an unforgettable experience for the boys at Morrison.

—John Henderson
Counselor

Scouts Go To Pinehurst

April 11, 1964 Explorer Scouts took part in the Southeastern District Womens Federation. We did all that we could to help the visiting ladies. We enjoyed ourselves while we were there. The boys that went were; James Bowser, James Faust, James Freshwater and George White. We hope that our future trips will be good as the last. We are having a Camporee May 1-3, 1964. We hope that this Camporee will be a success. It is to be held at the school lake.

The Southeastern Federation was entertained by the Moore County Federatio of which Mrs. P. R. Brown is President and Mrs. Thelma T. Henley is District President.

Morrison Boys were given dozens of socks at the close of the meeting for which we are deeply grateful.

J. D. Covington, Scoutmaster
George White, Reporter

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Mr. J. L. Brown and Mr. G. T. Steele have been seeing that we keep physically fit. They take us out on the field for exercise, and we go on seven mile hikes when the weather permits.

Counselor Continues Ill In The Hospital

Mrs. Dorothy Brower, wife of Mr. Hosea C. Brower, our Caseworker, has been hospitalized at St. Joseph in Southern Pines from March 6 until April 21, at which time she was transferred to Duke Hospital in Durham.

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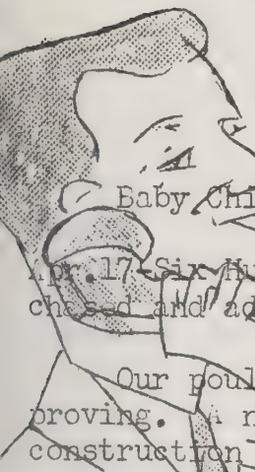

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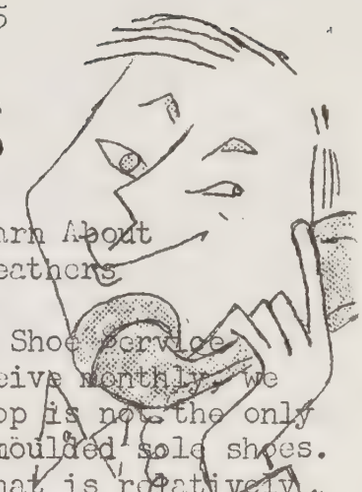

Baby Chicks Purchased For Farm

Apr. 17-Six Hundred baby chicks were purchased and added to our flock.

Our poultry project is steadily improving. A new laying house is under construction by Mr. W. L. Lyons of the industrial arts class, and as soon as it is completed we shall be able to keep a laying flock of 1200 layers.

Our class participated in the Richmond County Ham and Egg Show on April 3-4, 1964. We brought back eleven red ribbons and five blue, of which we are very proud.

The canning season is just around the corner. We are busy getting our facilities and utensils in order.

E. D. Dixon, Voc. Agr. Teacher
J. R. Calloway, Reporter

Personal Grooming Stressed In Barber Shop

We, who work in the barber shop have the opportunity to learn many things.

Personal hygience is emphasized in our shop. It helps to preserve our health. Good health is a precious possession.

The first step in proper health care is cleaniness of body, clothes, food and surroundings.

We are taught to give daily attention to baths, bodily odors, daily exercise and a well-balanced diet. If these rules are neglected, ill health, and physical defects will follow.

N. H. Thomas, Instructor
Roland Bruch, Kermit Moore
Reporters

Shoe Shop Boys Learn About Different Leathers

According to our Shoe Service Magazine which we receive monthly, we note that our shoe shop is not the only one that has covered moulded sole shoes. This is a type shoe that is relatively new in this country, but was introduced in Europe almost ten years ago in a low-priced, all Poly Vinyl sandal. These "all plastic" shoes never sold well in the United States. Now they are sold mostly in the department stores.

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If the moulded shoe continues the market, we hope that someone will find a workable type of cement that can be used in repairs.

W. S. Dockery, Instructor
James Freshwater, Reporter

Maintenance Shop Installs Water Fountains

New water fountains are being installed throughout the cottages on the campus.

New campus signs will be placed at the various buildings very soon to help visitors find their way around.

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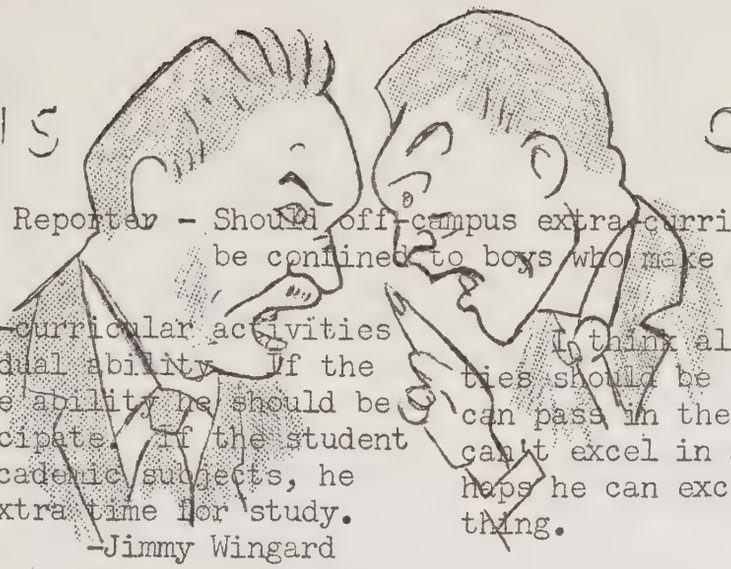

Reporter - Should off-campus extra-curricular activities be confined to boys who make honor grades?

I think extra-curricular activities depend upon individual ability. If the student has average ability he should be permitted to participate. If the student is behind in his academic subjects, he needs to use his extra time for study.

-Jimmy Wingard

I think we should have many activities, so that boys may develop his individual talent and not limit participation.

-Roosevelt Adam

Yes, I think extra-curricular activities should be confined to boys who make honor grades, because the courses should be passed with honor in order to safeguard one's scholarship record.

-James Wharton

No, The boys who make high grades or usually the boys who will not play any games, sing or drill.

-John Patton

Yes, I think it should be that all boys who represent the school should be the boys who strive to make the best grades in school.

-Ernest McIntyre

Yea. Boys will study hard to make better grades in order to participate in extra-curricular activities off campus.

-James McDowell

No, I think every boy should get a chance to engage in one of the activities to represent the school outside the campus.

-James McDuffie

I think all extra-curricular activities should be open to all students who can pass in their subjects. Every boy can't excel in academic subjects but perhaps he can excel in athletics or something.

-Robert Johnson

Yes, I think that extra-curricular activities should be confined to boys whose grades are satisfactory to his teachers and activity supervisors.

-Marquis D. Pitts

No, I think extra-curricular activities should be open to all students. Some students cannot learn somethings as fast as others, but they may be good in certain activities, I don't think it would be fair to them.

-James T. Wilson

Yes, I think extra-curricular activities should only be given to boys making honor grades because they are the ones who have time for it; the ones that are not making honor grades have to use their time to study.

-Robert Sapp

I think it should be according to the student's ability and also whether the student is capable of holding this positic I don't think extra-curricular activities should be given to honor students only. I feel that each student should be able to participate in extra-curricular activities provided he has measured up to his ability in the classroom.

-Richard Byers

I think that a student who is capable of getting his or her lesson should make extra-curricular activities a part of thei school program, but the student who is behind in studies should want all of his tim to catch up.

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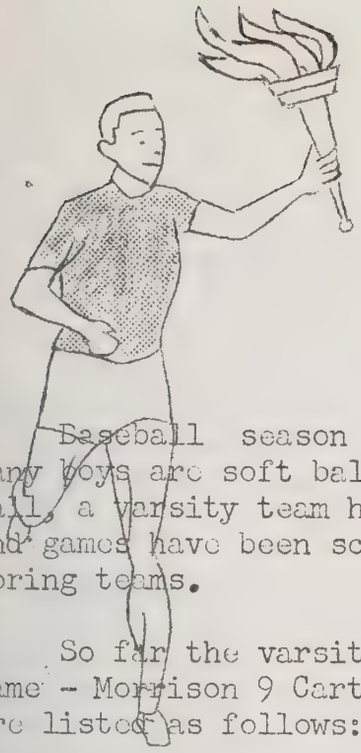

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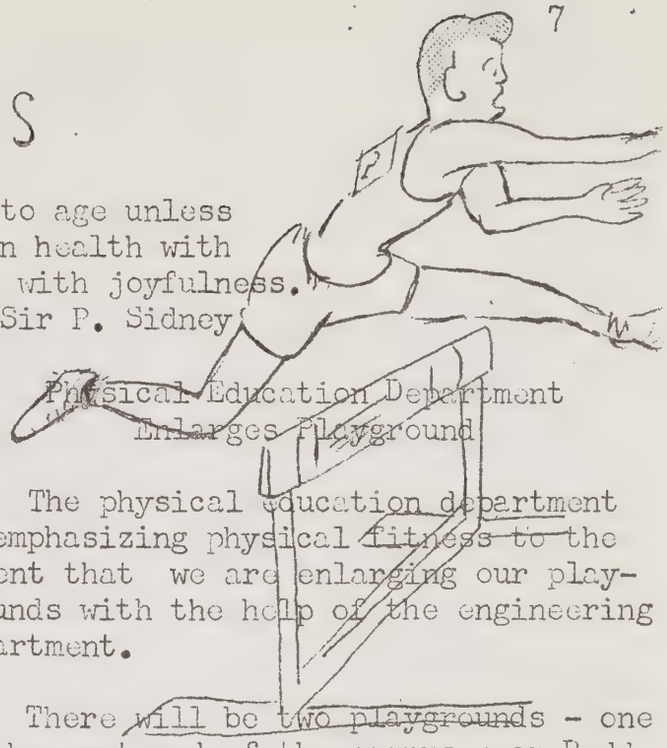

"Youth will never live to age unless they keep themselves in health with exercise, and in heart with joyfulness."
-Sir P. Sidney

Baseball season is here and although many boys are soft ball and sandlot baseball, a varsity team has been selected and games have been scheduled with neighboring teams.

So far the varsity team has won one game - Morrison 9 Carthage 3. The games are listed as follows:

Date	Home	Away
April 3	Carthage	April 24
April 23	Hamlet	April 30
April 28	Southern Pines	May 1
May 12	Rockingham	May 7
May 19	Ellerbe	May 21

On April 14 Hamlet invaded Morrison we played one inning, and the game was called because of rain. This game will be played on May 14. On April 24 we journeyed to Carthage to play under the lights. The lights were too much for us; we went down to a tune of 10-1. We are going to Hamlet on April 30, and will play Southern Pines for their May Day on May 1. We lost to Southern Pines April 28, 7-1. We are looking to spoil their May Day.

Field Day by Physical Education Classes

On May 8 we will have our May Day program. Some of the events will be.

1. Working on the parellel bars-9th Gr.
2. Sack race
3. Stunts and tumbling - 9th Gr.
4. Basketball relay
5. Dodge ball
6. Relay
7. Volley ball
8. Races

All classes will participate

L. V. Balsley
Coach

Physical Education Department Enlarges Playground

The physical education department is emphasizing physical fitness to the extent that we are enlarging our playgrounds with the help of the engineering department.

There will be two playgrounds - one at the west end of the campus near Redd Buidling and the other at the east end near Large Release.

The playground will include two basketball courts, a softball field, horseshoe pitching, swings, a volleyball court and a quarter mile track.

We hope to have it completed by summer.

Mechanic Shop Boys Study Transmissions

In our class of auto mechanics we are learning about the intricate parts of a motor.

We learned this month about the different movements of pistons and to take transmissions apart and replace them.

We also learned about D. C. and A. C. currents, different types of fuel and welding.

We are very thankful for our teacher who gives us theory and practice on the motors of tractors, trucks and cars.

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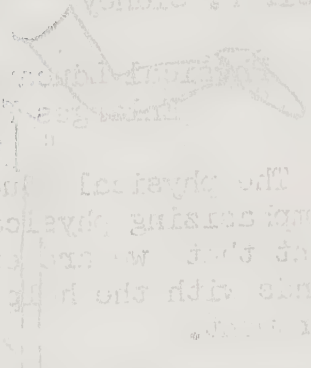

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2. Jump rope
3. Stunts and tumbling - 7th Gr.
4. Basketball relay
5. Dodge ball
6. Relay

Monday Sing

The physical education department
is once carrying physical fitness to the
student that we are celebrating our play-
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ON THE FARM

A Record Grain Crop Expected At Morrison

Factors influencing this seasons' grain production are among other things; rainfall, temperature, seed bed, preparation seed selection and fertilization.

Last September when the crops were harvested, we set out to produce a grain crop of quality. Soil wise, we did not have much to go on, because most of our soil is just plain sand. After selecting the sight, we chose the best seeds available (certified). It was then time to prepare the sight. We prefer to call it seed bed preparation. After selecting a good seed, naturally the next step is a well-prepared seed bed, including soil fertilization. That was done. The seed was then planted just in time for our fall and winter rains. Top dressing was applied regularly starting early in winter to assure the crop of all the needed time for growth.

Today, we are seeing our grain very much higher, and the heads are filling to capacity. Should the crop continue to grow, we will expect record yeilds from this crop.

Silage Clipping Time Draws Near

Its grain silage time again at Morrison and are we in the business. We are happy to report that quality and quantity have been increased. Fermentation which is so vital in this operation should be more complete than that of last year. The timing on green clipping along with the quality of grain being cut is the reason for this.

Our Costal Bermuda pastures look better than ever today. After sprigging several additional acres for our increased needs, we top-dressed our pastures with the first application of nitrogen and hope to be grazing on them real soon.

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Dairy Herd Wins Honor

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The herd is still progressing, but at a some what slower pace at the present although we are still hopeful that we will reach the 13,000 pound goal before the end of the current fiscal year. We have been delivering an average of one hundred and fifty gallons of milk to the dining hall for some time now and there are very good indications that we will be delivering even more in the very near future.

The Dairy Boy for the month is Edward Vance.

A. L.Davenport
Dairy Herdsmen

Vegetable Production

Its spring time again says Mr. H. Foxworth our vegetable production manager and foreman. With this comes our planting and crop harvesting. We are taking abundant amounts of fresh grown kale and spring onions to the dining hall and expect to deliver cabbage, other greens, radishes and early peas real soon. Among the many vegetables planted are: beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, collards, sweet corn, cucumbers, egg plants, kale, lettuce, okra, mustard, onions, garden peas, peppers, white potatoes, tomatoes, turnips and watermelons.

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POETIC EFFORTS

Lovely Me

I'm so lonely and so blue
I don't know what in the world to
do,
Late in the night I awake in bed,
With a lake of tears under my
head;
If you ever think about me
Write and tell me that mine you'll
be,
If you can't be true
Please don't start,
You may wreck my life,
And break my heart.

Louis Joyner
Grade 10

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Young Man

Your future will be wonderful
If you have a plan,
You can make the world beautiful
If you do all you can.
To fill each passing moment
With all the good you can do
For your friends and neighbors,
And your country too.

-Jerry Rogers
Grade 10

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Garden In The Spring

In my garden,
I planted a rose,
As red as the red of your lips
Looking at it I think of you
Hoping that your love is true
In the garden of my heart.

-R. J. Calloway
Grade 11

Springtime

Springtime, I love you so
And I belive you already Know;
That I have been waiting
For your coming
When winter winds were blowing,
Do not tease and taunt me so
By coming and going
And leaving temperatures low.

-Marquis D. Pitts
Grade 10

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Dreaming

I stood in the field
Where furrows were deep,
And lay my head down
On the earth to sleep;
I slept and dreamed
I traveled far and wide -
Over mountain, plain, and countryside.
I felt a movement across my body
That made me sit upright
'Twas my dog hale and hardy
Pulling me with all his might.

-James Freshwater
Grade 11

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Tulips

Tulips, red and pink and white
You make me quiver with delight
To see a little flower so fair
Spring from a bud I planted there.
So in my heart I'll plant the seeds
That will blossom into wonderful
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To make some life a little brighter,
And someone's burden a little
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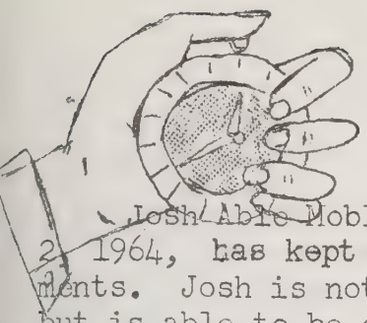

Josh Able Mobley who left us on May 2, 1964, has kept all his appointments. Josh is not attending school, but is able to be self-supporting. His adjustment in the community has continued favorably.

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Dwight Douglass Jordan went home November 14, 1963. Dwight has attended Second Ward High School in Charlotte since his release. He enrolled in 10th grade. Dwight works after school at a local motel. He seems to enjoy his work, and has complied favorably to the conditions of his release.

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Floyd Edward Simpson of Charlotte who was released April 11, 1963, has maintained an excellent attitude toward supervision. Although he is not in school, he has adjusted well in the community and is steadily seeking a full time job.

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Freddie Lee Campbell of High Point, North Carolina who was released June 19, 1963 re-entered William Penn High School where he has not been a disciplinary problem. Because of his favorable adjustment, he has been recommended for a Honorable Discharge.

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Nathaniel Dunlap of Trinity, North Carolina released June 19, 1963 has kept his report days with the Welfare Department. He re-entered William Penn High School, but did not stay. He has a very good job and he is helping his parents purchase a home.

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Bobby Ratliff of Jamestown, North Carolina who left us on May 20, 1963 was permitted to discontinue school. His attitude has been good. He is able to find part-time employment. He is recommended for an Honorable Discharge.

Howard Joyner of Wilson, North Carolina who left us June 30, 1959 and finished the Darden High School writes:

"Dear Mrs. Brown:

I am getting along fine in life, and I haven't any complaints. I have had surgery performed on my right eye which removed the cataracts.

I am now a porter in Eastern Carolin Sanatorium.

I feel like a new person since my operation the inferiority complex has left me.

Thank you for helping me to believe in myself."

Your former student,
Howard Joyner

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Herman Bullock who left Morrison in 1958 is married and has two children.

He seemed very happy as he talked to Mr. H. C. Brower at Duke Hospital in Durham, North Carolinawhere he was visiting his sick father.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jackie R. Davis paid the campus an Easter visit while spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Balsley.

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Leander left Morrison in 1962.

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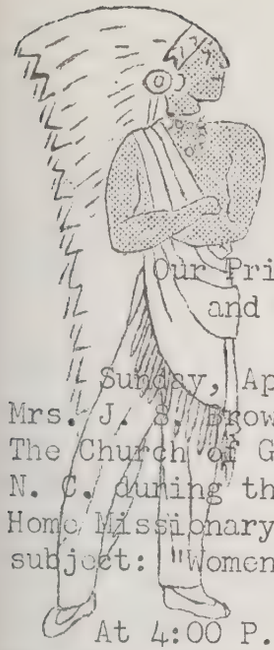

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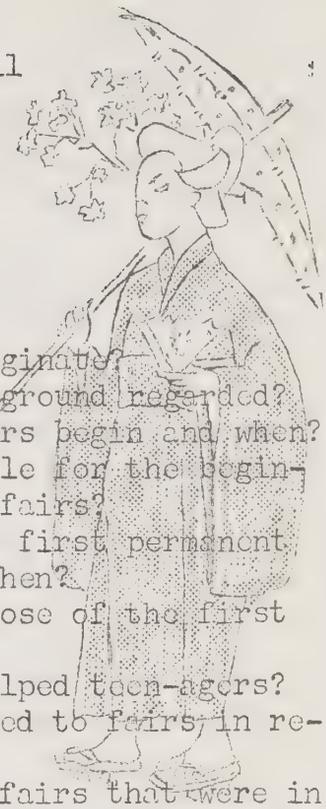

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Sunday, April 12, 1964 our Principal, Mrs. J. S. Brown was the guest speaker at The Church of God In Christ in Rockingham, N. C. during the annual observance of Home Missionary Week. She spoke on the subject: "Women's Role In A New Era."

At 4:00 P. M. on the same date, Mrs. Brown appeared on the program celebrating the opening of the New Masonic Hall in Southern Pines, N. C. Her late husband, Dr. P. R. Brown was one of the sponsors of this project - the erection of the new building.

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The boys at Morrison are very happy to share Mrs. Brown's wisdom and teachings with the youth of this section. We feel it an honor. Congratulations Mrs. Brown, we are proud of you.

Lorenzo Jennings

On Fairs

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2. How was the fair ground regarded?
3. With whom did fairs begin and when?
4. Who was responsible for the begining of Christian fairs?
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6. What was the purpose of the first fairs?
7. How have fairs helped teen-agers?
8. What has been added to fairs in recent years?
9. Name three world fairs that were in the U. S.

Answers

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4. The King Digbert of France 629 set up a Fair of St. Dennis.
5. Elkannah Watson in Pittsboro, Mass. in 1807.
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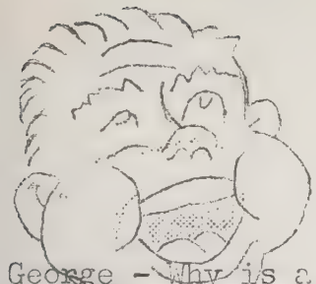

SMILE A WHILE

George - Why is a ship like a rope?
James - I don't know. Why?
George - Because it's got knots in it.

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June - Why is a woman's character like a flower garden?
Mae - Because it's lovely.
June - Some are; some are not. No.
Mae - Then why?
June - It shows how she cared for it - whether she weeded it during the growing season.

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Sam - Why are you gazing at those women?
Henry - I was just observing.
Sam - Observing what?
Henry - How you can tell how old a woman is.
Sam - Their hair is dyed and faces lifted. How now?
Henry - Their stockings are wrinkled instead of their faces.

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Jerry - Why are you standing there Bill? The bus is gone.
Bill - They told me there'd be another in a few minutes. I'd rather wait for a bus than wait after it's gone.

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Carl - You mean that dummy I saw you with yesterday?
Jim - Don't you call my girl a dummy, she is smart enough to dye her hair to match her shoes and nails - matching the extremes. Smart, eh?

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Swine Gets TB Test
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Aberdeen, North Carolina and State Agriculture Building respectively made the test. This test is designed to show whether there are reactors to TB in the herd. The Morrison Agriculture Department feels that this added service is

(other side)

Imagine

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James Buie calling himself a preacher because he can mend soles in the shoe shop. (get it?)

J. R. Calloway cackling about working on the poultry farm.

Jimmy Wingard making Wilt Chamberlain lie down to see if he could look over his head.

Robert John saying he's a walking garden because he has a bumper crop of corn and (b)unions on his feet.

Donald Thompson to be a native head hunter because he cuts hair.

Harry Hudgin trying to outfloat every one when he swims because his nickname is Corky.

Roosevelt Adams playing sick so he wouldn't have to participate in the Spelling Bee.

Alphonso Sumlin working in the laundry and forgetting to press his own pants.

Gerald Jones saying he's on a diet and still weighing 260 pounds.

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just another way of insuring the food service department of the finest product possible through careful selection, good medical services, and disease and virus testing.

We are grateful for our doctors timely comments on good health and management practice of our swine herd. Also we thank the U. S. Department of Agriculture for making this testing program possible.

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

Special Group A

Willie Cherry
James Drew
Bobby Duberry
Jasper Matthews

Grade 8A

James McDowell
James McDuffie
Ernest McIntyre

Grade 10A

Richard Byers
Alphonzo Sumler
James Wilson
Jimmy Wingard

Grade 10B

Billy Pharr
Stanley Powell
Patrick Smith

Grade 11th

James Freshwater
Robert Sapp
George White

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Curtis Barnes
David Gilliam
Robert McClinton
Ronald Moore
George Munson
Joseph Smith

Special Group B

Delton Brown
Arthur Arnetta
Charles Perry
Freddie McMurry
Ernest Monroe
Acie Roberts

Special Group A

Henry Coleman
Haywood Little
Joseph Kay

Grade 5A

Johnny Harris
Lee J. Johnson
Primus Outlaw
William Ratcliff
Raleigh Shaw

Grade 6A

James Bowser
Thomas Cooper
Harry L. Florence
Benny Johnson
Allen Lassiter
Leonard Little
Ronald Bogers

Grade 7A

Thurman Graham
Kenneth Kettle
Nathaniel McKeithen
Arthur Sanders

Grade 8A

James Caldwell
James McDowell
Ernest McIntyre
William Petty
Harden Rout
John White
Freddie Williams

Grade 9C

Richard Brewington
Roland Bruce
Ervin Davis
Lorenzo Dykes
James Harris
Vance Holman
Albert Mills
Theodore Pitts
Ervin Tyner
Ernest Williams
John Winston

Grade 10A

Stanley Powell
Alphonzo Sumler
Ernest Summers
William Thorne
James Wilson
Michael Wilson
Jimmy Wingard

Grade 10B

Cortez Gunter
Billy Pharr
Melvin Purdie

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Robert Sapp
Reporter

Arts And Crafts

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On April 11, 1964 some of our work was displayed at the Southerneastern District Women's Federation meeting. Of this work we won one red ribbon, one white and one blue ribbon.

We have just received the heating element for our kiln. As soon as this has been installed we are hoping to begin work on our new molds and glazes purchased during the winter months.

Mrs. S. P. Adams
Teacher

Special Group B

Through the last semester the Special Group B class have been studying seeds. We have enjoyed this study in the classroom, and on educational tours. We have visited the farm and other areas of the campus several times, and have collected around fifty different kinds of seeds.

We have made displays, learned to spell new words, have studied the seeds, we are now in the process of planting them.

Mrs. F. M. Hasty
Teacher

LASTIC AND CONDUCT
HONOR POLLS

Harwood Little

Grade 4a

Johnny Harris
Joe L. Johnson
Thomas Outlaw
William Satcliff
Ralph Shaw

Grade 6a

James Tooker
Thorne Cooper
Harry L. Florence
Tommy Johnson
Allen Leasater
Leonard Little
Ronald Rogers

Grade 7a

Thurman Graham
Kenneth Reels
Nathan L. Hickerson
Arthur Sanders

Grade 8

James Caldwell
James McDowell
Turner Hathcyre
William Petty
Hordon Scott
John White
Freddie Williams

Richard Bradington
Richard Bruce
Edwin [illegible]

Grade 10

Stanley Powell
Alphonzo Sanders
Vincent Summers
William Thorne
James Wilson
Michael Wilson
Jimmy Hagard

Grade 10a

Cordia Carter
Billy Shaw
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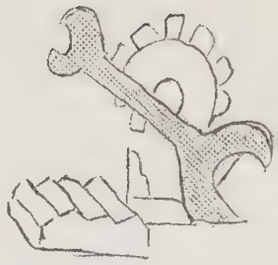

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-Henry Van Dyke

Tate Hall

Willie Byrd
Wilbert James
James Lewis
Grady Lyles
Ronald Moore
David Smith

Bost Hall

Charlie Brooks
James Glover
Ulysses Perry
Daniel Smith
William Washington

Redd Building

Thomas Davis
Primus Outlaw
Joseph Smith

Parson Hall

Micheal Davis
James George
George Hines
Bynum Howard
Archie Judge
Roger Morrison
Sammy Sandburg
George Thompson

Large Release

Clarence Butler
Charles Davis
James Drew
Ralph Hamilton
Sherman Jones
Herman Mitchell
John Patton
Larry Scales
Ruel Wiggins

Small Release

James McKnight
Delvin White

Aggrey Cottage

John Barber
Larry Dixon
Harvey Justice
Fred Peeler

Auto Mechanic

Nathaniel Houston
Issac Jenkins
Milton Johnson

Shoe Shop

Leroy Blair
James Buie
William Cameron
Willie Ezell
Robert Falls
Albert Jones
David Lewis
James Wilson

Dairy

Browning McKeithan
Waddell Williams
Edward Vance

Industrial Arts

Phillip Byrd
Lorenzo Jennings
Marvin Rouse
Robert Sapp
Ernest Summners
Jimmy White
Carlton Winters

Office

Ray McDowell

Storage Room

Harry Graves
James McDuffie

Kitchen

Jasper Matthews

Bakery

Leon Buie

Infirmiary

Robert Byrd
Thomas Cooper
Ervin Tyner

Gardening

Robert Bush
Alphonzo Cook
Weldon Hill
Ernest Monroe
Raleigh Shaw
Edward Watson
Ernest Williams

General Field

James Bowser
David Gilliam
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Ervin Howard
Dock Jackson
Haywood Little
Wade McCray
Charlie McKinney
Micheal Miller
Larry Monroe
William Ratliff

Hog Farm

Willie Brim
James Johnson
Perry Moody

Gymnasium

James Hariston

Vocational Agriculture

J. R. Calloway
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George White

Industrial Arts Boys Buil Chicken House And Individual Projects

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Robert Sapp &
James McKinney
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E. S. Douglass & L. L. Lyons, Instructors

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WITH THE SAGES

ON NATURE

"It were happy if we studied nature more in natural things; and acted according to nature, whose rules are few, plain, and most reasonable."

-Penn

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"One impulse from a vernal
wood
May teach you more of
man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can."

-William Wordsworth

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"The foolish fears of what might
happen,
I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented
grass,
Among the new -mown hay
Among the husking of the
corn,
Where drowsy poppies
nod
Where ill thoughts die and
good are born
Out in the fields with God.

-Louise Imogen Guiney

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"All things bright and
beautiful,
All things great and
small,
All things wise and wonderful
The Lord God made them
all.

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He gave us eyes to see them
And lips that we may tell
How great is God Almighty,
Who has made all things
well."

-Cecil Frances Alexander

"Nature forever puts a premium on reality. What is done for effect is seen to be done for effect; what is done for love, is felt to be done for love."

-Anon

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"God spoke! and when the arid
scene
Sprang rich and verdant bowers
Till all the earth was soft and
green,-
He smiled and there were flowers."

-Mary McNeil Fenollson

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"In every seed to breathe a flower,
In every drop of dew
To reverance a cloistered star
Within the distant blue;
To wait the promise of the bow
Despite the cloud between,
Is Faith - the fervid evidence
Of loveliness unseen."

-John B. Tabb

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"I need not shout my faith,
Thrice eloquent
Are quiet trees and the green
listening sod;
Hushed are the stars whose power
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"Sick not afar for beauty. Lo it glows
In dew-wetgrasses all about they feet;
In birds, in sunshine, childish faces
sweet,
In stars and mountain summits topped
with snow.

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In wonder workings, or some bush
aflame,
Men look for God and fancy Him
concealed;
But in life's common things he stands
revealed
While grass and flowers and stars
spell out His name."

-M. J. Savage

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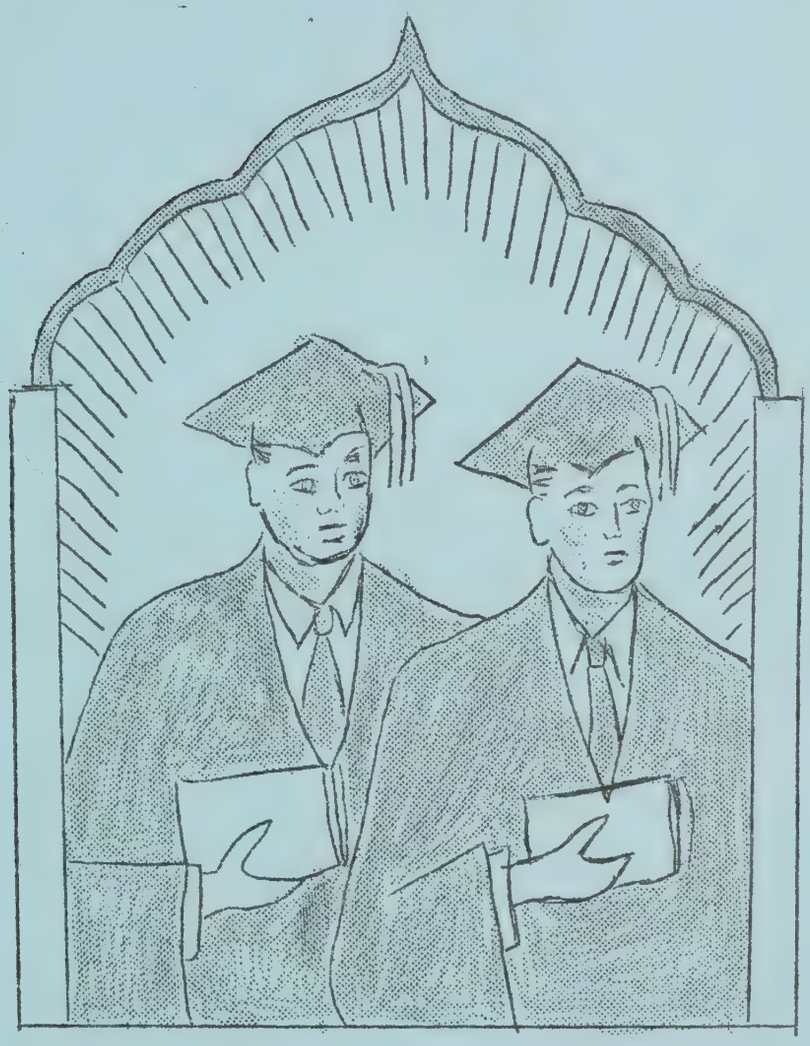
THE BEEHIVE

TO THE GRADUATES



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-Ruskin

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GREETINGS

June 5, 1964

Dear Friends:

I am happy to send greetings to you as we come to the end of another fiscal year. It is delightful to pause for a moment and take a brief glance at the many pleasant things that have been accomplished during the past twelve months.

The task of taking stock is an admirable one in that much progress in our program has been realized. Morrison Training School continues to grow in all dimensions. The staff, physical facilities, and equipment are better than ever before. This enables us to have a more functional and enriched program of treatment, training, and rehabilitation; hence, giving us the opportunity to serve the youth committed to our care in a broader scope and a more refined manner.

Profound and sincere gratitude is expressed to Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Juvenile Correction, members of the Central Office staff, the staff of Morrison and to our many, many friends for the help and sympathetic understanding given our school during the past year.

The ensuing year will find all of us devoting our energies to efforts to keep Morrison Training School growing.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

CAMPUS NEWS

Baptismal Service

On Sunday May 24, 1964 at 5:00 P. M., approximately fifty young men of Morrison Training School were Baptised by Reverend Sparks. Several of the young men participated on the program by reading passages from the Bible. Also, there were several invited guests totaling about 150 in number who witnessed the occasion along with the students at Morrison.

Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School, was official host for the Baptism which was held at Morrison lake. It was a wonderful experience that the boys will never forget.

Cottage Director Visits Campus

Mr. Warren Ellis, Director of Cottage Life for the Board of Juvenile Correction and Training, was a recent guest at the weekly meeting of the Cottage Counselors. He gave an interesting talk concerning corporal punishment and mentioned his department is working diligently to secure more help for the Cottage Personnel.

Mrs. Dorothy Brower Improving

Mrs. Dorothy Brower, wife of Social Service Director, Mr. Hosea Brower, is still a patient at Duke University Hospital in Durham.

Having taken ill during the latter part of February, Mrs. Brower has been steadily improving since her admittance to Duke Hospital. We sincerely wish for her a most speedy recovery.

She was brought home Friday afternoon, and seems to be steadily improving.

Camporee Held On Morrison's Lake

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The Morrison Troop was host to the visiting troops. They were showed their campsites.

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Worship services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Thompson of Wadesboro. Two hours later we gathered around the flagpole for our closing ceremonies at which time awards were given to the visiting troops.

The following troops participated, Troop 31 from Hamlet; Troop 103 from Rosenwald; Troop 112-113 from Rockingham; Troop 130 from Ellerbe and Explorer Post from Morrison.

We had a most enjoyable Camporee.
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Service

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Mr. T. E. Edwards, Resident superintendent of Morrison Training School, was official host for the occasion which was held at Morrison Lake. It was a wonderful experience that the boys will never forget.

Cottage Director Visits Campus

Mr. Warren Dilks, Director of Cottage Life for the Board of Juvenile Correction and Training, was a recent guest at the weekly meeting of the Cottage Counselors. He gave an interesting talk concerning corporal punishment and mentioned his department is working diligently to secure more help for the Cottage Personnel.

Mrs. Dorothy Brower Improving

Mrs. Dorothy Brower, wife of Social Service Director, Mr. Hosee Brower, is still a patient at Duke University Hospital in Durham.

Having taken ill during the latter of February, Mrs. Brower has been steadily improving since her admittance to Duke Hospital. We sincerely wish her a most speedy recovery.

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CAMPUS OPINIONS

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We can help to better race relation by getting a good education to better qualify for jobs in the future.

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-William Thorne
Gr. 10A

I think that the Negro boy can help better race relations by going to school and taking pride in getting your lessons and watching your personal appearance closely.

He should start early to find a future goal and achieve it. He should obey the laws and be an upright citizen.

-Jerry Rogers
Gr. 10A

A boy can improve race relations by learning to get along with himself and his associates. This involves education, intelligence, respect, and good manners.

A sound religious belief will have him as a guide. This will help us to follow the right solutions to any problem.

-Rudolph Brown
Gr. 7A

Boys can help better racial relations by continuing in school and by trying to solve racial problems instead of creating them.

-George White
Gr. 11th

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- Alphonso Sumler
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Citizenship means making ourselves able through, education or skill, to make a decent living so we will not be compelled to beg for what we want. Then others will respect us.

-James Timothy Wilson
Gr. 10A

We can help by every single person correcting his habits, conforming to the civil laws of our land, keeping the laws of God and continuing our education.

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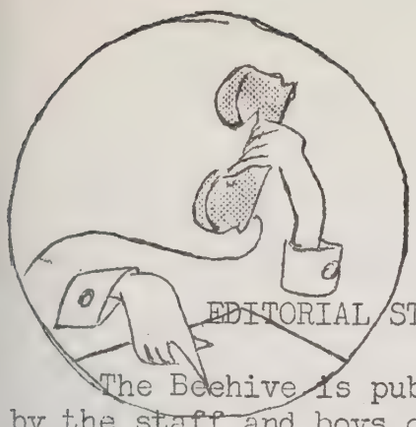

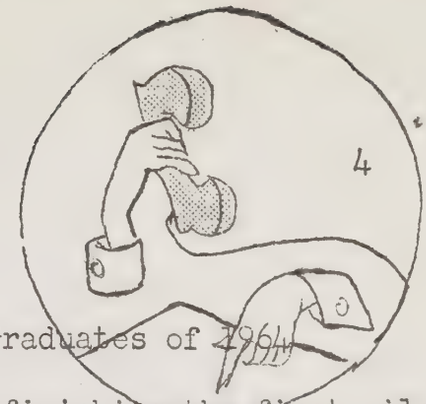

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A Word To Graduates of 1964

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Former Student Wins Honor

Robert L. Murphy, a former student of Morrison and a foster child of the P. R. Browns who was graduated from Allen University won the State Contest with his choral group from Laurens, South Carolina this spring.

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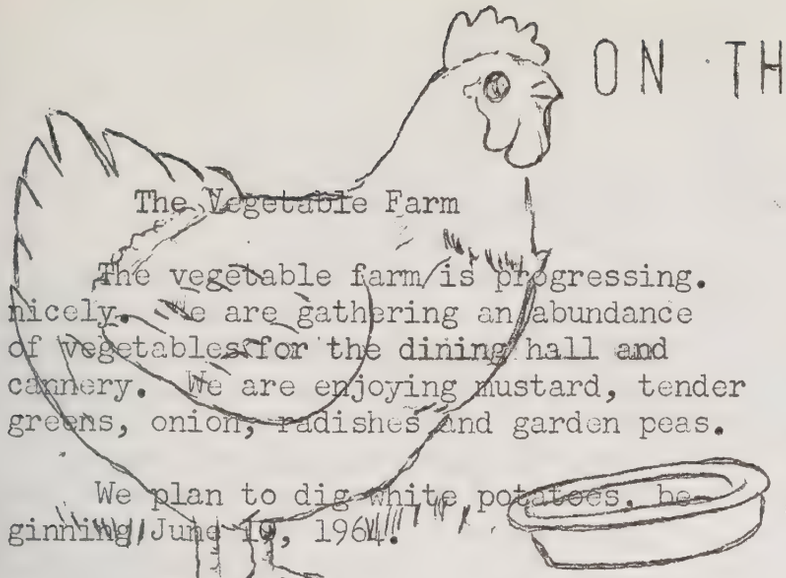

The Vegetable Farm

The vegetable farm is progressing nicely. We are gathering an abundance of vegetables for the dining hall and cannery. We are enjoying mustard, tender greens, onion, radishes and garden peas.

We plan to dig white potatoes, beginning June 10, 1964.

Our transplanting of peppers, egg plants, tomatoes etc. is almost completed. The planting of beans, peas, peanuts, and other vegetables is in the process of being grown. Fourteen acres of sweet potatoes have been transplanted with six acres more before completion. Tomatoes, melons, cucumber, and sweet corn look promising.

All in all our gardens are in fine shape for an abundance to continue through the summer.

H. Foxworth, Supervisor

Dairy Report

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The Dairy Boy of the month is Edward Vance. This boy has shown more interest in his work and in the entire dairy than the other boys who work in the area of the campus.

The Swine Farm

Swine production is still increasing and there is noticeable improvement in our swine herd.

We are still sending 3,200 pounds of pork to our dining hall monthly, and we have sent 5,024 pounds to Leonard Training School.

We have seeded summer pastures for the swine to graze on by July 1. These pastures will cut our grain feed about 40%.

The boys on the swine farm have done a very good job.

Field Crops

We have completed the planting of 85 acres of corn to meet our needs for feed and silage. We also have 30 acres of millet for silage.

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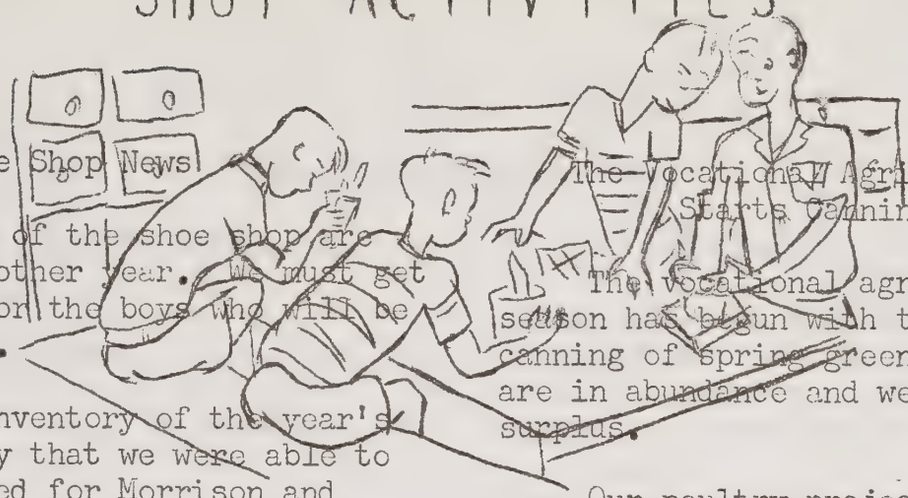

Shoe Shop News

We, the boys of the shoe shop are about to close another year. We must get the shoes ready for the boys who will be going on vacation.

As we take inventory of the year's work, we are happy that we were able to keep shoes repaired for Morrison and Leonard Training Schools.

We are grateful for supplies and facilities.

We wish you a pleasant and wholesome vacation.

W. S. Dockery
Instructor

Industrial Art Classes

We, the boys of the industrial arts class, are about to close another year's work. We are working a little harder, trying to finish the many projects for the exhibition.

We have a class project and individual projects. Author Barnes is making a magazine rack; Marquis Pitts, a coffee table, Carlton Winters is making a combination tray; Robert Sapp, secretarial extension desk, and a contemporary night stand; others are making book ends, end tables and what-nots. For our class we are building a poultry house for the vocational agriculture.

The building of the poultry house is under the industrial arts class with Mr. L. L. Lyons as teacher. The structure is forty feet wide and 72 feet long and is made of cement blocks. The building is supposed to be completed by the last of July.

We want to extend to all a pleasant vacation.

L. L. Lyons
E. S. Douglass
Instructors

The Vocational Agriculture Class Starts Canning Season

The vocational agriculture canning season has begun with the freezing and canning of spring greens. garden peas are in abundance and we are canning the surplus.

Our poultry project is still increasing in output. We collect 600 eggs per day on an average.

Our chicken project is being enlarged. When this is completed we hope to increase our egg production to 1000 eggs per day.

We will be able to fill the new laying house with spring pullets as soon as it is completed.

E. D. Dixon, Vog. Ag.
Teacher
George White, Reporter

Arts And Crafts

Work in crafts has been slow for the past month, or so due to the shortage of supplies. However, we were fortunate enough to do some work in ceramics.

We are looking forward to the beginning of the fiscal year in great hopes of getting enough new supplies and equipment to carry us over for the next school year. After receiving these supplies we plan to vary our crafts program and add a few new ones.

Some of the work being done now is the making of aprons for the dairy, nail aprons for the industrial arts shop, and ceramic work.

May we take this opportunity to wish those boys eligible for summer vacations, teachers, and other staff members a very enjoyable and safe vacation. We hope that each of you will return and help make the coming school year better than the last.

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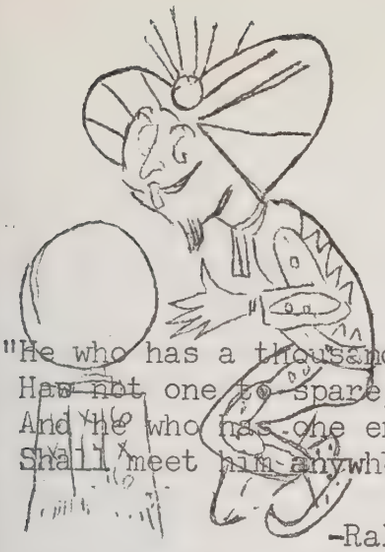

WITH THE SAGES

Friendliness and Courage

"He who has a thousand friends,
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And he who has one enemy
Shall meet him anywhere."

-Ralph W. Emerson

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Rejoice that we may still
Keep climbing higher."

- Author Guiterman

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"If a man does not make new acquaintances as he passes through life, he will soon find himself left a lone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair."

-Johnson

Courage

"Courage is the price that
Life exacts for granting peace.
The soul that knows it not
Knows no release from little
things:
Knows not livid loneliness
of fear,
Nor mountain heights where bitter
joy can hear
The sound of wings."

-Dollect Fuguet

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"True courage is not the brutal force of vulgar heroes, but the firm resolve of virtue and reason."

-Paul Whitehead

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"Tear down the rotten boards;
Scrap the bat-beaten chambers;
Stop the babling of simian
tongue
Pretending to blabber wisdom.

It is time to build new towers
for a new age.
I am tired of echoes. . .
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In the old house."

-Elias Lieberman

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Courage consists not in hazarding without fear, but being resolutely minded in just cause."

-Plutarch

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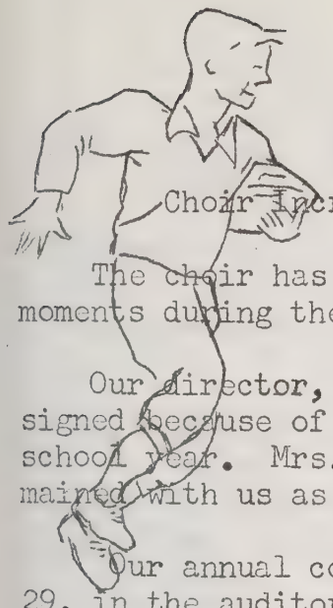

Choir Increases Numbers

The choir has had many enjoyable moments during the school year.

Our director, Mr. T. R. Scriven, resigned because of illness during the school year. Mrs. Edna Scriven has remained with us as pianist and directress.

Our annual concert was given on May 29, in the auditorium.

Our choir has increased in numbers from 15 boys to 30 boys.

Barber Shop Joins In Giving Chapel Program

The boys of the barber shop have been very busy with their work and the joint chapel program with the craft class and shoe repair shop scheduled for June 3, 1964 at 11:00 A. M.

Our audience warmly applauded our program and expressed appreciation for the dances, the barber shop quartet, a lovely trio by Mrs. S. P. Adams, Mrs. T. Robinson and Mr. W. S. Dockery. Mrs. Robinson, counselor was the pianist.

N. H. Thomas
Instructor

In Appreciation

We the boys of Morrison Training School, sincerely thank the following people who donated magazines to our library: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Mekepiere, Dr. & Mrs. Floyd Knight and Mr. & Mrs. O. F. Sloan of Sanford, North Carolina.

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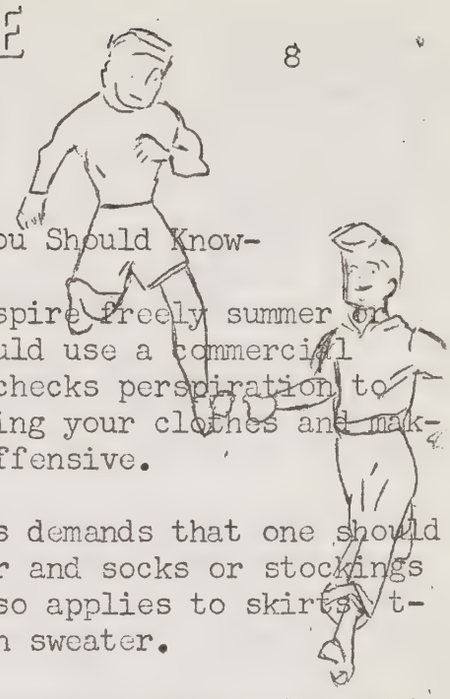

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Pimples on the face should not be squeezed. Use a lotion or salve and watch your diet.

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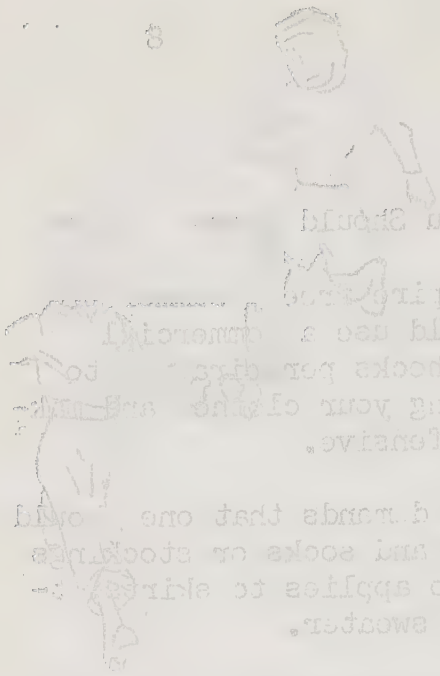

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[illegible] annual concert was given on May [illegible] in the auditorium.

Our choir has increased in numbers from 15 boys to 30 boys.

Barber Shop Joins In Giving Chapel Program

The boys of the barber shop have been very busy with their work and the [illegible]nt chapel program with the craft class [illegible] shoe repair shop scheduled for June [illegible] 1964 at 11:00 A. [illegible].

Our audience warmly applauded our program and expressed appreciation for [illegible] dances, the barber shop quartet, a [illegible]ely trio by Mrs. S. F. Adams, Mrs. T. [illegible]inson and Mr. W. G. Doakory, Mrs. [illegible]nson, counselor was the pianist.

N. H. Thomas
Instructor

In Appreciation

We the boys of Morrison Training [illegible]ool, sincerely thank the following [illegible]ple who donated magazines to our [illegible]rary: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Makepiece, [illegible] & Mrs. Floyd Knight and Mr. & Mrs. [illegible] Sloan of Sanford, North Carolina.

Books concerning agriculture were [illegible]ded to our library by Secretary of [illegible]ulture, [illegible] Orr [illegible] Freeman, and [illegible]s. R[illegible]ive Charles R. Jones.

We want to thank Mr. T. [illegible] Moore, [illegible] his co[illegible]rati[illegible] and connec[illegible]ion with [illegible]

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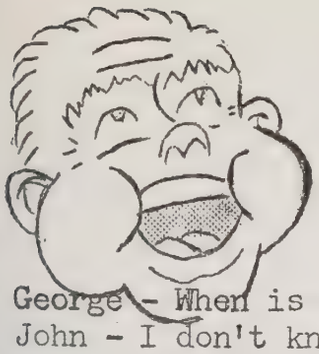

GRIN AND BEAR IT

George - When is a car not a car?
John - I don't know. Why?
George - When it is a speedboat.

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Andy - Why do men want to go to the moon?
Carl - To find gold.
Andy - No, silly. They want a long free ride.

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Jim - Why do owls hide in the daytime.
Tim - To get more food.
Jim - No. They're so ugly they don't want to be seen.

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Imagine

Haywood Bynum walking erect.

John Hill going home instead of a mental asylum.

John Barber making the finals on Declamation Contest.

David Lewis Saying, "I am writing a French letter", and can't write an English letter.

Patrick Smith saying he is a mortician because he buries dead chickens.

Freshwater placing one eye on college and the other on his girl friend. Which will it be?

George White putting crayon on his face to coincide with his name.

Tommy Davis of the special education class asking his teacher: "What grade will I be in next year?"

Jimmy Wingard trying to remember every word of Silas Marner.

That's it, folks.

Jerry Rogers

Maintenance Shop

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All buildings are being checked for general maintenance and new lawns are beong sprigged. A new automatic washer has been installed in the laundry by the maintenance department. New screens have been made and installed in the staff dining hall.

The boilers and hot water heaters in all buildings are in the process of repair and adjustment.

We hope and trust that we can have your cooperation in helping to care for all our facilities thus building a better relationship between our department and all others.

L. Wiggins, Supervisior
C. Cole, Reporter

The Infirmary

The infirmary reports the completion of all vacine for polio through the center in Hoffman, three miles away. Thi was quite gratifying as we were responsible for getting 368 to and from the center.

We have had no epidemics during the year, only mild colds.

The season is here for minor accident such as poison ivy, poison oak, insect bites, swimming accidents, and other hazzards that might occur. We are hoping each and every one of us will watch our step, especially during the summer vacation. If you cannot recognize poison ivy or oak ask one of the scouts to help you or some other reliable person.

Mrs. R. Green, R. N.
Mrs. M. Drakeford, P. N.

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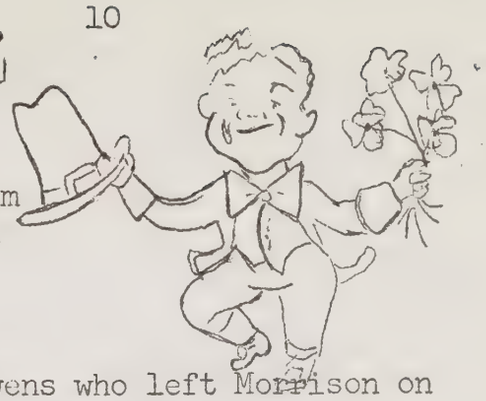

"The memory is a treasurer to whom we must give funds, if we should draw the assistance we need."
-Rowe

David McCoy Bishop who left Morrison on January 18, 1962 in 10th grade was graduated from Atkins High School in Winston-Salem, N. C., on June 3, 1964. He played on the football team.

Bishop brought his invitation to Morrison and expressed his gratitude to the teachers.

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Ronald Mack Coefield sent us an invitation to his graduating exercises at the Shawtown High School of Lillington on May 29, 1964.

Ronald Left Morrison on March 3, 1964 in 10th grade.

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William Gill, Jr. was graduated from Second Ward High School of Charlotte June 2, 1964 at the Coliseum.

William left Morrison on August 1, 1962 in the 10th grade.

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Walter William Mayo graduated from the James E. Shephard High School of Zebulon May 28, 1964.

Walter was in the 10th grade when he left Morrison December 12, 1962.

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Neuman Giles who left Morrison was of Garner graduated from Garner High School May 28, 1964.

Neuman Giles left Morrison February 28, 1960 in 9th grade. While at Morrison he sang in the glee club.

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Isaac Carr who was in 10th grade when he left Morrison in 1961 attended school one year and has joined the United States Marines at Cherry Point where he has been stationed for six months. He reports that he likes the service.

Ralph Owens who left Morrison on December 12, 1962 in 10th grade is graduating from Hillside High School in Durham on June 2, 1964.

Ralph kept his promise to us and now he plans to attend college in Durham.

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James Parker of High Point was graduated on May 28, 1964 at William Penn High School where he was a letter-man in football.

He left Morrison on December 12, 1962. James was a member of Morrison's football team.

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Nathaniel Saunders invited us to Pamlico High school of Bayboro where he was graduated on May 28, 1964.

Nathaniel was in the tenth grade when he left Morrison on November 11, 1961. He was on the football team at Morrison.

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Jasper Worsley, Jr. who left Morrison on August 8, 1962 in 10th grade was graduated from the P. S. High School in Washington North Carolina on May 28, 1964.

Jasper left Morrison on May 31, 1962 and was a member of the Morrison football team.

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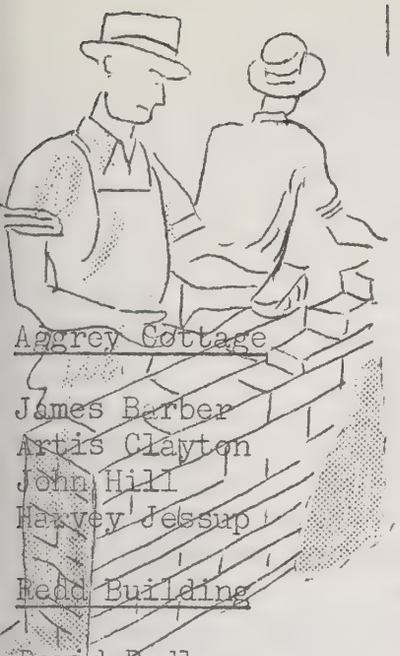

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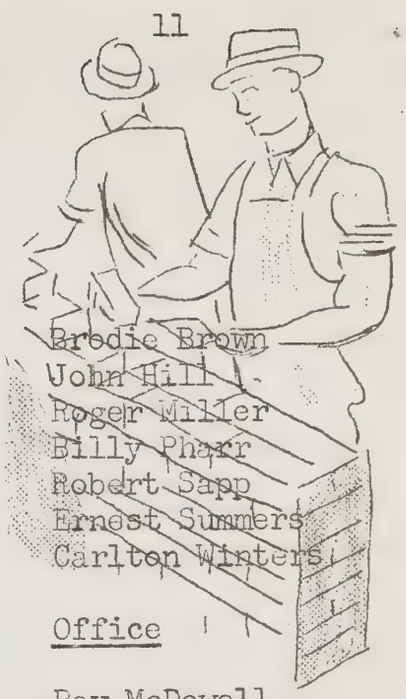
-E. Turner



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Bruce Jones
David Smith

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James Lewis
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Otis Vernon

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Charlie Brooks
James Glover
Leonard Peterkin
Daniel Smith

Parson Hall

Howard Bynum
James George
George Hines
George Thompson

Large Release

James Drew
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Larry Scales
Joseph Smith

Small Release

Phillip Greenlee
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Mechanic Shop

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Isaac Jenkins
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Cortez Gunter

Barber Shop

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Freddie McAllister

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Office

Ray McDowell

Hog Farm

Willie Brimm
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Joseph Kay
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Leon Watson

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Machine Shop

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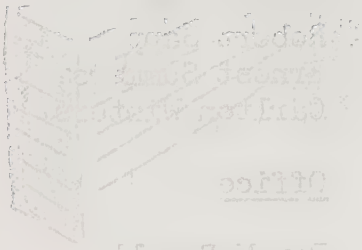

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COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

"Choose Carefully And Seldom"

June 12, 1964 3:00 P. M.

Prelude
Processional - "Pomp and Circumstance" - Elgar - - - - (Audience Standing)
America
Invocation - - - - - - - - - - Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent
Welcome - Ernest McIntyre, Salutorian
Music - Glee Club
Class Poem - Angus Lowery
The Object of Education - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - James George, Valedictorian
Class Playlet - Junior's Journey
Awarding of Certificates - - - - - - - - Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent
Awarding of Awards - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mr. L. V. Balsley, Athletic Director
Remarks - Mrs. J. S. Brown, Principal
Music - Glee Club
Recessional

GRADUATES
8th Grade

1. Bozeman, Robert Willie Lee
2. Brinkley, William Artis
3. Brooks, William Charles
4. Carr, Thomas Anderson
5. Cauthen, Caldwell Michael
6. Davis, Carl Jerome
7. Davis, Michael Edward
8. Davis, Richard Lee
9. Ford, Glenn
10. Foster, Alonzo
11. Freeman, Donald Lewis
12. George, James
13. Govan, Jimmy Rose
14. Graves, Harry DeRoyal
15. Halloway, Reynolds
16. Hardy, James Oliver
17. Hatfield, Billy Raymond
18. Jackson, Jr., Dock
19. Johnson, Richard Delano
20. Jones, Gerald Edward
21. Lowery, Angus
22. McCotter, Carroll Tucker
23. McDowell, James Otis
24. McKeithen, Brownie Lee
25. McIntyre, Ernest
26. Mitchell, Herman Junior
27. Mitchell, Johnny
28. Monroe, Larry Ronald Miles
29. Mosley, Bobby Lee
30. Rout, Harden
31. Scurlock, Richard Eugene
32. Sumlin, Larry Gene
33. Taylor, Robert Andrew
34. Thompson, George
35. Troy, Willie
36. Wilson, David

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Prizes To Be Awarded

All classes participated in the Annual Spelling Bee and Declamation Contest.

Prizes will be given in each catagory. The boys are to be commended for the good woek thay did this year in both areas.

The boys who won first and second place in the Declamation Contest respectively were: High School, Alphonzo Sumler, Billy Pharr; Grammar Grades, Thomas Carr, James McDowell; Primary Grades, Ralph Copeland and Robert Byrd.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

"Choose Carefully And Select"

June 20, 1961 3:00 P. M.

Choral - "Pomp and Circumstance" - Elgar - - - - (Audience Standing)

Invocation - - - - - - - - - - Mr. M. D. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent

Welcome - Ernest McIntyre, Salutorian

Solo - Glee Club

Address - Angus Lowery

Purpose-Object of Education - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jerome George, Valedictorian

Presentation Playlet - Junior's Journey

Presentation of Certificates - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mr. H. W. Hawker, Superintendent

Presentation of Awards - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mr. L. V. Bailey, Athletic Director

Remarks - Dr. J. E. Brown, Principal

Benediction - Glee Club

Recessional

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Brinkley, William Arthia
Brooks, William Charles
Carr, Thomas Anderson
Cruthen, Caldwell Michael
Davis, Carl Jerome
Davis, Michael Edward
Davis, Richard Lee
Ford, Glenn
Foster, Alonzo
Freeman, Donald Lewis
George, James
Gowen, Jimmy Ross
Graves, Harry Delloyd
Halloway, Raymond
Hardy, James Oliver
Hatfield, Billy Raymond
Jackson, Jr., Dock
12. Johnson, Richard Delano
Jones, Gerald Edward
Lowery, Angus
Medotter, Garrett Thomas
Medowell, James Otis
McKelthen, Brownie Lee
McIntyre, Ernest
Mitchell, Norman Junior
Mitchell, Johnny
Monroe, Larry Ronald Miles
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Nash, Harden
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2. Robert Byrd.

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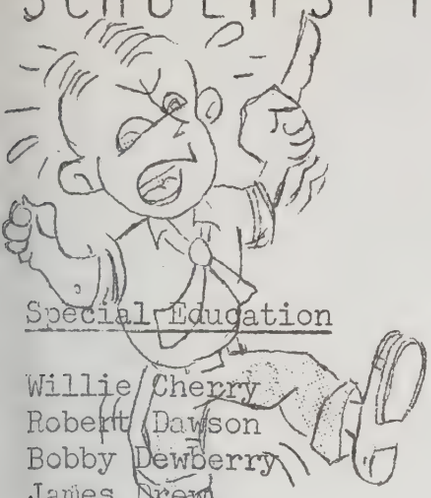
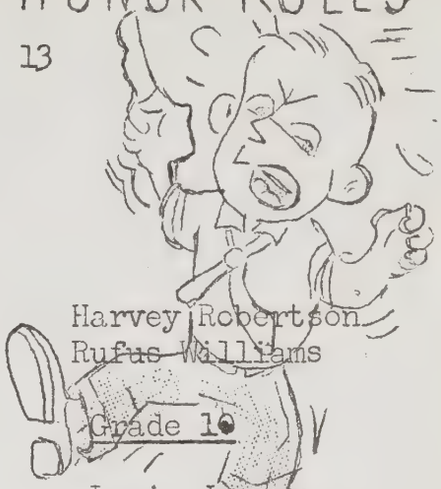


"Conduct is the great profession. Behavior is the perpetual revealing of us. What a man does, tells us what he is."

-F. D. Huntington



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Willie Cherry
Robert Dawson
Bobby Dewberry
James Drew
Willie Judge
Joseph Kay
Ernest Monroe

Grade 5

John Richard Anthony
George Signal

Grade 6

James Bowser
Harry Lee Florence
Bennie Johnson
Albert Robinson
Ronald Rogers

Grade 7

John L. Barber
Bernard Cook
Johnny Cole

Grade 8

Robert Boyman
Michael Davis
James George
Gerald Jones
Herman Mitchell
James McDowell
Brownie McKeithan
Ernest McIntyre
Larry Monroe
Larry Sumlin
George Thompson

Grade 9

Jerry Bryant
James Buie
Bynum Howard
Harry Hudgins
Albert Jones
Roger Miller
Antonio Moore
Rufus Williams

Grade 10

Billy Pharr
Marquis Pitts
Patrick Smith
Alphonza Sumler
James Wharton

Grade 11

James Freshwater
Robert Sapp
George White

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education

Arthur Arnette
Delton Brown
Robert Dawson
Joseph Kay
Eugene Lee
Ernest Monroe
Howard McKay
Charles Perry

Grade 5

Vance Boseman
Frank Bush
Johnnie Harris
John J. Hill
Lee J. Johnson
William Ratcliff
Raleigh Shaw

Grade 6

James Bowser
Harry Lee Florence
Harold Hargroves
Willie Robinson
Ronald Rogers

Grade 7

Willie Byrd
Bernard Cook
Samuel Durant
Willie Goodwin
Joseph Jackson
Earl Johnson
Kenneth Kettere
Nathaniel McKeithan

Grade 8

Delmar Caldwell
Thomas Carr
Michael Cauthen
Richard Davis
Alonzo Foster
Harry Graves
James Hardy
Robert High
Gerald Jones
James McDowell
Ronald McDowell
Carroll McCottor
Ernest McIntyre
Brownie McKeithan
Herman Mitchell
Robert Moore
Bobby Moseley
Harden Rout
Richard Scurlock
George Thompson
Willie Troy
Nathaniel Whitefield

Grade 9

Leroy Blair
James Buie
Leon Buie
Charles Hester
John Lee Hill
Harry Hudgens
Lorenzo Jennings
Albert Jones
Paul Ledbetter
Roger Miller
Antonio Moore
Cornell Porter
Harvey Robertson
Rufus Williams

Grade 10

Louis Joyner
Robert Johnson
Calvin Lindsay
Birl McKinsey
Marquis Pitts
Melvin Purdie
Jerry Rogers
Alphonza Sumler
Ernest Summers
William Thorne
James Wharton
James Wilson
Michael Wilson
James Wingard

Grade 11

J. R. Calloway
James Freshwater
Robert Sapp
George White

Roger Miller
Antonio Moore
Rufus Williams

Grade 10

Billy Pharr
Marquis Pitts
Patrick Smith
Alphonse Butler
James Marston

James Freshwater
Robert Sapp
George Mathis

CONCORD HONOR ROLL

Special Education

Arthur Arnette
Felton Brown
Robert Dawson
Joseph Kay
Eugene Lee
Ernest Monroe
Howard McKay
Charles Perry

Grade 5

Verne Bowman
Tra Bush
Johnnie Harris
John G. Hill
Lee G. Johnson
William Lafolette
Haleigh Shaw

James Howser

Grade 7

Willie Byrd
Forrest Cook
Samuel Durant
Willie Goodwin
Joseph Jackson
Ical Johnson
Kenneth Kotters
Mitchell McLaughlin

Grade 8

Delmar Caldwell
Thomas Cooper
Michael
Richard Davis
Alonzo Foster
Harry Harris
James Harry
Robert High
Gerald Jones
James McLowell
Ronald McLowell
Carroll Mosotter
Ernest McIntyre
Howard McLaughlin
Herman Mitchell
Robert Moore
Bobby Moseley
Harden Scott
Richard Sourlock
George Thompson
Willie Troy
Mathaniel Whitefield

Grade 9

Larry Blair
James Bute
Leon Bute
Charles Foster
John Lee Hill
Harry Hucaone
Lee Torrence

Louis Jackson
Robe Mason
Calvin Lattimy
Earl McKinney
Marquis Pitts
Melvin Purdie
Jerry Rogers
Alphonse Butler
Ernest Thomas
William Thorne
James Marston
James Wilson
Michael Wilson
James Winegard

Grade 11

R. Gill May
James Freshwater
Robert Sapp
George Mathis

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you is to walk alone."
-Trader Horn

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GREETINGS

August 26, 1964

Dear Friends:

It is always a great joy to send greetings to the many friends of Morrison Training School by way of our school paper. This task is especially delightful at this time, inasmuch as I began my fourth year as Superintendent of Morrison Training School on July 19, 1964.

Progress has been realized in all areas of our program. However, I should like to specifically call your attention to the advancement made by our farming operation. The gross receipts from our farm during the 1963-64 fiscal year were over the $80,000 mark. This is by far the highest production that Morrison Training School has ever known.

I am grateful to all persons who played a part in making this and all of our progress possible.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

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Progress has been made in all areas of our program. However, I should like to specifically call your attention to the advancement made by our farming operation. The gross receipts from our farm during the 1963-64 fiscal year were over the $80,000 mark. This is by far the highest production that Morrison Training School has ever known.

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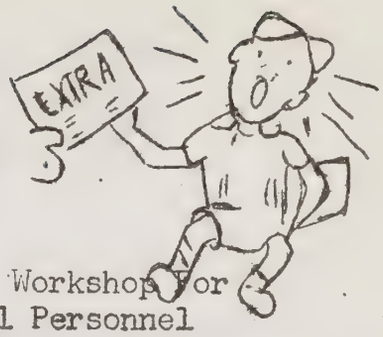
CAMPUS NEWS



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In Appreciation

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those kind people who send us magazines and newspapers regularly.

Sometimes one underestimates the value of small things. One would give more if he thought that the people to whom he gives appreciates the gift.

If you could see the number of boys who enjoy reading the interesting material you send, you would be highly gratified.

A Welcome

We welcome the new persons to our staff, and wish for them a long and noteworthy stay here. We, the members of the academic staff, offer whatever assistance we can give that will make their stay harmonious and rewarding.

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Twenty Years of Service

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For twenty years they have experienced many vicissitude in the program at Morrison. They have seen Morrison's population grow from 135 boys in 1943 to 368 boys in 1964. They have seen the staff grow from 23 to 88 in 1964. From a campus of nine buildings in 1944 the school expanded to a campus of 21 buildings by 1961 and more are in the process of construction.

These are just a few of the improvements these persons have witnessed.

Buildings and personnel may increase, but the atmosphere of cooperation and goodwill must expand with it. These staff members have worked as counselors and teachers at the same time causing them to be on duty 24 hours per day most of the time. They willingly worked wherever they were needed so the very spirit which they exhibited is what makes an institution serve the purpose for which it was established.

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Mrs. Balsley is completing her Master Degree from A. & T. College and Mrs. Douglass is a graduate of Indiana University in Special Education.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Aug.-Baptismal Vesper Services will be held at the Morrison Lake at 4:00 P. M. with the Reverend Melvin Sparks officiating.

This is the second Baptismal Service held this year.

Officiating in the service will be the Reverends J. W. Perkins, L. Tyrrell, M. Sparks, and Mr. Henry W. Parker. On the program are Miss Felicia Graham, James Wharton, Marquis Pitts, James Buie, Henry Huggins, Ernest McIntyre, Antonio Moore and Kermit Moore.

Seventeen boys are to be baptised.

Nurse Returns

Mrs. J. O. Greene, head nurse at Morrison Training School, has returned from St. Joseph Hospital in Southern Pines where she underwent surgery.

She is back at work at the campus infirmary.

Stork Stops at Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones announce the birth of a son, weighing seven pounds and three ounces.

Mother and **Harlan Fenton are doing** fine.

Resignations

Mr. C. R. Thomas, our Choral Director resigned effective, September 7, 1964.

Mr. Thomas has been at Morrison for two months.

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Mr. Waddell Tillman, Counselor at Parson Hall has resigned, effective August 12, after working for ten months at Morrison. He will work in New York City and continue his studies.

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After graduating from North Carolina College at Durham he completed his Masters Degree at the University of Massachusetts in clinical psychology last year. At the University of Michigan he will pursue a Doctoral Degree in the same area of psychology.

Mr. Bradley has been on the staff at Morrison since January 1964. He is a native of High Point, N. C.

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Mrs. Brower has served the school as Counselor for eleven years.

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Mrs. Thelma Robinson Assistant Counselor for the past five months sent her resignation effective July 5, 1964.

She is a recent graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina majoring in voice and piano.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

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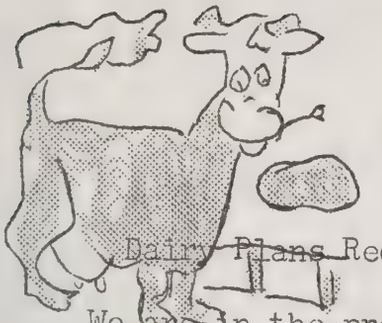

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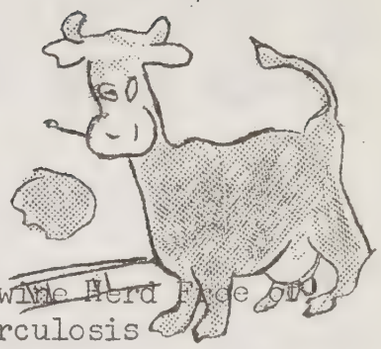

Dairy Plans Reducing Herd

We are in the process of reducing the number of cows in the herd at Morrison because our herd produces more milk than can be consumed in the food department. This reduction of the number of cows will have its advantages and disadvantages, but the advantage will be more in our favor in as much as we will be able to reduce feed cost, cull all below average and border line cows, and raise the level of production of the remaining herd.

Our herd is young averaging 4.7 year for thirty cows.

Our present herd average is 12,822 pounds of milk and 477 pounds of butter fat.

A. Davenport
Dairy Supervisor

Fresh Vegetables Supplied Throughout Summer

The summer has been outstanding in regard to the vegetable farm. We had an abundance of fresh vegetables throughout the season. Some of the fresh vegetables were okra, squash, cumumbers, watermelons, string beans, butterbeans, swect corn, tomatoes, egg plants, white potatoes, pepper, beets, carrots and onions.

Planting of fall vegetables has begun. So far we have planted turnips, kale, mustard, collards, cabbage, squash, cucumbers, wonder beans, string beans, beets, carrots, and butter beans.

This fall garden is looking very promising and we are looking forward to a large surplus to be canned.

H. Foxworth
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Grain and Row Crops Are Stored

A new haybailer has been purchased and is being used in bailing hay for the winter months.

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SHOP ACTIVITIES

Vocational Agriculture Boys Canning The Surplus

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We are hoping to move into the new poultry house next month.

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Arts and Crafts

The arts and crafts department has been working basically on the fundamentals of making handmade objects with clay. We are hoping our projects will bring recognition.

We know you are wondering why we have not brighten our showcase with the many beautiful crafts that we are noted for. Due to the shortage of supplies we are unable to do so. We are hoping that we shall travel at a full speed in short time. We plan to add some new and interesting crafts to our program.

-Antonio Moore
Reporter

Mechanic Shop

As a whole the mechanic shop has been working on machine problems,

The bus is our main problem. We are working at a fast pace to get the bus in top condition. It is our hope that we can get the bus ready by September for our football games.

-Antonio Moore
Reporter

Industrial Arts Class

The boys with Messrs. E. S. Douglass and L. L. Lyons have been very busy all the summer in the shop and on the chicken farm.

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-Carlton Winters
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Reporters

Barber Shop Operates All Summer

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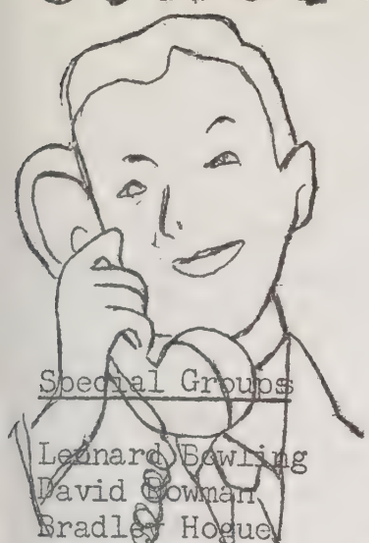

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James Glover
Willis Morrison
Ronald Moore
Daniel Smith
Oliver Jeter

Grades 5A-5B

Lawrence Givens
Michael Roberts

Grade 6

James Drew
Earl Fairly
Ervin Howard

Grades 9A-9B-9D

Leroy Blair
Robert Chambers
James George
John Hill
Harry Hudgens
Jerome Lindsey
James McDowell
Ernest McIntyre
Charles Salters

Grades 10A-10B

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Roland Bruce
Jerry Bryaan
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Nathaniel Houston
Harry Hudgens
Issac Jenkins
David Kirby
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Charles Rich
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Richard Scurlock
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Jerry Bryant
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Donnie Campbell
Linwood Combo
Walter Crawley
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TALENT SHOW

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-James Wilson
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With God our Father, as a Guide.

-Thurman Davis
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Carolina

Here in North Carolina
Land of the long-leaf pine,
Where peaches ripen early,
And the weather is balmy and fine.

Come where life is sweetest
Where every day is spring
Come where the heart is lighest,
Carolina of thee we sing.

-Jimmie White
Gr. 11

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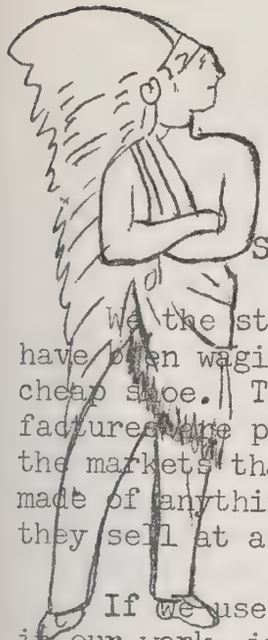

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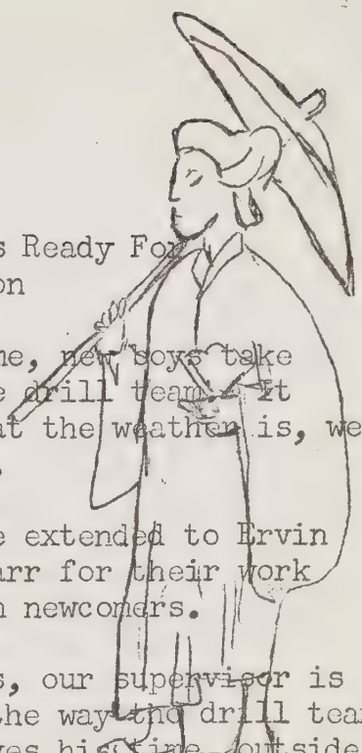

Shoe Shop News

We the students in the shoe shop, have been waging a battle against the cheap shoe. Today we find that shoe manufactures are putting more cheap shoes on the markets than ever before. Shoes are made of anything from cloth to straw and they sell at a low price.

If we use a good grade of material in our work, it will be hard to keep up with the prices of the new shoes. Soon the customers might think that it will be cheaper to buy a new pair of shoes, wear them out and throw them away instead of having them repaired.

So far, we think that the only answer to this problem is to advise our boys that it is much more economical in the long run to buy and wear a better grade shoes and have them kept in good repair.

Better shoes will give longer wear more comfort and will eliminate the possibilities of foot troubles. It is best not to refer to a shoe as cheap. Perhaps the word non-repairable would be better. We know that it will take some time to get this over to all of our friends, but we hope it will not take very long.

- W. S. Dockery
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New Staff Members Added

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(Other Side)

Drill Team Gets Ready For Busy Season

As boys go home, new boys take their places on the drill team. It does not matter what the weather is, we are ready to march.

Our thanks are extended to Ervin Davis and Thomas Carr for their work in helping to train newcomers.

Mr. Fred Jones, our supervisor is very pleased with the way the drill team is working. He gives his time, outside of working hours, to develop our bodies and personalities.

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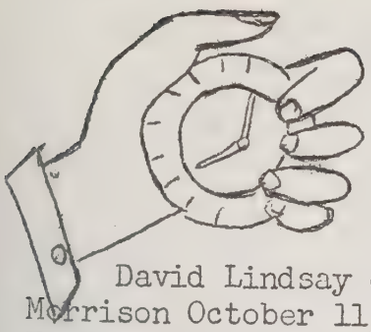

REMEMBERING

"Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away."

-Richter

David Lindsay of High Point left Morrison October 11, 1963 in tenth grade. He went to live with his parents in Philadelphia where he attended school the past year and was promoted to the eleventh grade at West Phila. High School. He plans a military career.

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Walter Columbus Acker of Charlotte released from Morrison on August 5, 1963 has made good adjustment in the home of his parents. He attended school and was promoted to the eleventh grade. He plans to continue to stay in school, work when he can get it, and use the facilities of the Oaklawn Community Center for recreational purposes. He has been recommended for a final discharge certificate by his social worker.

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Harry W. Mitchell of Charlotte released on August 5, 1963 has made good adjustment. He has been enrolled in eleventh grade at Second Ward High School. He has been recommended for a final release.

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Frank Hammonds who left Morrison on May 22, 1962 brought his mother to visit his brother. While here he chatted a while. He said that he is working as a janitor at A. & T. College.

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Melvin Richardson who left Morrison on March 16, 1955 was a recent visitor to our campus. He is a truck driver. He makes trips wherever there are things to be hauled. He is married and has one daughter.

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"I cannot but remember such things were, that were most precious to me".

-Shakespeare

Sylvester Reeder of Charlotte who left Morrison on January 29, 1964, continues to live with his mother. He has worked to help his mother with the operation of the home, and has not been in any further trouble with the law. He is working with a local roofing company where he seems to be doing very well.

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Cecil Caudle of Charlotte who was released January 29, 1964 has kept his scheduled monthly appointment, and his response to conditional release has been good. He has stated that he plans to attend school in September, provided he can get a part-time job.

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Ronald Leach of High Point who left Morrison on June 13, 1962, told us that he has finished high school and married. He still hopes he can go to college or learn a good trade. He visited the campus during August.

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Jasper McCormick of Durham who left Morrison September 14, 1960 has finished high school and is working at Duke Hospital in Durham, North Carolina

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Foy Thornton of Asheville left Morrison on July 6, 1962 is still in school and working after school hours.

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Tarl Richardson of Asheville was released on July 19, 1962. He is still attending school and working at a restaurant after school hours.

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Russell Davis of Asheville was released On February 13, 1963 is still in school and works at the Manor Hotel after school hours. He says he hopes to finish high school and a trade.

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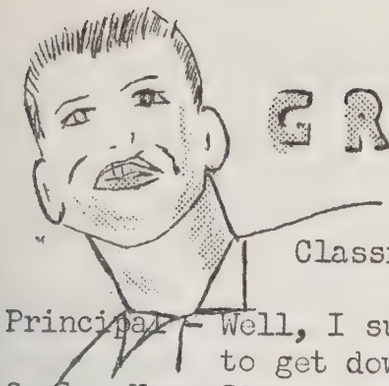

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Carl - Yes, Sir.
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Carl - Don't you have my record?
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Carl - Well - er I was on the second level in spelling, the fifth grade in reading, the sixth grade in arithmetic, the second grade in social studies and the ninth grade in writing. You see I can copy well.
Principal - Thank you, Carl.

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Celia - Where have you been Jean?
Jean - I've been to see Sarah. She been brooding for three weeks?
Celia - About what?
Jean - She been to get an appointment with the psychiatrist.
Celia - Why can't she?
Jean - He's her husband.

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Substitutes

Willie, a five year old was carried to the World's Fair for a week.

Mother - Now Willie how do you like the World's Fair.
Willie - It's all right but I would rather visit Coney Island.

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Farmer to Friend

Farmer - How's your tobacco making it in this weather.
Friend - Poorly, poorly.
Farmer - I was just thinking of a few of us farmers getting together and petitioning the weather man to call off some of this rain.

Getting Married

George - We've been going together about two years now.
Millie - Yes. So what?
George - I think it's time to think abou our future.
Millie - Yes, go on.
George - My tires are getting mighty slick.
Millie - So?
George - I guess I'd better cut down on my visits. I can't afford to buy tires now.

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Kindergarten Opening Day

Grandfather - Well, son, how did you enjoy your first day at school?
Willie - Fair.
Grandfather - What did you do?
Willie - We sang, and played and slept, and that's what I do at home.

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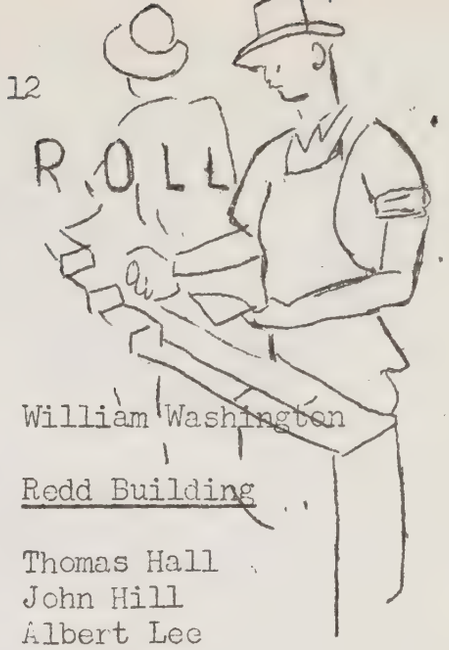

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Farm Crops

Haywood Little
Dock Lee Jackson

Farm Swine

Willie Brim
Billy R. Hatfield
James Huff
Eugene Leak

Farm Garden

Ernest Monroe
Raleigh Shaw
Levarne Taylor
Joshua Thorn
Ernest Williams

Laundry

Eddie Barrett
Angus Lowery
Peter Greene
Billy Jones
Arthur Murray
Fred Peeler
Ronnell Sanders

Dining Hall

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John C. Byrd
Roland Blackwell
Frank Bush
Robert Evans
Elbert King
Richard Sterlock
Richard Walton
Earl Whitney
David Wilson
George Cummings

Bakery

James McDowell

Vocational Agriculture

Jerry Bryant
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Patrick Smith
John Winston

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Roger Miller
Billy Parr
Marvin Rouse
Robert Sapp
Jimmy White
Carlton Winters

Shoe Shop

Leroy Blair
Jimmy Bradley
James Buie
Willie Ezell
Robert Falls
David Lewis
James Patrick
Steve Pharr
Jeremiah Richardson
James Wilson

Mechanic Shop

Donnie Campbell
Johnny Cole
Nathaniel Houston
Isaac Jenkins
Cortez Gunther
Cornell Porter

Sewing Shop

Robert Chambers
Larry Fairley
Calvin Lindsey
Jerome Lindsey
Alexander Martin
Antonia Moore
James Reeves

Barber Shop

Robert Bruce
Roland Bruce
Richard Byers
Bernard Cook
James Covington
James Curry
James Exum
Ernest Freeman
Charles Hester
Harry Hudgens
James H. McKay
Burl McKenzie
Kermit Moore
Clinton Thomas
James Wharton
Oscar Wilkes

Tate Building

Thurman Beattie
Grady Lyles
Bobby Smith

Aggrey Cottage

Jimmy Braswell
Carl Davis
Richard Johnson
Sherman Jones
James Lewis
Ronald Moore
Albert Robinson
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Parson Hall

Willie Byrd
Glenn Ford
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Jimmy Govan
James Graham
Archie Judge
Clarence Pilgrim
Sammy Sanburg
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Bost Hall

Charlie Brooks
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Leonard Peterkin
Daniel Smith
William Washington

Redd Building

Thomas Hall
John Hill
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David Smith

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Mack Spruill
Delvin White

Large Release

John Barbar
Thomas Carr
Charles Davis
Ervin Davis
James Drew
David Dudley
Harvey Justice

-James Wilson
Reporter

Football Schedule
(Home Games)

M.T.S. - Dunn - 9-10-64
M.T.S.- Wadesboro-9-24-64
M.T.S.- Hamlet - 10-8-64
M.T.S.- Clinton - 10-22-6
M.T.S.- Rowland - 11-5-64

Games Away

M.T.S.- Lumberton- 9-17-6
M.T.S.- Badin - 10-2-64

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E. S. Douglass, Assistant

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Patrick Smith
John Winston

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[illegible] - Clifton - 10-[illegible]-6
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Camp Amy

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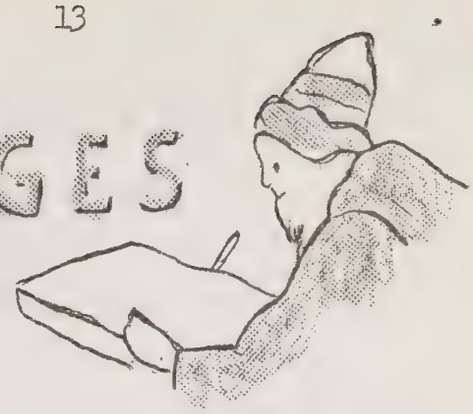

Work

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-Ruskin

"The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life."
-Charles M. Schwab

"If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."
-George Macdonald

My Task

"To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little, and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation."
-Robert Louis Stevenson

"Man must work. That is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man or he may work as a machine. There is no work so rude, that he may not exalt it; no work so impassive, that he may not breathe a soul into it; no work so dull that he may not enliven it."
- Henry Giles

"Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else."
-Sir James Barrie

"Build a little fence of trust
around today;
Fill each space with loving
work

And therein stay;
Look not through the sheltering
bars
Upon tomorrow,
God will help thee bear
what comes,
Of joy or sorrow."
-Mary Frances Butts

"Work - Work - Work
Till the brain begins to swim;
Work - work - work,
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!
Seam, and gusset, and band
Band and gusset and seam,
Till ower the buttons I fall asleep
And sew them on in a dream.
From "The Song of the Shirt ."
-Thomas Hood

"The fact is that to do anything in the world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can."
-Sidney Smith

"God has so made the mind of man that a peculiar deliciousness in the fruits of personal industry."
-Wilberforce

"A nation's welfare depends on its ability to master the world; that on its power of work; and on its power of thought."
-Theodore Parker

"Son, go work today." Matt. 21:28

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the sun. But he may work grudgingly or
he may work gratefully; he may work as a
slave or he may work as a machine. There
is work so rude, that he may not exalt
work so impressive, that he may
breathe a soul into it; no work so
humble that he may not enliven it."

— Henry Giles

"Building a little fence of trust
around today;
Fill each space with loving
work

And therein stay;
Look not through the shuttering
bars
Upon tomorrow,
God will help thee bear
what comes,
Of joy or sorrow."

—Mary Frances Butts

"Work - Work - Work
Till the brain begins to swim;
Work - work - work,
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!
Seam, and gusset, and band
Band and gusset and seam,
Till over the buttons I fall asleep
And sew them on in a dream."
From "The Song of the Shirt."

—Thomas Hood

"The fact is that to do anything in
the world worth doing, we must not stand
back shivering and thinking of the cold
and danger, but jump in and scramble
through as well as we can."

—Sidney Smith

"God has so made the mind of man
that a peculiar delicateness in the
fruits of personal industry."

—Wm Inderforce

"A nation's welfare depends on its
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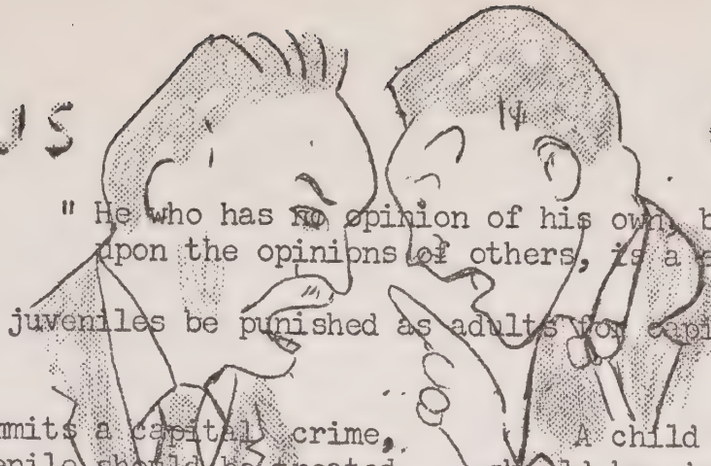

" He who has no opinion of his own, but depends upon the opinions of others, is a slave."

Question: Should juveniles be punished as adults for capital offenses?

If a juvenile commits a capital crime, I think that a juvenile should be treated just as adults because a major crime has the same effect whether committed by a juvenile or an adult. The crime should determine the punishment.

-Billy Pharr
Grade 11

No. A juvenile shouldn't be punished as an adult for capital offenses simply because juveniles don't really know or understand what they are doing at times. Some crimes committed by juveniles are the result of lack of discipline in the home. Some parents don't care what happens to their children, and that breeds contempt for family and other adults. When this happens the child needs help, not a long prison sentence.

-James Timothy Wilson
Grade 10A

I think teenagers should be punished as adults for capital offenses because when he puts himself in an adults' place he should have to suffer the punishment.

In other words I am saying if a child is old enough to know right from wrong, he knows better than to commit capital offenses.

-Roland Bruce
Grade 10A

A child committing an adult crime should be given a fair trial by jury and should be punished by the law. If one child commits a crime and nothing is done about it, another child will do the same thing. Let punishment be according to the crime committed.

-Roosevelt Adams
Grade 10A

Yes, a person should be punished who disobeys the law, committing capital offenses. The parents of teenagers are at fault a great many times. The conduct of a child reflects his upbringing. The examples of adults in the home will largely determine what children will do, if law does not prohibit. Good adult examples in the home creates an atmosphere of conformity to the law.

-James Wharton
Grade 11

The reason why I think juveniles shouldn't be punished as an adult is because in the frustration that exists in adolescence we do things without thinking the situation over. We don't realize the fact that we are getting into trouble Most of the time we mean no harm.

We should be punished, but not as severely as adults who know what they are doing.

-Theodore Pitt
Grade 10B

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Mr. G. Dunlap of Wadesboro, N. C. is a graduate of North Carolina College. He is in charge of the testing program.

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Like the tickin' of a clock,
When the frost is on the punkin
And the fodder's in the shock."
-James Whitcomb Riley

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GREETINGS

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Chapel Programs Begin With Upper Classes

Every class in the academic department is scheduled to give a program during the year, getting as many boys as possible to appear before an audience.

The eleventh grade of which Mr. T. J. Moore is homeroom teacher, gave a program that centered around voting and voting qualifications.

The tenth grade "A" sponsor of the class presented a program centered around Mathematics; its branches and uses. To activate the program Cortez Gunter sang a vocal solo, and Everette Jeffries and Robert Williams each played a trumpet solo. Mrs. C. Williams is teacher.

In the afternoon 10 "B" presented a Mathematical Quiz Bowl. At station breaks commercials advertised state shoes, overalls and food.

The ninth grade "A" presented a short one act play entitled "The Cat and the Ghost" for its chapel program on October 23, 1964, under the direction of their homeroom teacher, Mrs. J. Thomas.

The ninth grade "B" presented a program based on science. The students gave some idea of the many pieces of equipment used in scientific study. Only a few pieces could be shown and its usage explained in the alloted time.

Mr. C. Gore is the homeroom teacher.

We expect to have a program every week from each classroom.

State Officer Visits Campus

Oct. 29 - Consulting Dietitian of the Board of Health is working on our campus this week, in the food service department, helping in the meal planning, meal service, and sanitation. We are glad to have Mrs. Mooring come to our campus.

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It was both a pleasure and a rewarding experience to attend this meeting. My thanks to Mr. Madison for the invitation.

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Our Explorers, Troop 137, were engaged in a Grand Jamboree at Mineral Springs High School in Ellerbe, N. C.

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On October 24th we received an invitation for the home-coming game at Johnson C. Smith against Shaw University.

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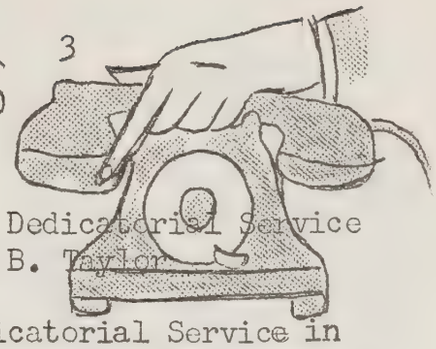

Juvenile Delinquency Discussion Held

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Mrs. C. H. Williams of Hamlet, N. C. a teacher on our academic staff, and Capitol Highway Elementary School P.T.A. President, and Chairman of Juvenile Protection of local P.T.A. Groups in the state, served as Moderator.

Members of the panel were Mrs. H.V. Easterling, Teacher and Senior Advisor, Ellerbe, N. C.; Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent, Morrison Training School; Mr. J. C. Watkins, Principal, Leak Street High School, Rockingham, N. C. Rev. J. W. Green, Minister, Rockingham; Mr. Louis Allen, Chief of Police of Rockingham; Deputy Sheriff of Rockingham, and Mr. R. J. Covington, Head Counselor, Morrison Training School.

The main topics discussed were (1) Drop-outs, (2) Broken Homes, (3) Sex immorality, and (4) Religious Training.

Vesper Services Held Every Sunday

Vesper Services conducted by volunteer ministers from the Ministerial Alliance of Southern Pines and the Winston-Salem Bible College have been most helpful and interesting to boys and staff members.

We look forward with great anticipation every Sunday.

We are truly grateful for these services.

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Citizenship Building

We have watched thousands of boys leave Morrison to return to their respective homes.

The thought comes to the writer: Will they be welcome there? Will there be a better understanding between parents and child or will the child have to seek comfort and understanding outside his home?

These are vital questions that if answered before the child returns home, could help authorities determine whether or not he should return.

So often conditions have worsened in the home, to intensify the problem of self-control and wholesome adjustment.

Human life has many facets, few of which are ever shown to those who are interested in the child's total adjustment.

Some children have a stubborn disregard for law and order, and although they may pretend to have mastered the fundamentals of good citizenship when supervised, they really lack the stamina and patience to make themselves what they are taught to be when supervised. Therefore, the family needs to continue the protection and guidance that the child needs at this critical point in his young life.

Freedom? He has heard the word, but he shuns responsibilities necessary to perpetuate it.

The job is not finished when the child leaves the correctional school. Instead it is just beginning. He has perhaps learned what is expected of him, but the home, the church, and community organizations are responsible for his supervision until he is strong enough to solve his own problems satisfactorily.

They Came Back

This summer has been most gratifying to all of us at Morrison because of many visits of our former boys, who have grown into men, and are making an honest living for families of their own came by to pay us a visit.

Each one of them expressed the same warm appreciation for the training that they received here. As the other boys looked on they were inspired and said, "We're coming back and tell how much you helped us. Just watch and see".

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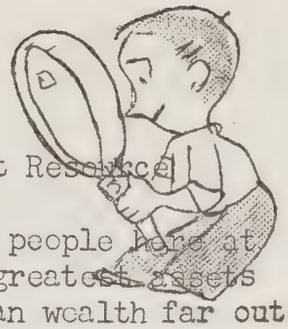

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Students Make Honor Society

An Honor Club has been organized for the purpose of offering an incentive and reward for good behavior.

The following boys from the Honor Club that made an "A" average in their buildings are Willie Byrd and Clarence Pilgrim.

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We were happy to have the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. R. E. Edwards, join us in the games.

After numerous other games refreshments were served, which we all enjoyed.

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-Elbert Hubbarb

Health Is Our Greatest Resource

The health of the people here at Morrison is one of the greatest assets of our school, this human wealth far outweighing our material resources. Health is not merely freedom from actual disease but that degree of physical well-being which makes it possible for us to live the most and serve our best. In order for us to be prosperous here at Morrison, we must be strong, and this strength is based on good health of all of us.

We are facing a critical season, which means we face the possibility of influenza, pneumonia, common colds and other respiratory diseases, as well as others. We are taking measures to decrease the severity of respiratory infection. We are in the process of innoculating all our boys and staff with the influenza vaccine.

We are doing our part in helping to try to prevent respiratory diseases as much as possible - proper clothing, cleanliness of our bodies, and good oral hygiene are some good steps to take toward helping to prevent respiratory diseases.

If we all remember that an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure, then we are all on our way toward making the health program here at Morrison a strong and better one.

Mrs. R. L. Green- Nurse
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The Charter Presentation ceremonies of Explorer Post 137 were held in the P.R. Brown Auditorium, September 28, 1964 at 7:30 P. M. Principal participants were Mr. Henry W. Parker, our Institutional Representative, Mr. T. J. Barnett, Richmond District Scout Executive, Mr.C. Gore Associate Advisor, Mr. Covington, Advisor, and Mr. Edwards, Committee Chairman.

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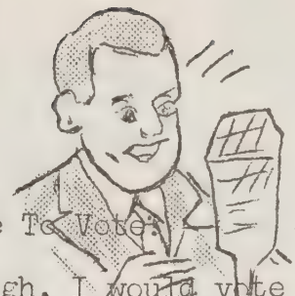

Reporter - Whom Would You Choose If You Had The Privilege To Vote?

If I had the privilege to vote, I would vote for Lyndon B. Johnson, because he had some experience in the office of President. I believe that he will keep his word.

-William Crossland
Grade 11

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If I were old enough, I would vote for Lyndon B. Johnson, because I want to be a true Democrat. I think the Democrats have shown the world that they mean right.

-Everette Jeffries
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-Max Lerner

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REMEMBERING

I cannot but remember such things were, that were most precious to me. - Shakespeare

Bennie Morris of Wake Forest who was released from Morrison in October, 1962, is attending Dubois High School where he is a player on the football team. He works after school on the local golf course.

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Colonel Mack Woods of Wake Forest was released from Morrison in August, 1962, and is still continuing in school. He works at a filling station after school hours.

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Ralph Owens of Durham, North Carolina was released from Morrison in December, 1961, and finished Hillside High School. He is now attending North Carolina College at Durham.

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Isaac Carr of New Bern was released from Morrison in January, 1961. He is now in the Marines stationed at Cherry Point. He was in the tenth grade before entering the service. He hopes to make the marines his career.

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Arthur Lee Sutton of Siler City who was released from Morrison in September, 1963, is continuing in school at Chatham County High School in the tenth grade.

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Jasper McCormick was released in August, 1959. He is now working at Duke Hospital in Durham and is doing well.

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Herman Bullock was released in 1958 and is married and has been steadily employed since he left Morrison.

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Remembered joys are never past; at once the fountain, stream, and sea, they were, they are, they yet shall be.

-J. Montgomery

Russell Garrett who left Morrison in December, 1963, was listed as a letter man on Booker T. Washington High School Football team of Rocky Mount, N. C.

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What Morrison Offers A Boy That He Can't Get At Home

Morrison Training School, established in 1925, is a Correctional Institution to aid delinquent boys. It's curriculum is set up on a basis where one attends school for four hours and partakes of a vocation for a period of four hours.

At Morrison, a boy is kept under strict discipline. He is at no time to feel alone and unaided. There are counselors who will gladly discuss any question or problem which may be raised. A counselor is to fill the part of the boys' father. He gives advice and is usually confided in.

It is seen to that one is in school on every school day. There he is tutored by patient teachers, who will take time out to teach him the fundamentals that he might have missed in the rapidly moving classes at home.

One is taught a vocation in the event that he may not complete his education and he will have some means of support. He may be taught one of various trades. Among these are: Industrial Arts, Barbering, Arts and Crafts, Auto Mechanics, Shoe Repairing, and Maintenance. He may also engage in laundering, dairying, farming, poultry or canning or cooking.

Whatever his home conditions might have been, he is placed in a situation where he is exposed to a Christian life with various forms of wholesome recreation. He is taught to understand himself and to get along with others. He may participate in the Drill Team, Glee Club, Scouts, Dramatics or Sports. Expose a boy to all this, and what do you have?

-Donald McArthur, Gr. 9.

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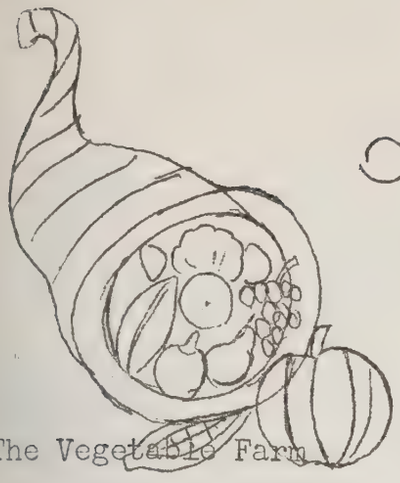

ON THE FARM

"A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune."

-Barrow

The Vegetable Farm

The harvest season is here. Sweet potatoes are being harvested. Our yield is very good and there will be plenty for the dining hall and a considerable amount for canning.

Our peanut and pop corn crops are ready for harvest.

Fresh greens are being sent to the dining hall and there is a surplus of kale, mustard, turnip greens and collards for the dining hall, canning and freezing as well.

H. Foxworth
Supervisor

Field Crops

We have completed sowing barley and rye grass for winter pastures.

Soon it will be ready for grazing. Many tons of Bermuda grass or hay has been saved from an abundant summer crop. Our new baler has made this possible.

H. L. Hart
Supervisor

The Swine Farm

Our main project for the month is the slaughtering and preparation of twenty hogs for the dining hall.

Our major plan is to increase our pork production from 3,200 pounds per month to a much higher yield.

We have moved our first sow to our new fairing house. The pigs show improvement through faster growth.

Our goal is greater hog production in less time.

T. Leak
Supervisor

The Dairy Farm

The dairy has been holding its own production wise. The daily average has been steady, being about the same for the past several months, but our yearly average has declined somewhat. The herd has been reduced from 34 cows to 30. The supply of milk is still adequate for our needs.

The yearly herd average at present is 12,339 pounds of milk and 463 pounds of fat.

We missed our goal of 13,000 pounds of milk for the year 1963-1964, but we still have a chance to make it up during the fiscal year of 1964-65.

A. M. Davenport
Supervisor

Outstanding Farm Record

There are many students who hope to make farming their life's work.

From time to time, we wish to make mention of the outstanding records of boys on the farm. This month we recognize Eugene Hamilton.

Every industrious man, in every lawful calling, is a useful man. And one principal reason why men are so often useless is, that they neglect their own profession or calling, and divide and shift their attention among a multiplicity of objects and pursuits.

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There's a Man above the sky,
That has a powerful eye,
From day to day He watches me,
Although His face I cannot see,
He will lead me up the hill,
If I do His Holy Will.

-Thomas Davis
Grade 10

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To Mother

Today, dear mother
I wish you could see
Just what your altering love
Means to wayward me.

All through the days
I will slently pray
That God will bless you
And keep you always.

-William McGee

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Books

Books tell me evil and good
They are my friends, you see,
They take me away to far lands
Where my heart yearns to be.
They chat with me about many things
Above and down below;
They take me back a billion years
When the earth was forming,
My mind travels while I lie down.

-Levon Green

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Morrison

Morrison is a home, it's not a place
It contributes much to our human race.
It makes a boy into a man,
He learns to do all the good he can see
How to choose right and be free.

-George Patterson

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I care not, when my Fancy plays
It's one sweet note, if it should
raise, A host of listeners or few
If you are one today.

-T. A. Daly

The Debt

In a few more months
I shall be gone
I'll think about Morrison
While I am home.

I shall miss the boys
Whom I once knew,
And miss all things
I am now going through.

I am learning a little each day,
So I can help someone
Along life's way
When my work here is done.

-James Branch

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Will we Ever Learn

We were told that this would happen,
Still we went and tried again,
And swore we had forgotten
When we found the fix we were in.
We knew we learned too late
When our caseworker came one day,
And gave us details of time and date
We would go to Morrison and stay.

-Acie Legrand
Grade 10

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Yearning

Right now I want to be
Home and free;
Take me across the state
For home is the place for me
I want to be able to give advice,
To others who need it,
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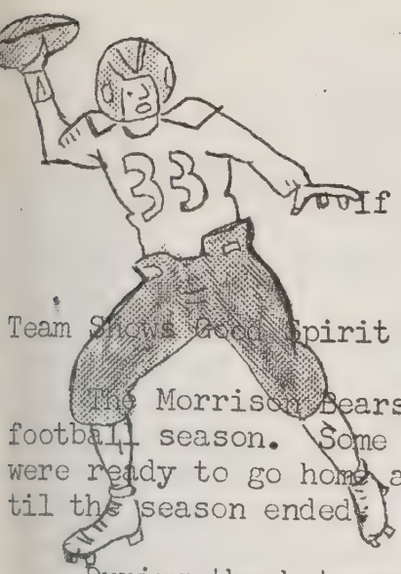

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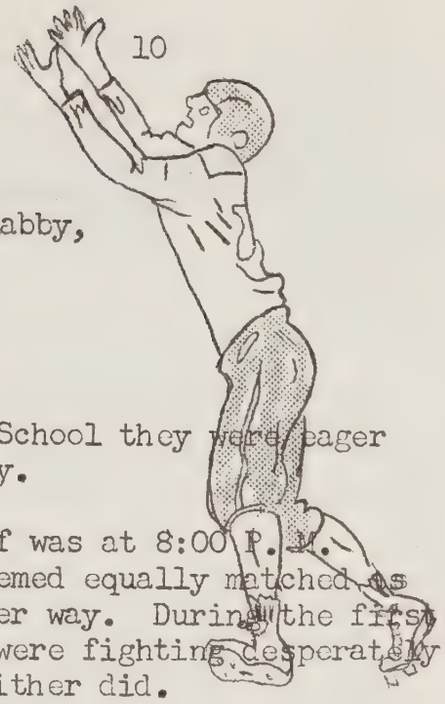

If you want to know that your brain is flabby, feel of your legs.

-Bruce Barton

Team Shows Good Spirit

The Morrison Bears welcomed the football season. Some of the boys who were ready to go home asked to stay until the season ended.

During the hot summer there were about seventy-five boys who were determined to pass the hard task of techniques of becoming a member of the team. In the end there were only about twenty-six boys to depend on the job.

These boys make up the mighty Bear squad:

Richard Byers, quarter back; Billy Pharr, quarter back; John Hill, half back; Leroy Blair, half back; Bobby Mosely, half back; William Brinkley, half back; William Cameron, half back; Jimmy Bradley, half back; James Hardy, line back; Walter Mason, end; Benny Owens, end and captain; Jimmy White, end; Roland Bruce, guard; Edward Branch, guard; Marquis Pitts, tackle; James Wharton, tackle and co-captain; George Brewington, tackle Robert Taylor, tackle, and Bernard Cook, tackle. Kermit Moore, lineback; Samuel Durant, fullback; James T. Wilson, safety and halfback; Nathaniel Houston, tackle; Robert Fuller, Center; Earl Fairly, Center.
Trainer, Larry Fairley and Manager, David Lewis.

Coach - Mr. L. V. Balsley
Asst. Coach - Mr. Douglass

On September 8, 1964 the Bears were scheduled to battle with Dunn, N. C., but due to certain circumstances the Dunn team couldn't come to scramble with the Bears.

The Bears automatically won the game by a score of 2-0.

On the following week, Thursday, September 17, 1964, the Bears loaded up on the bus and were on their way to Lumberton, N. C. When the Bears arrived at Haywood High School they were eager and ready to play.

The kick-off was at 8:00 P. M. The two teams seemed equally matched as the game got under way. During the first half both teams were fighting desperately to score, but neither did.

During the second half the Bears finally broke loose. They scored twice, once with a thirty yard pass to end Walter Mason, then a three yard run by half-back Robert Johnson to make the score 8-0. With four minutes to go in the game, the Bears scored again on a twelve yard run by halfback Leroy Blair and another three yards by fullback, Sammy Durant, which was called back. The game ended in Morrison's favor, 14-0.

On Thursday, September 24, 1964, the Bears won another victory over Wadesboro's Faison High School. We won 30-0 at Morrison. At half-time, we were entertained by "The Morrison Drill Team", in various formations and stunts on the field. This was another exciting game.

Thursday evening, October 22, 1964 the Bears beat Clinton's Sampson High School on the gridiron, we won 20-0. In conference play Morrison has won 5 games and lost 1.

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We have one more game to play, Rowland High School. The Bears are determined to win. Afterwards, we are hoping for the state championship.

-Reporter, Roosevelt Adams

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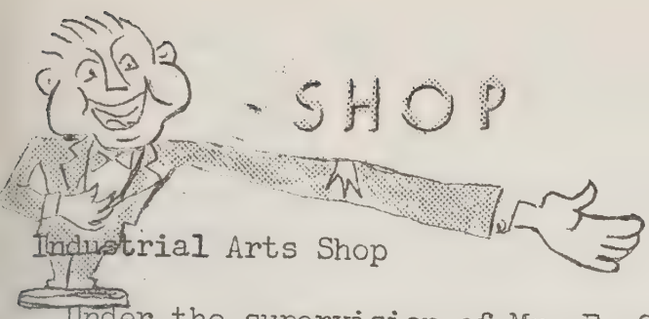

Industrial Arts Shop

Under the supervision of Mr. E. S. Douglass and Mr. L. L. Lyons we have made considerable progress, such as repairing chairs, tables and refinishing furniture for the dining hall and cottages. Some of our projects are a room divider, twin dressers, a coffee table, wall book shelf, magazine racks, whatnots, and other things.

Mr. Lyons and his boys that work under his supervision have finished their project, the new chicken house that they started in the spring. Feeder's laying units and pig feeders were completed for the chicken and pig houses this month.

All projects were well-constructed and we were proud of them.

Because of the excellent work we did we were given a trip to the State Fair. We had an enjoyable trip.

Reporters - Billy Pharr
Carlton Winters

Barber Shop and Shoe Shop
Boys Visit Museum

On October 21, we were given a trip to the State Museum and other points of interest in Raleigh, North Carolina.

We saw many interesting things. We visited the Barber school and the School for the Blind, Deaf, and Dumb.

We enjoyed our trip and are deeply greatful to Mr. N. H. Thomas and Mr. S. Dockery and those concerned.

James Wharton

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.
-Sir James M. Barrie

Shoe Shop News

We ran across a very interesting article in our Shoe Service Magazine concerning shoe repairing in Cuba. We thought we would pass a few of the highlights on to you.

The scarcity of footwear in Cuba is so critical the government is sending brigades of shoe repairmen to the countryside. They patch the worker's shoes as they work in the cane fields.

New heels and soles are made from old automobile tires, the main ingredient used by the brigades in their work.

The project means "Voluntary" work on weekends for some 50 Cubans employed in the few shoe repair shops that still operate in Havana. The men are recruited into different voluntary brigades and sent to a different state farm each week.

Since Castro came into power, shoe production has been on the decline. Production fell from 20 million pairs in 1958 to 9 million pairs in 1963. Their goal is set for 12 million pairs this year. It has been reported that several thousand Cuban workers have been with rags and gummy socks wrapped around their feet to take the place of shoes. The luckier workers tie loose soles of their old shoes with wire.

Are we not fortunate in America to have shoes?

Mechanic Shop

The auto mechanic shop has been very busy repairing tractors, changing oil filters, and adjusting the steering mechanism on tractors and cars. We have repaired leaky radiators, and made it possible for students to make trips off campus, such as the State Fair.

Teacher- J. P. Jones

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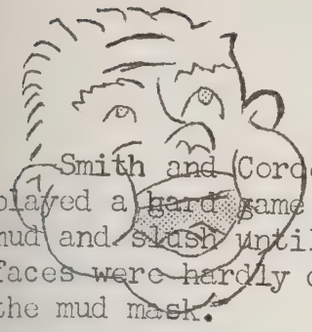


Smith and Cordell High Schools had played a hard game of football in the mud and slush until the half. Their faces were hardly discernible behind the mud mask.

Arch - I don't see how football players ever get clean.
Jimmy - Silly! You haven't heard of the scrub team, have you?

City Visitor - Is the water at Morrison healthy?
Student - Why certainly! We use only well water.

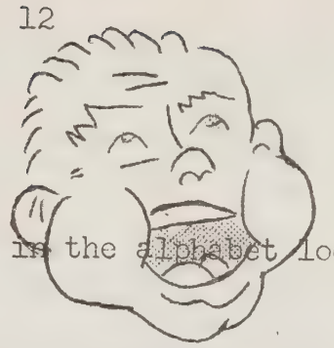
Mother Owl - I'm worried about Junior since he went to the circus.
Papa Owl - What's the matter?
Mother - He doesn't give a hoot about anything lately.

Mrs. Greene - Carrots are good for the eyes.
Milton - Why do you say that?
Mrs. Greene - Did you ever see a rabbit wearing glasses?

Pete - Does a bed grow, teacher?
Teacher - Certainly not.
Pete - Yes, it does.
Teacher - When?
Pete - At night when two feet are added to it.

Hilton - Why is a housecat like a comma?
Earl - I don't know. Why?
Hilton - A cat has claws, and a comma has a pause at the end of the clauses.

Bill - If a river is so wide you can't get over it, so big you can't get around it, how would you get across?
Roger - Beats me, How ?
Bill - You don't!



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Robert - The i.

Jerry - Guess what?
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James - When does an Irish potatoe change its nationality?
Bill - When it is French fried.

Mom - What is a screen door made for?
Dad - For children to bang.

John - Mary's been quite sick, she has that disease.
Benny - What disease?
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Something of a person's character may be discovered by observing how he smiles. - Some people never smile; they only grin.

-Bovee

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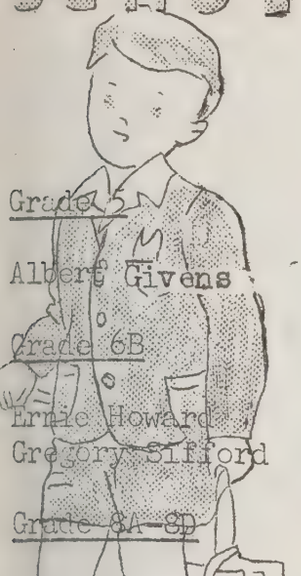

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Albert Givens

Grade 6B

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Gregory Sifford

Grade 8A-8D

Eddie Barrett
Peter Greene
Nathaniel McKeithan
DePaul Peoples
Donnie Reid
Ronnell Sanders
Lonnie Springs

Grade 9A-9B-9C-9D

Robert Chambers
Frank Gibbs
James Exum
Charles Hester
Willie Jones
Irvin Long
Donald McArthur
Robert Powell
Ernest McIntyre
James Patrick

Grade 10A-10B

Leroy Blair
Lorenzo Dykes
Cortez Gunter
John Hill
J. Arthur Williams
Robert Williams
Carlton Winters

Grade 11

Billy Pharr
Jimmy White
James Wharton
James White

Our own heart and not other men's opinion, forms our honor.
-Coleridge

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education

Willie Morrison
Willie Robinson
John D. Smith
George T. Watson

Grade 5

Vance Bozeman
Frank Bush
Lawrence Givens
William Howard
Lee J. Johnson
Nathaniel Jones
Jerry McCullough
William Ratcliff
Charles Simmons

Grade 6

James Anthony
Willie Cherry
Earl Fairley
Richard Geter
Ervin Howard
Linwood Lender
Walter Littlejohn
Gregory Sifford

Grade 7

Samuel Durant
Thomas Hall
Robert Winston
Maurice Williams
James Avery

Grade 8

Delmar Caldwell
Robert Davis
Gregory Doby
Ronnie Douglass
Peter Greene
Phillip Greenlee
Charles Hammonds
Johnny Leach
James Lewis
Nathaniel McKeithan
Robert Moore
Clarence O'Neil
David Parrish
DePaul Peoples
Leonard Peterkin
Donnie Reid
Samuel Sansbury
William Sloan
Carl Smith
Lonnie Springs
Carnell Thompson
Joshua Thorne
Sherman Wadlington

Grade 9

Charles Brooks
Eric Bowers
Robert Bozeman
Robert Bruce
Lamart Carruthers
Michael Cauthen
Jesse Crawford
James Curry
Michael Davis
Robert Falls
Michael Gentry
Frank Gibbs
Jimmy Govan
Billy Hatfield
James Hardy
Milton Johnson
Willie Jones
David Kirby
Irvin Long
Angus Lowery
Garland Matthew
Carroll McCotter
Tony Miller
Fletcher Owens
James Patrick
Robert Powell
Henry Robinson
Charles Salters
Larry Sumlin
Otis Vernon
Davis Wilson
Harold Wilson
Milton Wade

Grade 10A-10B

Marion Anderson
Leroy Blair
Roland Bruce
Donnie Campbell
Walter Crawley
Lorenzo Dykes
Ernest Freeman
Cortez Gunter
John Hill
Nathaniel Houston
Everette Jefferies
Calvin Lindsey
Kermit Moore
Marvin Rouse
Garfield Sellers
John Winston
Arthur Williams
Robert Williams
Carlton Winters

Grade 11

Jimmy Bradley
Richard Byers
William Cameron
William Crossland
James Hamwright
Billy Pharr
James Wharton
Jimmy White
James Wilson

Imagine

Michael Davis trying to get his chauffeur's license, in order to drive the Superintendent.

James Wharton trying to walk straight.

Willie Morrison in Special Group, asking about High School.

Oscar Wilkes talking about going home.

Willie Morrison
Willie Robinson
John D. Smith
George T. Watson

Grade 5

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Walter
Lawrence
Vernon
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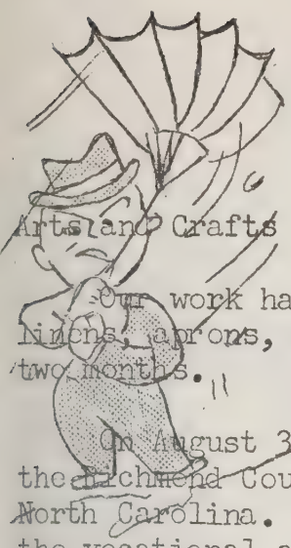


Arts and Crafts

Our work has been mostly making bed linens, aprons, and barber clothes, these two months.

On August 31st we participated in the Richmond County Fair held at Hamlet, North Carolina. We shared a booth with the vocational agriculture and industrial arts classes, and farm. We won blue ribbons for our work for which we are very proud.

With our new supplies we hope to have some beautiful art on display at Christmas.

Mrs. S. P. Adams
Teacher

Barber Shop

Have you ever wondered what causes dandruff?

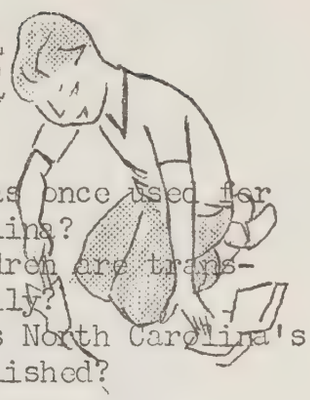
Dry or oily scalp, poor circulation to the scalp, improper diet neglect of cleanliness, and infection.

We have been treating every boy with this infection and trying to use preventive measures with the help of our teacher, Mr. N. H. Thomas.

Reporter - Harry Hudgens
Grade 10

North Carolina

1. When did North Carolina have a gold rush?
2. Where?
3. How long did it last?
4. When did the state adopt a plan to aid small business?
5. What city of North Carolina is considered the Tobacco Capital of the world?
6. How many accredited colleges has North Carolina?
7. Who was responsible for establishing the first library in North Carolina?
8. What farm product was once used for money in North Carolina?
9. About how many children are transported to school daily?
10. When and by whom was North Carolina's first newspaper published?



Answers

1. In early 1800's.
2. In Cabarrus County in 1799.
3. About fifty years.
4. The legislature adopted a plan in 1956.
5. Durham, North Carolina.
6. North Carolina has 34 accredited colleges.
7. Thomas Bray, a missionary from England.
8. The colonists used tobacco for money because of its high value.
9. Around 200,000.
10. James Davis published the North Carolina Gazette at New Bern in 1751.

Bakery Furnishes All Our Bread and Cakes

During the month we have tried many new recipes in our baking class, and we enjoyed watching what was happening as we mixed the ingredients together.

We do all the baking that the school needs such as making biscuits, rolls, tea cakes, doughnuts, corn muffins drop cakes, loaf bread and birthday cakes.

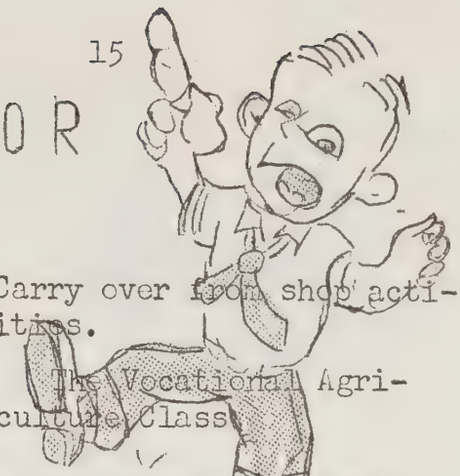
If you name it we will bake it.

J. McMillan - Dietitian
E. Mason - Baker

We have evidence in pictures that David Bishop, a Morrison boy, is on the Shaw University football team, and Robert Sapp, Ligon High School football team, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Who makes quick use of the moment, is a genius of prudence. -Lavater

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



Infirmary

James Mason

Shoe Shop

Marion Anderson
Leroy Blair
Robert Powell
James Bradley
William Cameron
Robert Falls
David Lewis
James Patrick
James Miles
Steve Pharr
Jeremiah Richardson
James Wilson

Arts and Crafts

James Bozier
Robert Chambers
Calvin Lindsey
Alexander Martin
James Reeves
Robert Smith

Barber Shop

Robert Bruce
Roland Bruce
Bernard Cook
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Kermit Moore
James Wharton
James O. Wilkes

Vocational Agriculture

William Crossland
Ervin Long
Ronald Nesbit
Robert Stevenson
John Winston

Industrial Arts

Ervin Glen
John Hill
Roger Miller

Mechanic Shop

George Brewington
Johnnie Cole
Michael Davis
Robert Fuller
Cortez Gunter
Nathaniel Houston
Isaac Jenkins
Milton Johnson
Jerry Morgan
Walter Mason
Fletcher Owens
Charles Salters

Gymnasium

Samuel Durant
Jesse Lucky
Robert Taylor

Maintenance

Josh Robinson
Daniel Whitfield

Hog Farm

Robert Bozeman
Delmar Caldwell
Frank Gibbs
Billy Hatfield
James Huff
Willie Judge
Joseph Kay
Eugene Lee
Henry Walker

Bakery

Melvin Wade

Dining Hall

Frank Bush

Aggrey Cottage

Josh Boyd
Rudolph Brown
Carl Davis
Richard Johnson
Sherman Jones
James Lewis
Albert Robinson

Bost Hall

Leonard Peterkin
Sherman Wadlington

Redd Building

Ernest Brown
Thomas Hall
John Hill
James Jackson
Albert Lee
Charles Simmons
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Small Release

Ronald Rogers
Mack Spruill
Delvin White

Parson Hall

Willie Byrd
Jimmy Govan

Tate Hall

Thurman Bowser
Joseph Bullock
Charles King
Steve Mason
Donnie Reid
Raymond Scott
William Simpson

Large Release

Carroll McCotter
Robert Evans
Archie Judge
Fred Peeler
Benny Smith
J. D. Smith

Carry over from shop activities.

The Vocational Agriculture Class

The Vocational Agriculture class is in the process of canning and freezing fall greens, green beans, lima beans, squash, pumpkins, apple sauce, and sweet potatoes. We have had a good canning season and will give a total report in the next issue of the Beehive.

We are now in our new laying house. Our young pullets are doing fine, they will be in production next month. Our old flock has a laying efficiency of 72%.

The class enjoyed their trip to the State Fair. It was the first time some of the students had a chance to attend the fair.

-E. D. Dixon
Teacher

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Mr. G. Warren who came to our campus in September from New Jersey as an aide to Mrs. Greene in the infirmary was formerly in the medical corp of the 82nd Airborne Division. He says: "Since coming to Morrison I have found the work here very pleasant and interesting. The members of the staff have been very cooperative, and the students are ready and willing to accept the measures of correction".

Carry over
with

Sherman Jones
James Lewis
Albert Robinson

Post Hall

Leonard Petersen
Sherman Washington

Red Building

Ernest Brown
Thomas Hall
John Hill
James Jackson
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David Smith

Small Houses

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Carroll Moody
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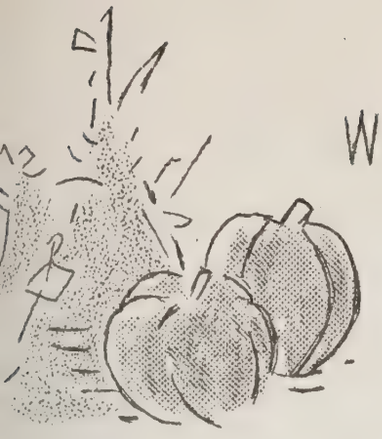

WITH THE SAGES

ADVICE

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Seek out the true,
Wish for the good
And the best do."
-Felix Mendelssohn

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As the tender grass spring-
ing out of the earth,
By clear shining after
rain."
- Second Book of Samuel

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Mortals, that will follow
me,
Love Virtue; she alone is
free.
She can teach you how
to climb
Higher than the sphery
chime,
Or, if Virtue feeble were
Heaven itself would stoop
to her.
-John Milton

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"Give every man thine
ear
But few thy voice."
-William Shakespere

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Study to show thyself
approved unto God, a work-
man that needeth not be a-
shamed, rightly dividing the word
of truth.-II Timothy 2:15

"Be sure yourself and your
own reach to know
How far your genius, taste,
and learning go;
Launch not beyond your
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And march that point
Where sense and dullness
meet."
- Alexander Pope

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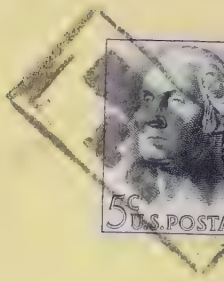

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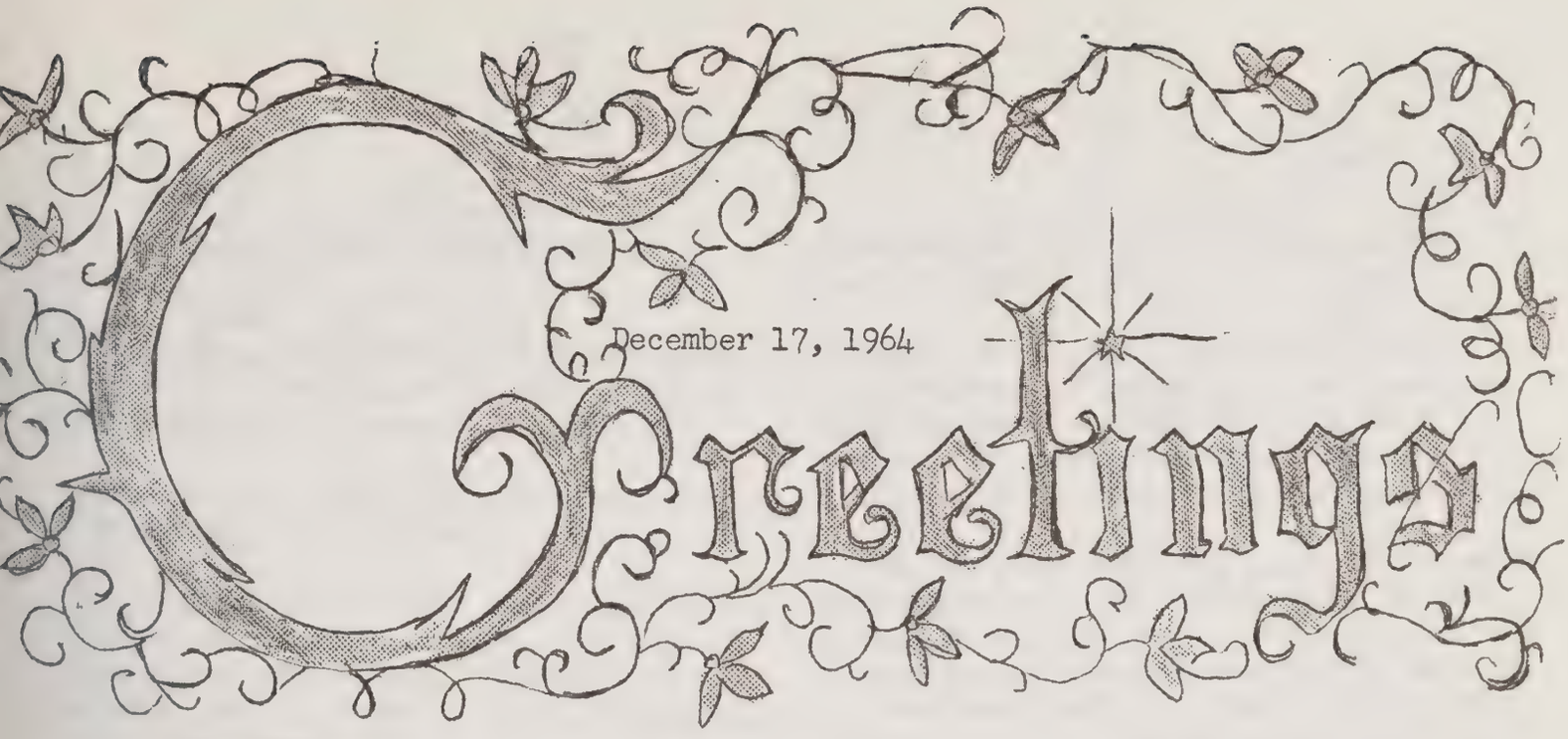

December 17, 1964

Dear Friends:

To those of you who remembered our students with Christmas gifts, allow me at this time to express our sincere thanks and appreciation. You have certainly helped to make for a Merry Christmas for us here at Morrison Training School.

As we come to this Christmas and the close of 1964, may we be inspired to put forth greater efforts to make known to all the world that He who made all nations is not willing that one soul should perish, lost in the shades of night. When we gather around our Christmas trees and assemble in our churches, let us be ever mindful of the fact that millions of people in our country and in other lands are hungry, cold, sick, poor and even lonely. May the spirit of Christmas kindle in us the willingness to give of ourselves and of our wealth to speed help and hope to those in despair. If we will do this, then Christmas will be merry and our New Year will be happy and bright.

It is always a joy to express appreciation to those of you who have helped in making all aspects of our program successful this year. The friendly relationships that are in view make us optimistic that we can better serve the children committed to our care in the ensuing year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker

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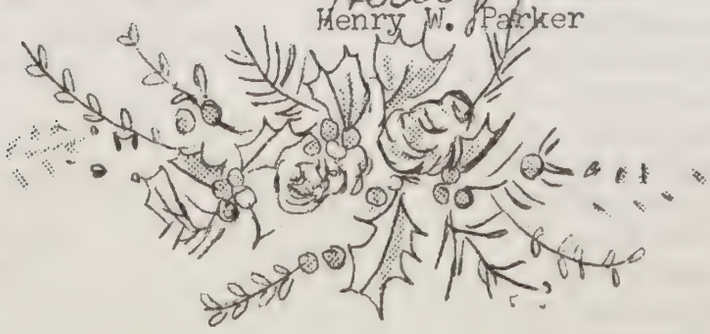

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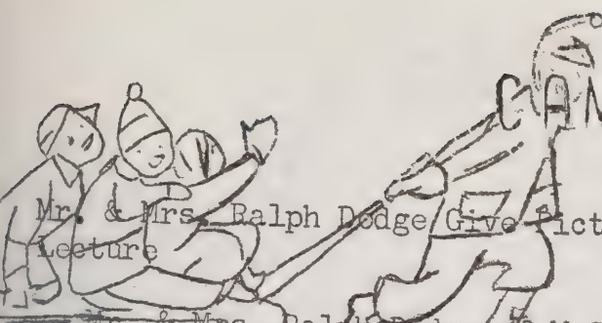
As we come to this Christmas and the close of 1964, may we be inspired to put forth greater efforts to make known to all the world that He who made all nations is not willing that one soul should perish, lost in the shades of night. When we gather around our Christmas trees and assemble in our churches, let us be ever mindful of the fact that millions of people in our country and in other lands are hungry, cold, sick, poor and even lonely. May the spirit of Christmas kindle in us the willingness to give of ourselves and of our wealth to speed help and hope to those in despair. If we will do this, then Christmas will be merry and our New Year will be happy and bright.

It is always a joy to express appreciation to those of you who have helped in making all aspects of our program successful this year. The friendly relationships that are in view make us optimistic that we can better serve the children committed to our care in the ensuing year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,



Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Dodge Give Picture Lecture

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Dodge of McCain Sanatorium, and Mrs. Annie S. Dean of Rockingham visited our campus November 11.

Mrs. Annie S. Dean was responsible for bringing this program to us.

Mr. Dodge spoke of the establishment of McCain Sanatorium in 1908. He mentioned other sanatoriums in North Carolina which are located at Black Mountain, Wilson, and Chapel Hill.

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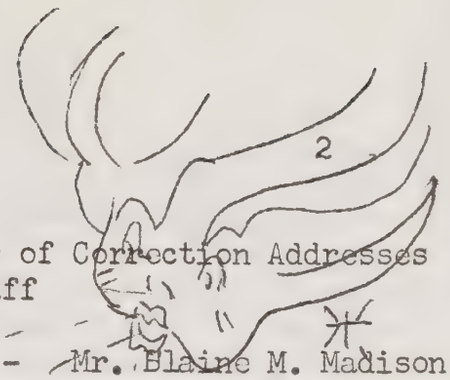

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"How do we go about creating a good image? We can create a good image by doing a good job; by helping every member of our total personnel create a good image; by seeing that every child who goes home carries with him or her a good image. Everything we do is a part of that image - our buildings, our campus, the letters we write".

"As your commissioner, you are entitled to good leadership that helps each one to accomplish a good job".

"There are three main elements in a state-wide job like ours: namely, budgets, program structure, and staffing problems. Are these improving in our agency? Do we have professional growth"?

He stressed very strongly his last point:

V. Life Begets Life
1. Crime begets crime
2. Delinquency begets delinquency
3. Poverty begets poverty
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Dear Drill Team,

As we approach the Christmas season and the end of the year, I feel obligated to express to you and to others for you, the many thanks that I feel are in order.

I have long known that there could be little or no success without cooperation. I have long felt that there could be no real victory where there has not previously been lots of hard work. and training. I further have experienced that great things cannot survive without a keen sense of perseverance and raw determination on the part of those who have contributed to its greatness.

All of these things and more, you, the members of the Drill Team, have demonstrated during the year. You have faced disappointments, set backs and down right discouragement, but through it all you have managed to perform in the old tradition of Morrison.

You have made me proud this year in many ways, but I take my highest degree of pride in the fact that your conduct, both on and off campus has complimented your performance.

May you all continue to respond and cooperate in the future with others as you have with me this year.

May I now take this opportunity to thank each member of the staff as well as every student for the help and inspiration given. We would have you know that without you we would not have made what ever degree of accomplishments that were made this year.

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Rockingham	Oct. 17, 1964
Carthage	Oct. 30, 1964
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Aberdeen	Dec. 4, 1964
Hamlet	Dec. 9, 1964
Apex	Dec. 14, 1964

-Fred Jones, Budget Officer

Lee County Superintendent Visits

Dec. 11 - Mr. J. J. Lentz, Superintendent of Lee County Schools, visited our campus with the Attendance Officer of Lee County Schools.

It was Mr. Lentz's first visit. They seemed pleased with what they were able to see in the short time they spent with us.

Mr. M. K. Kelly, farm foreman, attended A. & T. College, majoring in agriculture. He is married and has one child.

Mr. C. Koonce, trade supervisor, attended A. & T. College. He is married and has one child, works in the dining hall.

Miss A. J. Smith is a counselor at Bost Hall. She is a graduate of Fayetteville State Teachers College, and has done further study at A. & T. College.

Shoe Shop News

As we look back over the past twelve months, we can say that truly we have had a prosperous year.

All of us have enjoyed good health and that is something that even the richest man cannot buy. Unlike many of our departments, we were able to secure our supplies when we needed them, which is also a sign of prosperity. We were able to keep the shoes repaired for all of the boys on our campus and the boys at Leonard Training School as well.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a most prosperous New Year!

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If I were able, I would give to the United Fund, the Blind School, Care, Training Schools, and the Orphan Home. I would buy my folks what they want for Christmas.

-William Cameron - Gr. 11

If I were able I would buy every boy on Morrison campus a three quarter length, fleece-lined, rain proof overcoat for Christmas.

For my family I would buy a family car and individual presents.

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-William H. Crossland - Gr. 11

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-Roland Bruce - Gr. 10

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My family and teachers would be remembered with gifts, even if I had nothing for my self.

-Jimmie Bradley - Gr. 11

The question is not easily answered. The most valuable gifts one can give cannot be bought with dollars and cents - friendship, love, kindness, character, and honesty.

To me, presents are perishable. I give a thankful heart to God, and beautiful thoughts and best wishes to all humanity.

-Harry Hudgens - Gr. 10

I would give food to the hungry, clothes to the naked, and shelter to the homeless.

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-Donnie Campbell - Gr. 10

I would like to give all the unfortunate children and grown-ups enough material things to meet their needs.

Then to God, Giver of all good things, I would give my love and thanks.

-Kermit Moore - Gr. 10

There are many things I'd like to give for Christmas, but circumstances will not permit me to do so.

The only thing that I can give is an abundance of love for all men everywhere. That love that makes me treat my neighbor as I want them to treat me.

May God grant that my love will grow until it encompasses the world of mankind. I give God thanks for another year of blessings.

-Benny W. Owens - Gr. 10

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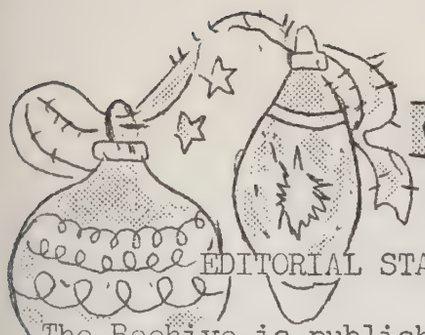

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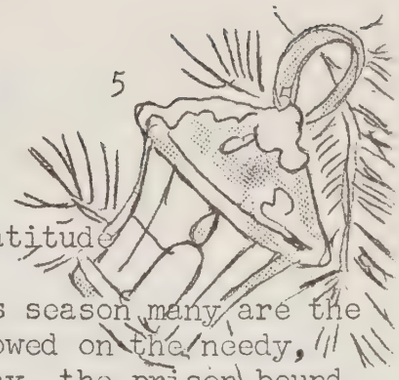

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Our Thanks

The two special dinners served in the dining hall in November were carefully planned by Miss K. V. P. Edwards, Dietitician, and dining hall workers.

The dining hall was decorated in autumn colors and the boys dressed in white jackets, served dinner in courses.

Worship Services Remain Impressive

The sermons of our chaplain Reverend A. W. Perkins, have been inspiring over a period of years. As we face the New Year pertinent thoughts come back to me: "For each man shall bear his own burdens". He emphasized the choice of materials one should use to build character. One is trusted according to the materials one selects for his life.

Be careful that you put wholesome amusement, good conversation, and associate with trustworthy companions into your life and you will bridge the gap over the difficulties of adolescence into the security of carefully planned maturity.

Our Gratitude

At this Christmas season many are the gifts that are bestowed on the needy, the sick, the wealthy, the prison bound. We at Morrison are anxious that you know that we appreciate the many kindnesses you have shown us throughout the year.

We humble ourselves this Christmas time and feel so unworthy of your confidence, yet we are encouraged to rededicate our lives to caring for those children that have lost their way in the maizes of delinquent behavior, and have found renewed courage to make their way back to the safety and security that your gifts symbolize.

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He promises to pay the school a visit when he comes home at Christmas.

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Willie J. Ferguson of Wilson was released June 5, 1945. He is residing in Philidelphia, where he is an electrical contractor, and has a shop on South Salford Street, where he is manager of a thriving business.

He promises to visit our campus during the holidays.

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Albert Jones, Jr. of Raleigh was released from Morrison on June 5, 1964. His caseworker reports that his attitude and response to supervision are very good. His adjustment to school is very satisfactory. Albert is in the 10th grade at Ligon High School. He made a fine contribution to the football team this past year.

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Leon Samuel Gill of Charlotte who was released on November 14, 1963, is currently a senior at Second Ward High School. He has been on the football team. His attitude and response to supervision continues to be satisfactory. Because he is capable of maintaining his present status, he is recommended for final discharge.

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Remembered joys are never past; at once the fountain, stream, and sea, they were, they are, they yet shall be.

-J. Montgomery

Wade McCray of Raleigh left us May 5, 1964. His prerress report states that his attitude and response to supervision have been quite satisfactory. His adjustment has been very good.

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Dwight D. Jordan of Charlotte, who was released on November 14, 1963 is enrolled in the 11th grade at Second Ward High School and is making favorable adjustment. He works at a motel after school hours. He seemingly enjoys the work, because it enables him to have spending money. He is recommended for final discharge.

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Daryl Eugene Monteith of Charlotte who left us on March 3, 1964 is making good adjustment in school and community. He has not required much supervision. He has not encountered any difficulty since his return home. He works at a grocery store after school. He is cited for a final discharge. He is in 9th grade and plans to take barbering.

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Brenton Torrence of Statesville was released from Morrison and is at present in the 11th grade at Morningside High School. He is a member of the school football team and takes a great deal of interest in the sport. He has reported to his probation officer regularly and has been most cooperative and friendly. He is recommended for an honorable discharge.

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Jimmy Covington of Wadesboro left Morrison on November 11, 1964. For over three months he has been working as a mason's apprentice. He has made satisfactory adjustment, and is recommended for final discharge.

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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Boy Scouts Attend Homecoming

On Saturday, October 24, 1964, Morrison's Boy Scouts of Explorer Post #127 attended the Homecoming Football Game at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina. The Golden Bulls of Smith University entertained the Shaw University Bears of Raleigh, North Carolina and won over them by a score of 14-7.

The boys enjoyed the well-played game and the gala half-time ceremonies, which included marching bands and the crowning of Miss Johnson C. Smith.

Annual Workshop Held

The annual workshop for cottage counselors was held for the first time at Morrison Training School, November 17-20, in Large Release Cottage. Moderator and head of the workshop was Mr. Warren A. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life for the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction. He was assisted by Mr. Robert E. Edwards, our Assistant Superintendent, and Mr. Robert J. Covington, Head Counselor.

Topics discussed in the workshop were: "Current Developments in the Cottage Life Program of the Board of Juvenile Correction," "Development of Positive Staff Attitudes," "Coordination of Staff Skills," "Responsibility for Professional Growth," "Special Problems, Their Treatment and Discipline." The workshop was over at 1:00 P. M. Friday, November 20, 1964 with a Luncheon in the campus dining hall. Our speaker was Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, who spoke on "The Image of Juvenile Correction."

Gospel Singing Held

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The program opened with remarks from Mr. Brock, followed by singing a hymn, with prayer by Mr. White. A solo was sung by Fred Peeler. Guests appearing on the program were the Morning Stars from Ellerbe, North Carolina, sponsored by Mr. Baldwin, and the Dixie Harmonaires from Aberdeen, North Carolina, sponsored by Mr. W. Gillis. Each group was given a rousing ovation at the end, and were requested to do certain numbers over. The program closed with remarks by Mr. Robert E. Edwards.

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Morrison Choir Sings at West End

Dec. 13 - The Morrison Choir made its first trip off the campus to sing at Vineland School. The Charlotte Hawkins Brown chapter of Negro Women's Clubs of which Mrs. J. S. Brown is President invited the Morrison, Leonard of McCain, Missionary Baptist of Southern Pines, Harmonizers of Aberdeen, and the West End Choir to participate in a "Community Sing". Mr. W. S. Dockery and Cortez Gunter of Morrison Training School and Mr. Albert Lutz of the A. M. E. Zion Church of Southern Pines sang solos. Mrs. Iris Moore of West Southern Pines, Mrs. V. J. Massenburg and Mr. W. E. Harrison were pianists.

Mr. Fred Lutz who is Principal of the school delivered the welcome address.

The members of the Morrison Choir were chaperoned by Mr. & Mrs. White, Mr. W. S. Dockery, and Mrs. Massenburg. They are:

Eric Bowers, Robert Bruce, Ruben Buchannan, Joseph Bullock, John Cummings, James Duncan, Cortez Gunter, Harold Hargrave, David Kirby, Wallace Lavigne, Rodger Miller, Tyrone Mozelle, Steve Pharr, Henry Robinson, and Milton Wade.

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Massenburg and Mr. W. E. Harrison were
pianists.

Mr. Fred Luta who is Principal of the
school delivered the welcome address.

The members of the Morrison Choir
were chaperoned by Mr. & Mrs. White, Mr.
W. S. Dockery, and Mrs. Massenburg. They
are:

Robinson, Joseph

SHOP ACTIVITIES

Arts and Crafts Make Many Things for Christmas

As Christmas draws nearer, out hearts grow merrier. Since receiving our much-needed supplies we have been working to fill our show cases for the holiday season.

Through the guidance of our teacher, Mrs. Adams, we have produced many paintings, baskets and ceramic products.

We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-Ernest McIntyre-Gr. 9

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Industrial Arts

Under the supervision of Mr. E. S. Douglass amd L. L. Lyons, we have made considerable progress making various pieces of furniture for the home, such as book-cases, coffee tables, magazine racks and what-nots.

We have spent considerable time mending chairs, tables and screens. Refinishing furniture is our specialty, and we enjoy it.

Here's wishing everyone a very happy Yuletide and a Prosperous Healthy New Year.

-Linwood Cumbo - Gr. 10A

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Maintenance Department

We have been very busy this month, working to keep heat in every building and electricity wherever it is needed.

Mr. Jones is supervisor of the maintenance department. He is responsible for seeing that the whole operation works smoothly. Mr. Hayes is our electrical supervisor. Mr. Price supervises plumbing; and Mr. Oates decorates, paints and helps us to keep our building beautiful, and Mr. Martin takes care of our furnaces. All of us work together to keep our campus in good running condition.

May you enjoy a wonderful Christmas and may happiness be yours during the New Year.

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Barber Shop News

We, the boys of the barber shop are most grateful for the opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Our task is to see that every boy has his hair trimmed for Christmas. Some of our boys will be going home for the Christmas Holidays, hence we are very anxious that they look their best and that our work meets with approval of the people of the communities to which they are going.

Not only in practice, but in class theory we work hard to get the important things which we should know if we are to become lincensed barbers. Mr. Thomas, our teacher, tries to impress upon us the need of mastering the text.

Kermit Moore and Roland Bruce

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Mechanic Shop

The mechanic shop is busy in learning parts of motors, setting points, tuning motors, checking spark plugs, changing oil in campus vehicles.

We are glad to have a chance to learn about cars, trucks, and tractors, so that we shall have something we can do to make a living.

Mr. Jones, our instructor, shows us how to care for cars outside and inside, and if we follow his instructions, we can work and show people that we can do something.

-Isaac Jenkins

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Vocational Agriculture Class Continues Their Canning

The vocational agriculture class has been very busy canning winter greens and collards. We also make sausage, liver pudding, souse meat and cook lard. We smoke our sausage and put it in the freezer. We cure the hams in the smokehouse.

Our pullets are doing fine; they peaked at 96%. We are now in the process of culling our old flock very closely for use in the dining hall.

We are wishing you the happiest Christmas ever.

-E. D. Dixon - Teacher

Outlook Good for Swine Production

We have increased the amount of pork for the food service department for the last two months from 3200 pounds to 4500 per month.

All pigs are now on pasture under four months old. They have made a fine start. We hope they will be matured about two or three weeks earlier.

The boys have been most helpful in carrying on the swine program.

-T. C. Leak - Supervisor

Party Given by Farm Personnel

Dec. 16 - The boys were treated to a Christmas Party down on the farm.

We played many games - football, and baseball. Afterwards we were called to dinner. We were served barbecue, candied yams, slaw, orange juice and cornbread muffins. Mr. Isaac Kelly and Mr. Dixon were acting cooks. Each farm supervisor was introduced by Mr. Armstrong, Farm Supt.

William Crossland -Gr. 11

Dairy

This season of the year can be termed the critical period for dairying if preparation has not been made prior to this season. We have done this. We have stored plenty of hay, provided the cows with adequate dry warm bedding, and we are in the process of getting the water tank equipped with water heaters in order that cows can have plenty of dry warm water.

The things mentioned above together with tender greens, winter pastures and ensilage are essential to maintain a high level of production during this period.

We hope to be gaining in milk production by the end of December at which time our dry cows will become fresh.

The herd average at present is 12,275 pounds of milk with 453 pounds of fat. Our goal is 13,000 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of fat.

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-Reporter - Harry Hudgens

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Every class in the academic department is scheduled to give a program in chapel during the school year.

So far the eleventh grade, the tenth grade, and ninth grade A have presented programs that were mentioned in our last Beehive.

On November 6, the ninth grade B presented a program which told of the history and the objectives of physical education.

Strong and well-developed bodies are the result of daily folowing the rules of physical fitness throughout our lifetime.

Mr. L. V. Balsley was the sponsor.

The ninth grade D science class presented a program entitled "Visitors from Outer Space" .

The students decorated the stage to resemble a rocket with the planets in definite relationships suspended from the top of the stage. The students explained some ideas of what science records about each planet.

Mrs. E. R. Scriven is the homeroom teacher, who sponsored the program.

The eighth grade A presented its chapel program entitled "It's Arbor Day" This playlet showed the proper way to enrich the soil and conserve moisture in it.

In the court room scene, Justice Elm sentenced the children who had mistreated the plants and flowers to a lifetime of being kind to them.

This playlet was also sponsored by Mrs. Scriven, on November 20th.

A fresh mind keeps the body fresh. Take in the ideas of the day, drain off those of yesterday. As to the morrow, Time enough to consider it when it becomes to-day.

-Bulwer

The program presented by the eighth grade B was centered around Thanksgiving entitled "The Blessings of Thanksgiving." This gave us the holiday spirit.

Mr. H. A. Jackson is the homeroom teacher.

On Wednesday, December 7, the special education class, group B presented an exciting program entitled "Sounds and Signs of Christmas."

Students told of the various Christmas decorations and their origins. They spiced the program with Christmas Carols and songs.

Mrs. M. McPhaul is the homeroom teacher.

Dec. 4 The Morrison Band gave an impressive miscellaneous program at the Monroe Avenue High School in Hamlet, North Carolina. Several hymns were played - "God of Our Fathers", Faith of Our Fathers", and the "Battle Hymn of The Republic". Other numbers included Canadian Sunset, Junior Band March, Notre Dame Victory March and several Rock-and Roll numbers, which the students joined the band in singing.

The Principal, Mr. J. W. Mask, Jr. invited the band to return at some opportune time.

The members of the band are Roosevelt Adams, David Bynum, Donnie Campbell, Linwood Cumbo, David Curley, James Davis, Carl Davis, Everette Jeffreys, Harry Hudgens, Donald McArthur, and Charles Rich. Mr. S. W. Macon is bandmaster.

Dec. 16 - 7A class under the direction of Mr. Macon, gave a Christmas play entitled "The Unhappy Santa".

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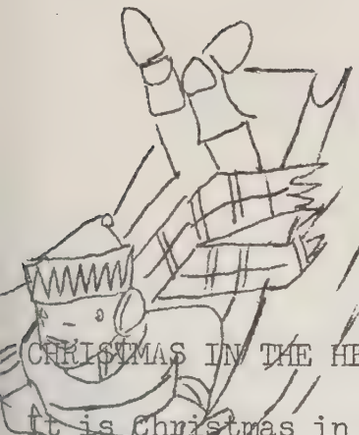

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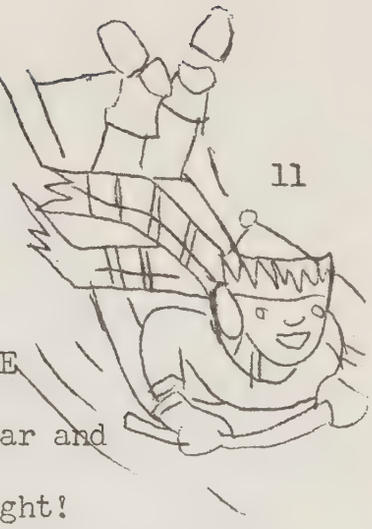

ON CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS IN THE HEART

It is Christmas in the
mansion,
Yule-log fires and
silken frocks;
It is Christmas in the
Cottage,
Mother's filling little
socks.
It is Christmas on the
highway,
In the thronging busy
mart;
But the dearest truest
Christmas
Is the Christmas in
the heart.

Author Unknown

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THE HOLY CHILD

He is the ancient wisdom
of the world
The word, Creative, Beautiful
and True,
The nameless of Innumerable
names
Ageless forever, yet Forever new.

Charles Carroll Alberton

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CHRISTMAS TODAY

I think if Jesus should return
and see
This hollow blasphemy, this
day of horror,
The heart that languished
at Gethsemane
We know again as great and
deep a sorrow,
And He who charmed the
troubled waves to sleep
With deathless words - would
kneel again and weep.

Anderson M. Scruggs

PRAYER ON CHRISTMAS EVE

O wondrous night of star and
song,
O blessed Christmas night!
Lord make me feel my whole
life long
Its loveliness and light!
So all the years my heart
shall thrill
Remembering angels on a
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And one lone star shall
bless me still
On every Christmas night!

Nancy Byrd Turner

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THE CARPENTER OF GALILEE

The Carpenter of Galilee
Comes down the street again,
In every land, in every age,
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On Christmas Eve we
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He goes from door to door:
"Are any workman out
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The Carpenter needs more."

-Smith

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If any be a bondman, He
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To dead men life He is, to
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To blind men, sight, and to
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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

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-William Morris

Infirmary

Reuben Buchannan
James Mason

Shoe Shop

Marion Anderson
Leroy Blair
James Bradley
William Cameron
Robert Falls
Everett Jefferys
David Lewis
James Miles
James Patrick
Steven Pharr
Robert Powell
Jeremiah Richardson
James Wilson

Arts and Crafts

James Bosier
Lamart Carruthers
Charlie Foreman
Jerome Lindsey
Alexander Martin
James Reeves
Robert Smith

Barber Shop

Robert Bruce
Roland Bruce
James Exum
Ernest Freeman
Charles Hester
Harry Hudgens
Kermit Moore
Ralph Rankin
James O. Wilkes

Vocational Agriculture

William Crossland
Ervin Long
Ronald Nesbitt
Robert Stevenson
John Winston

Industrial Arts

Ervin Glenn
John Hill

Mechanic Shop

Johnnie Cole
Michael Davis
Isaac Jenkins
Nathaniel Houston
Fletcher Owens
Walter Mason
Charles Salters

Gymnasium

Samuel Durant
Jesse Lucky
Robert Taylor

Maintenance

Bobby Bell
Leonard Bowling
Robert Davis
Vernon Dozier
Richard Jetter
Lavon Peterson
Ernest Rollins
James Taylor
Daniel Whitfield
Walter Logan

Bakery

Thomas Blackman
Donald Bynum
Tommy Pugh
Melvin Wade

Aggrey Cottage

Thurman Bowser
Joseph Boyd
Carl Davis
James Lewis

Bost Hall

Leonard Peterkin
Sherman Wadlington

Small Release

Ernest DeBoise
Donny Sanders
Mack Spruill

Parson Hall

Willie Byrd
Willie Glover
Johnny Hardy
Sammie Sansbury
Leon Watson

Tate Hall

Joseph Bullock
Larry Price
Donnie Reid
Raymond Scott
William Stimpson

Large Release

Carl Davis
Archie Judge
Albert Lee
Joseph McClain
Ronald Rogers
Benny Smith

CONDUCT HONOR CONT'D

John Williams
Robert Williams

Grade 10B

Marion Anderson
Ernest Freeman
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Theodore Pitts
Ralph Rankins
J. Richardson

Grade 11

Wm. Crossland
James White
James Wilson

Imagine

Ernest Davis getting enough votes to have a Christmas vacation home.

Jerry Gray trying to make a date before he goes home for Christmas.

Bobby Moseley shaving his beatnik whiskers off for Christmas.

George Brewington using bleach cream prior to going home for Xmas.

Everette Jeffreys staying out of the infirmary during the month of December.

James Patrick being truthful just before Christmas.

James Wilson polishing his gold tooth for Christmas.

Grady Lyles wanting a new pair of state shoes for Christmas.

Charlie McKinney alias "Pulpwood" resting his laurels and settling down to get ready to go home.

Gerald Jones returning to Morrison after six months. He says he promised to meet Santa here.

Bobby Warren walking barefotted across the campus in December.

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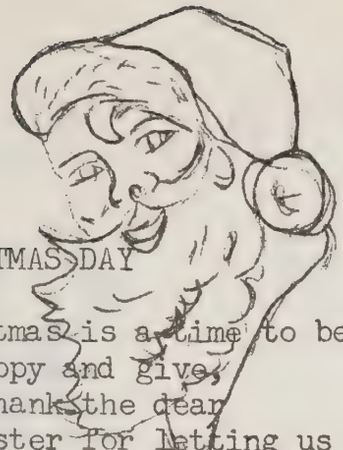

CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas is a time to be
happy and give,
And thank the dear
Master for letting us live
To share our blessings
And our joys,
To make the world cheer-
ful for girls and boys,
The time when families
gather at home,
No matter where on earth
they roam,
To celebrate the birth
of Jesus the King.
O come let us praise
Him and joyously sing.

- Harry Hudgens - Gr. 10

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CHRISTMAS PRESENT

During these times of trials and tri-
bulations
With Christmas around the
Corner and fighting
Among nations,
I'm planning to spend
My Christmas holidays
Truthfully, in a Christlike
way.
Friends and pals may have
lots of fun,
But I can never tell
when
We'll be privileged to see
Christmas again;
Then let us be careful in all
that we do,
And remember God loves you.

- Leroy Blair - Gr. 10

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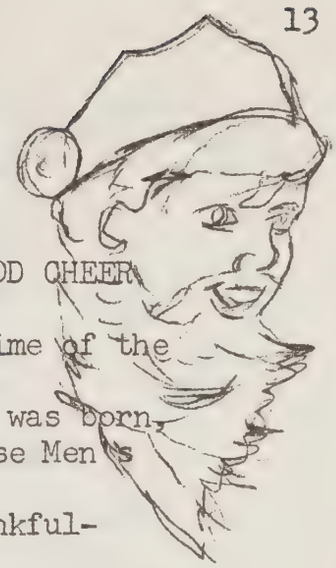
For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

Isaiah 9:6



CHRISTMAS BRINGS GOOD CHEER

'Tis the happiest time of the
year,
The day when Christ was born,
And received the Wise Men's
gifts,
And the world's thankful-
ness that lifts
Men's thoughts to heaven above,
To God's kingdom and His Love,
May Christ be born again,
Not in a stable, but in the hearts
of men.

- Cortez Gunter - Gr. 10

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CHRISTMAS MORN

Christmas is the day of
the Holy Birth,
The day our Father gave His
Son to earth,
He put His royal robes
aside
He was born, he lived, and
was crucified.
His great love we cannot
comprehend,
His teaching, unmatched,
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The depth of His wisdom
and His love ever true.

-Robert Williams - Gr. 10

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JOYS OF CHRISTMAS

Snowbird in the garden,
Who fly and sing;
Rabbits jump from
log to hole
Thinking of many things
Timmy hangs his
stocking by the fire
so bright.
Because its Christmas Eve night
Santa is coming,
The children believe,
So they are as good as can be
To get what they want off the
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-Jimmy Bradley - Gr. 11

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

The integrity of men is to be measured
by their conduct, not by their professions.
-Junius

Grade 8

Rudolph Brown
DePaul Peoples

Grade 9

Robert Chambers
Ervin Glenn
Fletcher Henderson
Charles Hester
Willie Jones
Issac Jenkins
Donald McArthur
Ernest McIntyre
Tony Miller
Robert Powell
James Rives
Charles Salters
Larry Sumlin

Grade 10

Roland Bruce
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Jeremiah Richardson
Willie Robinson
John A. Williams
Robert Williams

Grade 11

Richard Byers

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group A, B, and C

James Andrews
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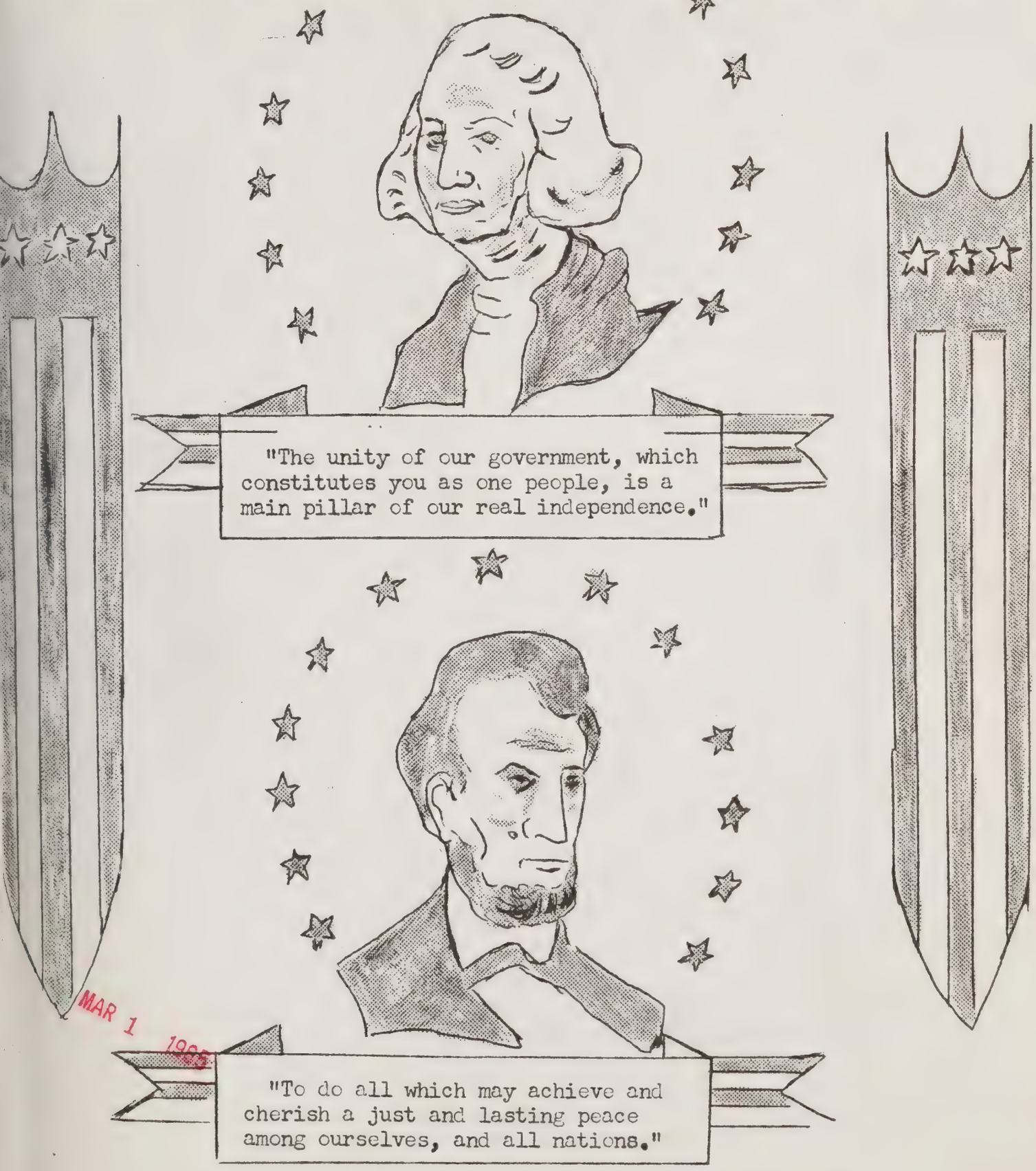

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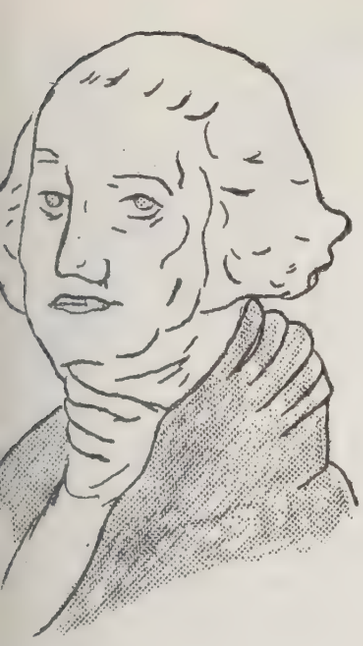

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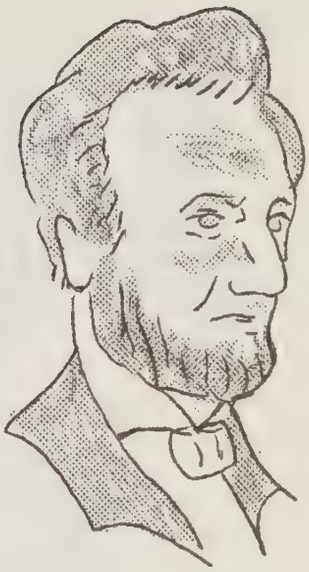

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CAMPUS NEWS

Fire Destroys Laundry Building

Flames swept through the laundry at approximately 1:00 on the morning of February 16, 1965.

The Superintendent, Mr. Henry W. Parker, called the fire trucks from Rockingham and Pinebluff. The fire truck from Pinebluff arrived about 1:20 and the Rockingham fire truck about 1:30. However, they were unable to save the building or any of the equipment.

Boys were evacuated from all nearby buildings until it was safe to reoccupy them.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Aside from the equipment, there was a great loss in clothing.

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New Books Added to the Library

We are gratful for the large collection of books that were added to our library.

We enjoy our library because we can read about many interesting things in science, literature, mythology and useful arts.

We hope to keep our books looking beautiful and clean.

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Jazz Band Gives Program

Feb. 25 - The Massenburg Cumbo Band was sponsored by the recreation committee. We enjoyed the singing of Miss Rose Hicks and the many instrumental solos, and the jazz ensemble of popular songs.

The program was enchanced by organ selections of semi-classic and jazz.

Robert Williams
Grade 10

Fourth Annual Workshop for Cottage Counselors

Feb. 2 - 4 - The Fourth Annual Workshop for Cottage Counselors was held at Samarcand Manor at Eagle Springs with Mr. Warren Ellis, Director of Cottage Life, presiding.

The opening address was given by Mr. Lee Bounds, Director of the Training Center on Delinquency and Youth Crime, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Blaine H. Madison, Commissioner of Correction.

The major discussion centered around the theme for the workshop, "Opportunities for Positive Group Interaction in the Cottage Life Program."

The workshop was divided into two groups. The consultant for the Group A was Miss Lena J. Martin, Director of Child Welfare Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist church. The participants in this group included supervisors, directors of cottage life, and head counselors with supervisory responsibilities.

Mr. Samuel Fudge was the consultant for Group B. Mr. Fudge is connected with the Training Center on Delinquency and Youth Crime, Institute of Government, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Some of the topics discussed were: "What Children Need from Adults," " A Cottage Life Program Which Promotes for the Needs of the Child and Providing Opportunities for Staff and Students to Assume Responsibility." All these discussions were very meaningful and enjoyable.

Miss A. J. Smith, Mr. Robert Edwards, and Mr. W. H. Brock represented Morrison Training School. All the Training Schools were represented.

A. J. Smith - Counselor

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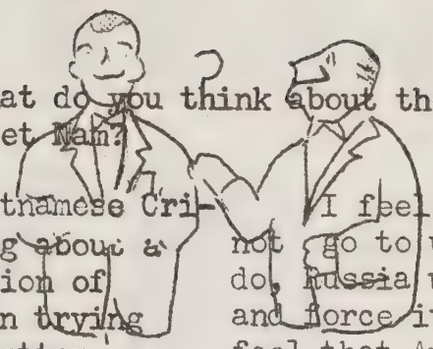

Reporter - What do you think about the war in Viet Nam?

My opinion about the Vietnamese Crisis is, if continued, can bring about a world war. A careful manipulation of ideas by competent statesmen in trying to talk it out would be much better. I'll leave it up to the leaders in Washington and their judgment, and ask God to help them.

- Edward Branch
Grade 9A

The people of Viet Nam should ask God to show them what is best for them. Fighting and killing will end in misery and nothing definite.

- Eric R. Bowens
Grade 9A

I think if this crisis gets any worse, it may start a war. It's up to the heads of our government to use their best judgment to find a solution to this problem peacefully and quickly.

- Ernest McIntyre
Grade 9A

I think that war as a necessity is a very rare thing, so we probably could compromise on the issue. To save a little country from communism is worth whatever help America can offer.

- Otis Brown
Grade 10B

As a citizen of America, I don't think it is necessary to have a war. We should continue to discuss this matter. Let war be the last possible solution.

- Ralph Rankins
Grade 10B

I feel that the United States should not go to war with Viet Nam, for if we do, Russia will move into South Viet Nam and force its people under communism. I feel that America must do all she can to bring about the liberation of this small country.

- James Hodge
Grade 10

I feel that we are living in a golden age. Our foreign policy has changed since George Washington's time. We are our brothers' keeper, and as such we must help when needed. However we should try to take our way to peace instead of war. Too many wars make notions seem savage.

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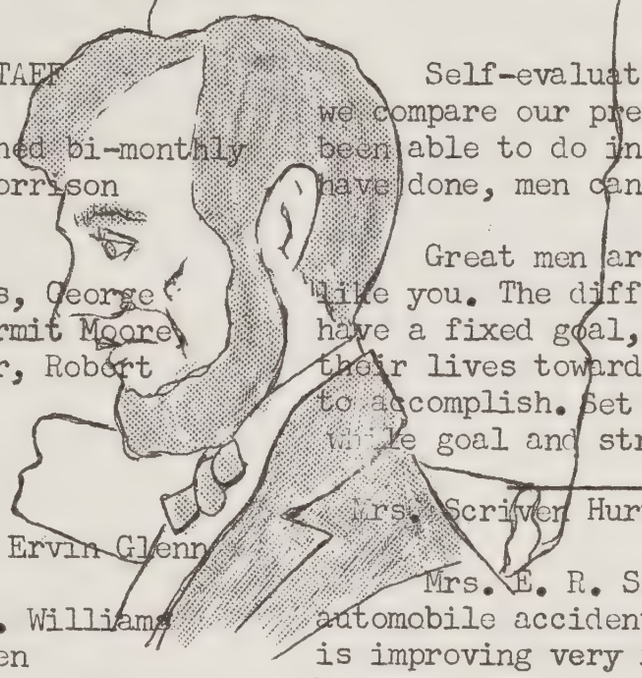

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Reading

"Reading maketh a full man," said Sir Francis Bacon. This was in evidence during this famous month of February.

Books in the library were not in adequate supply to meet the demands of the seekers after facts about great men and their contribution to our culture.

Some of the classes made booklets and drawings of various periods of American life and the great achievers.

Chapel programs emphasized, displayed, and explained the helpful books and magazines found in the library.

This inspires the teachers to work a little harder to get more reading done; and discussions of what has happened in the past gives a greater appreciation of our heritage, a strong desire to make the present progress even further.

Self-evaluation becomes easier when we compare our present with what men have been able to do in the past. What men have done, men can do.

Great men are first little boys like you. The difference is that they have a fixed goal, and they work all their lives toward that thing they hope to accomplish. Set for yourself a worthwhile goal and strive to reach it.

Mrs. Scriven Hurt in Accident

Mrs. E. R. Scriven was hurt in an automobile accident on February 14. She is improving very favorably in Hamlet Hospital.

The Beehive wishes for her a speedy and complete recovery.

Thanks

Our thanks to Mrs. C. H. Williams, our mathematics teacher, for typing the Beehive in Mrs. Scriven's place.

We are grateful for the many magazines collected from friends of Sanford by Mr. T. J. Moore, and Mrs. Susie Ferguson of Southern Pines, N. C.

Quizz Program given by Industrial Arts Class

Feb. 24 - The industrial arts class gave an interesting and informative quizz program in chapel. Mr. E. S. Douglass and Mr. L. L. Lyons were sponsors. Prizes were given for the correct answers to questions about industrial arts, sports, politics, and music. Boys in the class and boys in the audience were permitted to answer questions.

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- Richter

Robert Sapp of Raleigh was released August 11, 1964. He has responded satisfactorily to supervision. In special instances he visits with his caseworker and he seems to appreciate his advice.

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Glen Ford of Winston-Salem was released October 15, 1964, and he was enrolled at John F. Kennedy Junior High School on October 19, 1964. His attendance is regular, not having missed a school day because of truancy. His attitude and response are very good. He has been recommended for final discharge and released from supervision.

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Bobby Dewberry who was released July 8, 1964, maintains a good work and community record. He is showing good physical development, and is begining to relate well in matters of interest to him. Because of his good record, his final release has been requested.

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Michael Wilson of Stanley released on July 1, 1964 has been attending school regularly and doing fairly well. He has been unable to find a part-time job in Stanley. His attitude toward supervision has been excellent.

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James Edward McKinney of Charlotte who left Morrison July 7, 1964 is employed at a lodge or fancy restaurant where he seems to enjoy his work. He has been recommended for a final discharge.

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Johnny Isaac Stinson of Charlotte was released April 2, 1964. He is currently enrolled in West Charlotte High School in tenth grade. His adjustment has been satisfactory. Johnny has been recommended for a final discharge of an honorable nature.

Harvey Stanback Robertson of Charlotte left Morrison June 6, 1964. Since Harvey is employed full-time during the day, he is now attending night school to complete his education. He is employed full time in a shoe shop. He is now assistant manager. He learned his vocation at Morrison.

He has an excellent attitude toward supervision since his release. He is recommended for a final release.

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Marshall Lewis Johnson of Charlotte was released on January 20, 1964. He did not attend school. He first had a job as dishwasher. Since that time, Marshall has been working with Ivin Construction Company. He has been very punctual in his appointments for counseling, and his attitude and response have been good. He has been recommended for a final release.

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Billy Pharr of Cleveland, North Carelina who was released November 8, 1964 is enrolled in Cleveland High School. Mr. Cooper, his music teacher brought him recently for a visit.

Billy was so glad to see us that he could hardly retain his enthusiasm.

His teacher says he is doing fine. He has participated in many programs and he is active in church work.

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February 13,1965 - "Melvin Butler went in a hot streak for William Penn last night, and when it was over the sharp forward had canned 34 points in leading the Tigers to an 82-62 rout over Carver of Winston-Salem."

Melvin Butler entered Morrison 11-13-61 and was transferred to the center 4-5-62.

The above quote was taken from the High Point Enterprise written by F. Bass.

REMINISCENCES

Remembrance is
out of which we cannot be driven
away."

- Richter

Harvey Steenbeck Robertson of Charlotte left Morrison June 6, 1964. Since Harvey is employed full-time during the day, he is now attending night school to complete his education. He is employed full time in a shoe shop. He is now assistant manager. He learned his vocation at Morrison.

He has an excellent attitude toward supervision since his release. He is recommended for a final release.

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THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN HISTORY

"God of our weary years, God of our silent tears,
Thou who hath brought us thus far on our way." - J. W. Johnson

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wind out.
In the struggling years of his boyhood
He did things as you and I would;
He studied his books, he cut his wood,
He became our sixteenth President.
In April 1861 the Civil War was begun,
Running this country was not any fun.
The war was over in sixty-five,
With 600,000 men no more alive,
An assassin's bullet brought him to his end:
"With malice toward none and charity
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His words not spoken by a foe
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-James Patrick
Grade 9B

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Scout Troup Receives An Honor

Feb. 10- Morrison Training School Scout Troop number 137 recceived a citation for the best unit in this district, presented by Mr. W. J. Woodall, Scout Executive.

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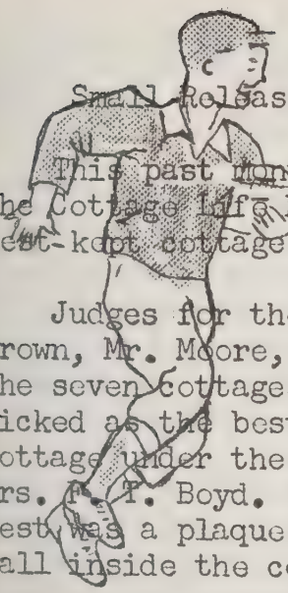


Small Release Receives Award

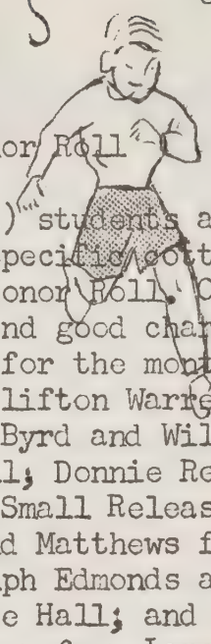
This past month a contest was held in the Cottage Life Department to find the best-kept cottage of the department.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Brown, Mr. Moore, and Mrs. Adams. Out of the seven cottages being judged, the one picked as the best was Small Release Cottage under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyd. The prize for the contest was a plaque which is placed on the wall inside the cottage.

Workshop Delegation Visits Campus

On Wednesday, February 3, 1965 the delegation from The Cottage Life Workshop held at Samarcand Manor, visited our campus for a tour of the various buildings and a dinner. Guides for the tour which was held between 5:00 P. M. and 6:00 P.M. were Mr. R. Covington and Mr. W. Brock. Many questions were asked concerning our Cottage Life Program in trying to gain some insight on how it is being carried out.

The day was climaxed with a dinner in the dining hall at 6:30 P. M. with Mr. Robert E. Edwards, our Assistant Superintendent, presiding. Participants on the program were Mr. Henry W. Parker, Superintendent of Morrison Training School, Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction, Miss Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent of Dobbs Farm, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Principal of Morrison Training School. Remarks were given by Mr. Warren Ellis, Director of Cottage Life. The Consultants of the workshop are, Miss Lena J. Martin, Mr. Samuel Fudge, together with the Superintendent of Samarcand Manor, Miss Reva Mitchell; and Mr. W. R. Windley, Superintendent of Leonard Training School, the Counselors from all of the training schools that were attending the workshop, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maske of the Monroe Avenue High School of Hamlet, were presented to the group. Mayor and Mrs. D. L. Bryant also attended.



Cottage Life Honor Roll

Each month two (2) students are selected from their specific cottage for the Cottage Life Honor Roll. On the basis of cooperation and good character the students selected for the month are: Daniel Whitfield and Clifton Warren from Redd Building; Willie Byrd and Willie Glover from Parson Hall; Donnie Reid and Mack Spruill from Small Release; David Lewis and Garland Matthews from Aggrey Cottage; Randolph Edmonds and Vernon Smith from Tate Hall; and James Wilson and Robert Taylor from Large Release.

Tate Hall Honor Student Makes Trip

Master Ralph Edmonds , honor student from Tate Hall was given the privilege of accompanying the Morrison Drill Team to Roxboro, North Carolina by his supervisor Friday, February 12, 1965. He was given this opportunity because of his excellent character, cooperation, and behavior.

Large Release Gets News Conscience

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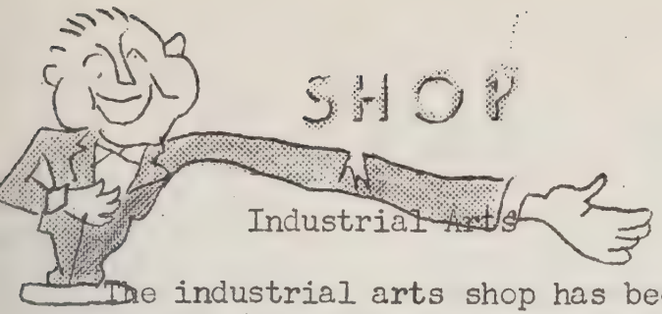

Industrial Arts

The industrial arts shop has been very busy so far this year working on individual projects . Most of the boys are doing very well on their projects, and the boys who are not doing as they should are being worked very hard by Mr. L. L. Lyons and Mr. E. S. Douglass.

Some of the projects are : twin ranch tables, key rings, bedside night stand, wallshelf, Hi-fi speaker cabinets, desk top, file cabinets, towel rack, and some of the boys are still working on their basic steps.

Some of the boys are refinishing furniture.

We have repaired about 75 chairs for the buildings.

- Linwood Cumbo
Reporter

The Vocational Agricultural Class

The vocational agricultural class is still busy curing hams, shoulders, side meat, processing lard, making sausage, and making hoghead cheese. We are getting our hams ready for the Richmond County Ham and Egg Show which will be held in April. We are hoping that we will win all the ribbons.

Our laying flock is still laying up to the standard of efficiency. We found one egg from our young pullets on February 22. They are only four months old.

We keep our laying houses clean and disinfected.

We are getting ready to debeak, and move the young pullets into the laying house. We culled our old layers very closely in the month of January.

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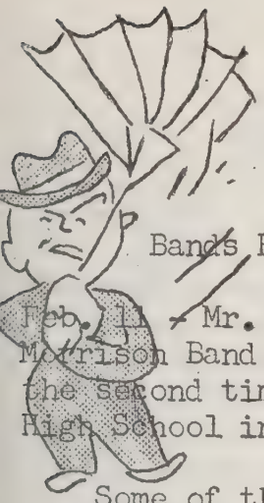

HERE AND THERE

Bands Return to Hamlet School

Feb. 11 - Mr. S. W. Macon and the Morrison Band appeared on program for the second time at the Monroe Avenue High School in Hamlet, North Carolina.

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The boys had an opportunity to visit the classrooms which they highly enjoyed.

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Choir Recruiting Members

Because of a large number of choir boys who left at the end of the first semester we are in need of more choir members.

The choir sang at a Workshop for the Counselors' dinner February 3. The guest praised the choir highly.

The choir has been asked to participate on a musical program at St. John's Baptist Church in Aberdeen, North Carolina, March 14, 1965 at 7:30 P. M.

- David Kirby
Grade 9

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"The cheapest of all things is kindness, its exercise requiring the least possible trouble and self-sarifice." - Smiles

Notable Events of February

1. Langston Hughes, American Negro poet, born 1902.
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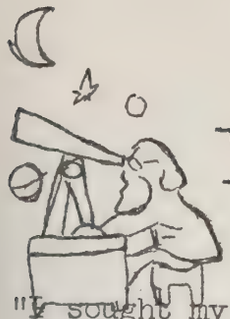

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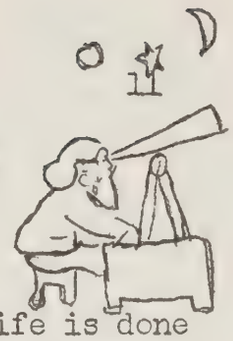

Brotherhood

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Peace that dearer is than joy;
Out of self to love be led
And to heaven acclimated,
Until all things sweet and good
Seem my natural habitude."

-John Greenleaf Whittier

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O brother man, hold to thy heart,
thy brother;
Where pity dwells, the peace
of God is there;
To worship rightly is to love
each other,
Each smile a hymn, each kindly
deed a prayer.
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Where'er a single slave doth pine
Where'er one man may help another,-
Thank God for such a birthright,
brother, -
That spot of earth is thine and mine !
There is the true man's birthplace grand,
This is a world - wide fatherhood."

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" If God is thy father, man is thy
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- Lamartine

"I'd like to think when life is done
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That I have taken gifts divine,
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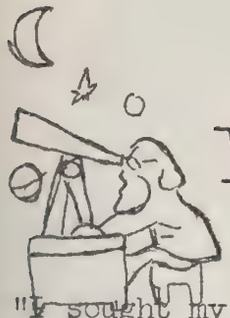

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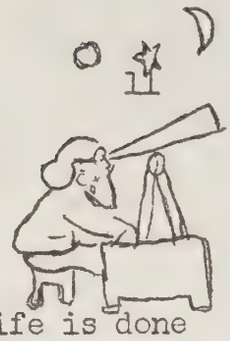

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Let me find in Thy employ
Peace that dearer is than joy;
Out of self to love be led
And to heaven acclimated,
Until all things sweet and good
Seem my natural habitude."

-John Greenleaf Whittier

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"O brother man, hold to thy heart,
thy brother;
Where pity dwells, the peace
of God is there;
To worship rightly is to love
each other,
Each smile a hymn, each kindly
deed a prayer.
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Where'er a single slave doth pine
Where'er one man may help another,-
Thank God for such a birthright,
brother, -
That spot of earth is thine and mine !
There is the true man's birthplace grand,
His is a world - wide fatherhood."

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" If God is thy father, man is thy
brother."

- Lamartine

"I'd like to think when life is done
That I have filled my needed post
That here and there I've paid my fare
With more than idle talk and boast;
That I have taken gifts divine,
The breath of life and manhood fine,
And tried to use them now and then
In service for my fellowmen."

-Edgar A Guest

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Great Souls

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-Phillips Brooks

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The more they know
their own deficiencies.

-Rousseau

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James Avery
Benny Horton
Oliver Jeter
Thomas Joyner
Charles King
Grady Lyons
Willie Robertson
Larry Robinson
Edward Tindal

Grade 5

Earlie Lee Green
Albert Lee
Charles Simmers
Donnie Seberry

Grade 6

Earl Fairley
John Marshall
Michael Roberts
Raymond Scott

Grade 8

Randolph Edmonds
Peter Green
Bobby Lawson
James Lewis

Grade 9

James Exum
James George
Willie Jones
Donald McArthur
Charles Salters

Grade 10

Lercy Blair
George Brewington
Lorenzo Dykes
Benny Owens
Arthur Williams
Robert Williams

Grade 11

James Wilson

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Groups

Arthur Arnette
Curtis Barnes
Oliver Jeter
Edward Jones
Wallace Levigne
Grady Lyons
Willie Moore
Clarence O'Neal
George Pugh
Roosevelt Thomas
Richard Utley

Grade 5

Vance Bosman
Eugene Hamilton
Charles Simmers
Marion Watts

Grade 6

Earl Fairley
John Marshall
Michael Roberts
Raymond Scott

Grade 7

Henry Bernard
Ruben Buchanan
Leon Cole
Earnest Graham
Thomas Hall
James Reeves
Arthur Sanders
Robert Smith
Richard Walton
Robert Winston

Grade 8

Robert Bell
Donald Bynum
Willie Byrd
Linnie Cole
George Cummings
Robert Davis
Ronnie Douglass
Randolph Edmonds
Steve Mason
Ronnel Sanders
Sherman Wadlington
Daniel Whitfield

Grade 9

Tommy Blackmon
Jimmy Boone
Robert Bozeman
Edward Branch
William Brinkley
Robert Bruce
Michael Cauthen
James Curry
Isaac Jenkins
Garland Matthews
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Jimmy Boone
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Howard Branch
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James Patrick
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Charles Sellers
Robert Taylor

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

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- W. Humbolt

Gymnasium

Raymond Scott
George Simmons
Robert Taylor

Maintenance

Jimmy Darden
Robert Davis
Joseph Robinson
James Taylor
Daniel Whitfield

Kitchen

George Cummings
Herbert Johnson
William Simpson
Roosevelt Thomas
Richard Walton

Bakery

Sammie Blackman
Tannie Puie
Milton Wade

Aggrey Cottage

James Lewis

Bost Hall

Leonard Peterkin
Sherman Wadlington

Small Release

Donnie Reid
Danny Sanders
Mack Spruill

Redd Building

Thurman Bowser
Thomas Hall

Large Release

Charlie Brooks
Ernest Brown
Rudolph Brown
Joseph McClarin
Jimmy Govan
John Hill
Johnny Leach
Albert Lee
Linwood Lender

Tate Hall

Randolph Edmond
Lee Thomas Horne
Vernon Smith
Charles Williams

Shoe Shop

Marion Anderson
Leroy Blair
Jimmy Bradley
Everette Jefferys
David Lewis
James Miles
Steve Pharr
Robert Powell
Jeremiah Richardson
Sammy White
James Wilson

Arts And Crafts

James Bozier
Lamont Carrathers
Charlie Foreman
James Hamwright
Ernest McIntyre
James Reeves
Robert Smith

Barber Shop

Bernard Cook
James Covington
James McKay

Laundry

John Andrew
William Bennett
James George
William Sloan

Vocational Agri.

William Crosland
Irvin Long
Garland Matthew
John Rhodes
Robert Stevenson
James Sturdivant
Otis Vernon

Mechanic Shop

George Brewington
Donnie Campbell
Johnnie Cole
Cortez Gunter
Robert Fuller
Issac Jenkins
Charles Salters

Storage Room

Harry Gains
Harry Graves

CONDUCT HONOR CONT'D

Leroy Blair
Matthew Black
George Brewington
Donnie Campbell
Walter Crawley
Ernest Freeman
Cortez Gunter
Willie Hatfield
William Harps
Everette Jefferys
Calvin Lindsay
Kermit Moore
Benny Owens
James Rives
Jeremiah Richardson
Willie Robinson
James Robinson
Arthur Williams

Grade 11

Roosevelt Adams
Jimmy Bradley
William Crosland
James Hamwright
James Wilson

AUTO MECHANICS CONT'D

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George Brewington
Reporter

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Charlie Brooks
Ernest Brown
Rudolph Brown
Joseph McClamin
Jimmy Govan
John Hill
Johnny Jason
Albert Lee
Linwood Lorder

Table Hall

Randolph Edmond
Lee Thomas Horne
Vernon Smith
Charles Williams

Shoe Shop

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James Miles
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James I[illegible]ves
Robert [illegible]ith
John Andrew
Wi Lliam Bennett
James George
William Sloan

Vocational Arts

William Crosland
Irvin Long
Garland Matthew
John Rhodes
Robert Stevenson
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Otis Vernon

Mechanic Shop

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Cortez Gunter
Robert Fuller
Isaac Jenkins
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Storage Room

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Walter Crawley
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POETIC EFFORTS

Lonely Heart

The time of year has come again
When broken hearts strive to mend
The many mistakes of by gone days
Caused by thoughtless,
I caused careless ways.

If I caused you sadness or pain,
Forgive me and it won't happen again
I've been so lonely all the time,
I miss your care, won't you be mine,
You little sweet Valentine?

Leroy Blair
Grade 10

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The Negro

The Negroes came to America as slaves,
Broken in spirit, but firm
in their ways,
The Negro is hardworking courageous
and true,
I'm proud to be a Negro,
How about you?
The Negro showed religious lament,
By singing and praying wherever he went;
Brutal slavery, hardships, and strife,
Became a part of the Negro's life.
Out of it all he holds no hate
toward his brother,
His neighbor, or any other.

Willie Jones
Grade 9B

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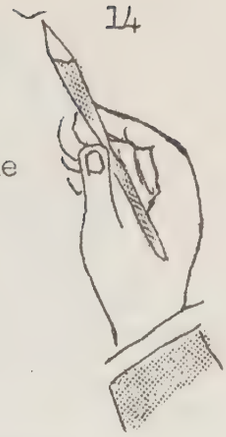
My Valentine

Valentines are for mothers
especially you ,
For being so nice and sweet my dear,
You may never know how much I miss
The joy of your smile,
The press of your kiss,
And hear you say "My boy,"
It gives me great joy,
Because I love you so.

Fletcher Owens
Grade 9B



My Loving Valentine

My mother is my valentine,
She is so sweet and Gay;
My mother is my valentine,
Take care, Oh Lord, I pray.
My mother is my sweetheart,
Though far away is she;
May Cupid send us love each day
To gladden our whole family.

James T. Wilson
Grade 11

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A Valentine Prayer

Dear God, I pray Thee us do bind,
Me and her - my valentine,
Eternally as a whole,
Swathe us Lord, body and soul.

Let us learn from the start,
What love has joined must never part.
Help us stretch; help us bend,
But never break until the end.

Help us through stress and strife
Obtain the best things of life.
Guide us through the joyfilled door
Of health and peace forever more.

Amen.

Donald McArthur
Grade 9A

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My Son

Lone Negro, why standest thou there,
Moping and loafing like you don't care?
They say you can't write or either read,
Listen, I'll tell you what you need.

Get off your seat and go to school,
Get an education; don't be a fool,
Don't wait too late like yo' dad and me-
Without education and poor as can be.

And when you is educated, go out and find,
The type of job that suits yo' mind;
Make the best of it, study all yo' can
Then yo'll be a true American man.

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Willie Jones
Grade 9b

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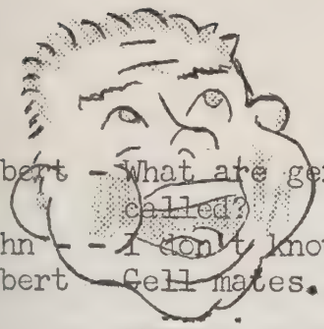

Robert - What are germs living together called?
John - - I don't know. What?
Robert - Cell mates.

Mary - - Why do people go to the kitchen to eat?
Ann - - Because it is nearer the stove.
Mary - No. Because the kitchen won't go to them.

Joe - I once spent fifty cents for a get well card.
Elaine - Why, you can get one for fifteen cents.
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Jim - = The Bible says the world will end in year 2000.
Carl - So ?
Jim - That gives you about 34 years to make up your mind and one year to get training to serve in heaven or hell.

Teacher - What are the two South states called?
Pupil - Mississippi and Alabama.
Teacher - No. North and South Carolina.

Joe - - What has eyes and can't see?
George - I don't knoe.
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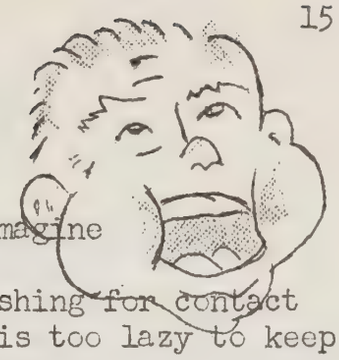
Group Sings At Worship Service

A group of students from Bost Hall made their first public apperance Sunday February 21, when they appeared on program for our regular pastoral service. The group sang "God Is Standing By," It's Allright," and "The Storm Is Passing Over." Participates were D. Bynum, G. Jones, D. Martin, T. Miller, J. Mitchell, G. Moore, and E. Petty.



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James Wilson wanting to send a valentine made of peanut butter because he couldn't afford candy.

Chester Bethea running away to Charlotte by the way of Aberdeen - wrong way Chester.

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On February 3, 1965 we had some of our work on display in the school library, and some in the display cases in the hall of the Administration building.

We hope to complete our new projects by springtime. -Robert Smith

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ON THE FARM

Field Crop Production

After having such a wonderful productive year in field crops last year, we are happy to announce the beginning of our new year's work in that area. We are now preparing for more Coastal Bermuda Grass sprigging. Because of our climate and soil type, we are able to grow more and better high quality Coastal Bermuda grass than before.

We are also hoping to announce the continuation of an experiment on new seed corn varieties which gave us a higher yield than we have had in quite some time. The high quality of corn ensilage has been contributed directly to results of the experiment.

Jobs for the next two months are:

1. Finish top dressing pasture.
2. Finish seed bed preparation.
3. Plant Coastal Bermuda Grass.
4. Plant corn.

Hog Farm

We are expanding the hog farm almost 50 %. We are introducing a new breed of hogs into our herd. Now our herd consists of Lambrace Poland China and Yorkshire.

The modern trend today in meat production is a three way process.

We also have received new feeding equipment on the hog farm.

We have installed large electrical bulbs to keep the pigs warm. We disinfect our shoes when we go into the piggery so we may not carry germs to the young pigs.

Mr. M. Kelly, Supervisor
Everette Jefferys
Reporter

Vegetable Farm

We have gotten off to a good start with the greenhouse. We have added more sprinklers for a more uniform flow of water. The plants grown consist of lettuce, collards, cabbage, and tomatoes. At the present, the plants are showing definite sign of prosperous crops.

Land is being cultivated in preparation for our planting season. The crops to be planted are Irish potatoes, garden peas, turnips, kale, lettuce, and radish. We have pop corn, peanuts, collards, and kale to be served in the dining hall. We also have a dewberry crop. The outlooks are very promising.

Mr. Foxworth, Supervisor

Farm Honor Roll

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Donald Bynum
Delmar Caldwell
James Cobb
Leon Cole
James Cureton
Donald Freeman
William Harps
Jimmy Hayes
Joseph Kay
Gordon Lattimore
Bobby Lawson
Eugene Lee
Haywood Little
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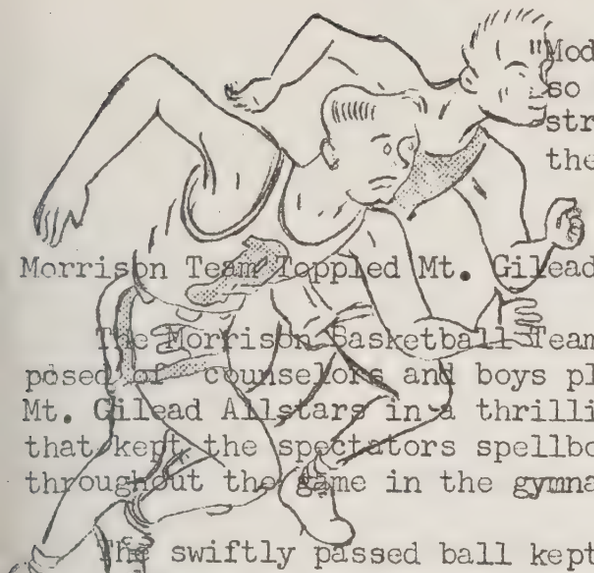

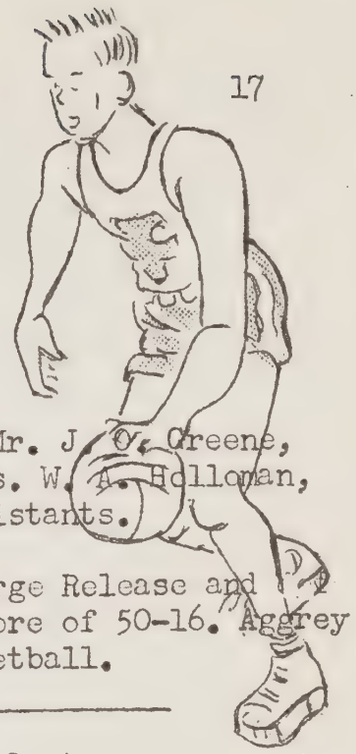

"Moderate exercise and toil, so far from prejudicing, strengthen and consolidate the body."

- Richard Rush

Morrison Team Toppled Mt. Gilead Allstars

The Morrison Basketball Team, composed of counselors and boys played the Mt. Gilead Allstars in a thrilling game that kept the spectators spellbound throughout the game in the gymnasium.

The swiftly passed ball kept our eyes glaring to see who would be the next possessor. With Mr. Fellers, Tony Miller, Mr. Brown, Arthur Murray, and Mr. F. Jones dribbling, passing, and making baskets, there was little time for Mt. Gilead to see their basket much less to put a ball in it.

Mr. J. L. Brown on the Morrison side was high scorer. Other players who showed their skill were Mr. L. R. Spencer, Mr. A. L. Pemberton, and Bennie Owens.

Morrison defeated Mt. Gilead with a score of 81-41.

Aggrey - Best All Around

Aggrey is and has proven to be the best basketball team on the campus. With the skill of a well coached team, they have given great performances.

They played second place with Bost Hall, and defeated them by a score of 50-46. The next night , they went against Redd Building by a score of 50-16. Aggrey won the last's year tournament in basketball. They have been very victorious this year and the year before.

The players are:

Roosevelt Adams, James Boiser, Bernard Cook, Ronnie Douglass, Samuel Durant, Garland Matthews, James Rives, and Charles Salters.

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The following boys earned the privilege of accompanying the drill team as spectators: David Bynum, Johnny Harris, Clarence McNear, Benny Owens, and Tommy White.

Mr. Fred Jones is our Drillmaster.

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It is highly significant that Easter comes in the springtime when nature joins in the great symphony of resurrection. The green grass and the lovely flowers that are viewed all around us this season of the year give us a renewed faith in our God. On Easter the minds of many of us invariably turn to the promises of faith. We are increasingly mindful of the fact that had there not been a tragic Friday afternoon, there would not have been a glorious Easter Sunday morning which nourishes our hopes and aspirations. The idea that man shall, in some strange manner, by losing his life, finds it is what Easter is about. This thought is both simple and profound. It has puzzled scientists and people of high intellect down through the years. Let us conduct ourselves each day of our life in a manner that will give testimony to the fact that Christ has risen.

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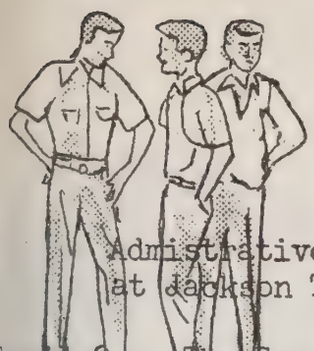

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Administrative Meeting Held at Jackson Training School

April 9 - The Superintendent of Jackson Training School presided at the meeting composed of administrative heads of all correctional schools, and a member of the Board of Correction. The purpose of the meeting was to hear reports from the delegates who attended the National Superintendent's Conferences, National School Administrators' Conferences, and American Correctional Association.

Mrs. C. L. Gilliat of the Board of Juvenile Correction conducted a forum "Residential Treatment of Delinquents" as is used by the Boys Industrial School of Topeka, Kansas. Five delegates from North Carolina attended this conference. A few of the topics discussed were "Diagnostic and Treatment Procedure," A Working Philosophy for the Treatment of Juvenile Offenders." The panel was very informative and interesting.

Other reports from the delegates were unique in correctional schools from personal to the motivation of the drop-outs from public schools.

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction thanked each delegate for a very find report and he was happy that North Carolina could be represented at the various conferences.

New Books Added to Library

Many new books have been added to our library this year.

This month one hundred and thirty-three new books were added.

These books were selected by Mrs. J. S. Brown, Principal, Mr. J. Walter Bryan, Director of Education of Correctional Schools, Mr. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life of Correctional Schools, and Mr. E. S. Douglass of Morrison.

Commissioner Addresses the Southeastern Federation

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The meeting was well-attended and gifts were given to the Girls Training School, Leonard Training School, and Morrison.

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Mr. Madison greeted each contestant and Crowned the King and Queen of the contest.

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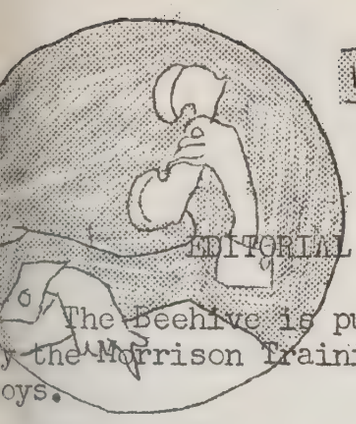

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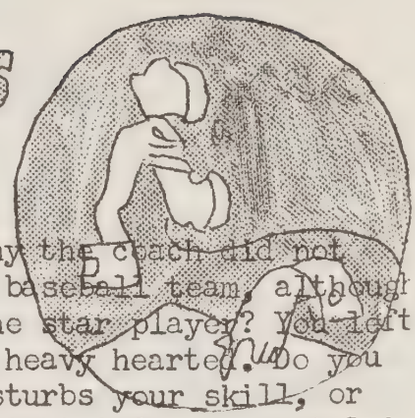

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Do you know why the coach did not select you for the baseball team, although you wanted to be the star player? You left the practice field heavy hearted. Do you think the coach disturbs your skill, or does he think you might infuse a nostalgia into the team that could inhibit its best playing. Try being pleasant to your fellowbeings.

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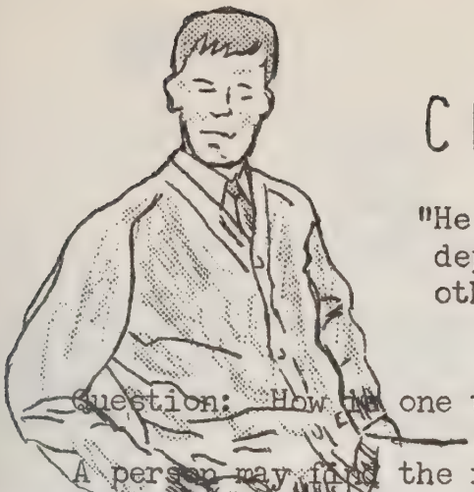

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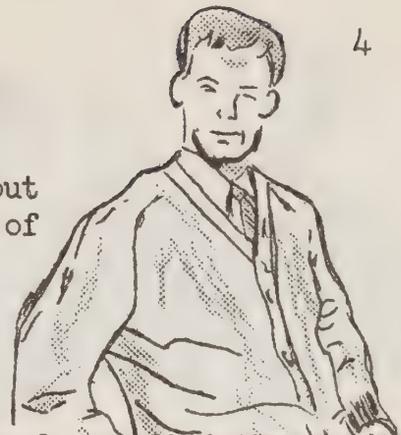

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Question: How can one to find the road to happiness?

A person may find the road to happiness by several directions, but the most important means is by being close to God. If you are close to God you can build a character that has all the qualities people like.

It makes one happy to know one is doing something for somebody for both friend and foe.

-John Satterfield
Grade 10A

One should first take inventory of himself. What do I want to do, or where do I want to go? When one finds the answers, then prepare ourselves to accomplish our goal by God's help. If we do these things the road of happiness we shall surely walk.

- James Hodge
Grade 10B

To find the road to happiness you must first ask God's forgiveness for the sins of your past, and make up in your mind to do the things that are right. Help others to live a good life, and you will help yourself to be liked by everybody. If you respect yourself and others and love everybody you are on the road to happiness.

- Robert Savage
Grade 9B

One may find the road to happiness by keeping a sound mind and body, and by keeping the golden rule.

-Otis Brown
Grade 10A

Any individual can find the road to happiness by first seeking the kingdom of God and His righteousness. Then by looking at the brighter side of life, he should seek an education, show love, kindness, and loyalty toward his fellow companions.

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One may find the road to happiness by developing a skill or getting a good education. By suggesting useful things that may help others. Being a good worker and giving an honest day's pay, and loving everybody brings happiness.

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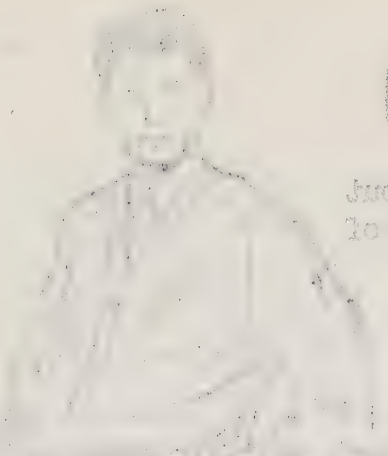

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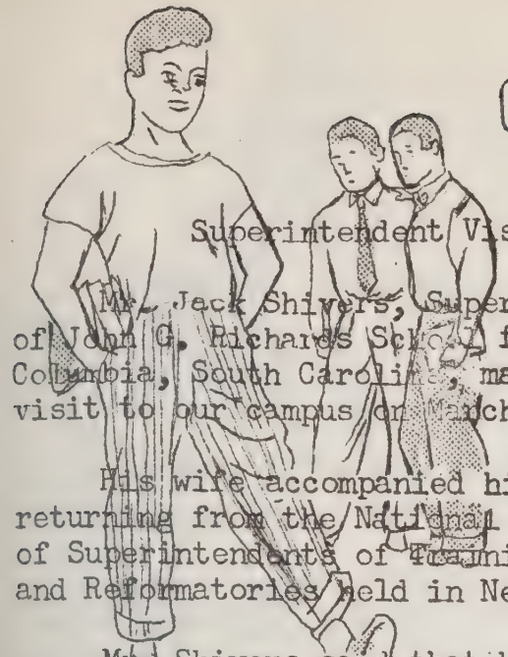

Superintendent Visits

Mr. Jack Shivers, Superintendent of John G. Richards School for Boys, Columbia, South Carolina, made a brief visit to our campus on March 20, 1965.

His wife accompanied him. They were returning from the National Conference of Superintendents of Training schools and Reformatories held in New York.

Mr. Shivers said that he was very impressed with our campus and facilities.

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Farm Garden Thriving in Spring Weather

The outlook for the spring crop is very promising. We now have onions and kale to be sent to the dining hall daily. Our spring crops consists of garden peas, Iris potatoes, cabbage, collards, string beans, mustard greens, tender greems, carrots, tomatoes, , and beets. They are growing nicely and are fine prospects of production. Land is being prepared the transplanting of sweet potatoes which will begin Monday, May 3, 1965.

We also have 4,000 watermelon plants, 2,000 cantaloupe plants, and 1,000 cucumber plants which are to be transplanted to the fields.

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Chapel Program Given by 9B

Because of man's present interest in outer space, we are delighted to share with you some of the facts and information about our Solar System. We call the sun and all the bodies which revolve around the sun. There are nine planets, including our earth. Many planets have satellites. A satellite is any body revolving around a planet.

Different boys represented the planets. They also presented a short shadow-skit entitled "The Madn Mad, Doctor." Mr. Gore was the sponsor.

Tenth Grade Gives Chapel Program

April 7. - Under the sponsorship of Mr. C. H. Williams, the tenth grade class presented a pageant entitled "Christ's Call to Youth."

The pageant dealt with a number of problems facing youth today.

The characters were as follows:

Youth - - - - - - Everette Jefferies
Service - - - - - James Rives
Peace - - - - - - Chester Bethea
Faith - - - - - - Benny Owens
Love - - - - - - - Donnie Campbell
Love of Money - - -Linwood Cumbo
Wordly Pleasure- - Roger Keller
Selfishness - - - -Gerald Jones
Sin- - - - - - - - Robert Williams
Christ's Messenger-John Satterfield

Christ is the answer to all of our needs as established in the play.

Visitors on this occasion were Mr. J. W. Bryan, Director of Education of Correctional Schools, and Mr. W. A. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life of Correctional Schools. Both gave remarks after the program.

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Hickory Band Gives Program

April 29. - Ridgeview High School thirty-piece band came by Morrison en route to Feyetteville and rendered a short program of classics, semi-classics, and jazz.

Mr. A. V. Evans, formerly of Monroe Avenue High School of Hamlet kept his promise of 1960 to give us a band concert every year. Everyone enjoyed the music.

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[illegible]llites. A satellite is any body re-
[illegible]g around a planet.

[illegible] Different boys represented the
[illegible]s. They also presented a short
[illegible]-sight entitled "The Math Bug."

presented a peace
Call to Youth.

The pageant dealt with a number of
problems facing youth today.

The characters were as follows:

Youth - - - - - - - Bevrette Jefferies
Service - - - - - - James Rives
Peace - - - - - - - Chester Rather
Faith - - - - - - - Benny Owens
Love - - - - - - - Donnie Campbell
Love of Money - - - Linwood Combs
Worldly Pleasure - - Roger Keller
Selfishness - - - - Gerald Jones
Sin - - - - - - - - Robert Williams
Christ's Messenger-John Satterfield

Christ is the answer to all of our
needs as established in the play.

Visitors on this occasion were Mr.
J. W. Bryan, Director of Education of
Correctional Schools, and Mr. W. A. Hills,
Director of Cottage Life of Correctional
Schools. Both gave remarks after the
program.

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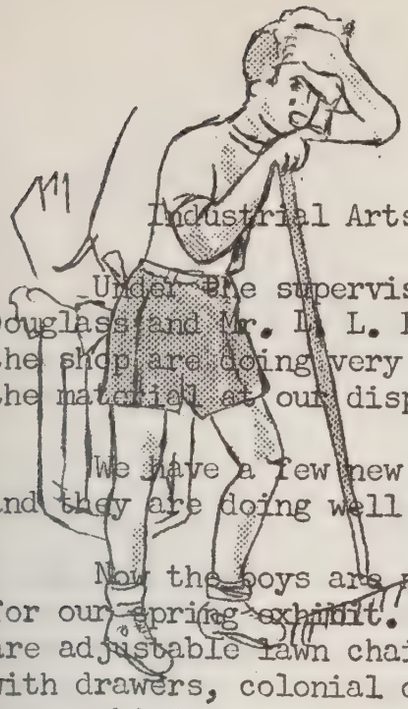
Hickory Band Gives Program

April 29. - Ridgeview High School thirty-
piece band came by Morrison on route to
Fayetteville and rendered a short program
of classics, semi-classics, and jazz.

Mr. A. V. Evans, formerly of Monroe
Avenue High School of Hamlet kept his
promise of 1960 to give us a band concert
every year. Everyone enjoyed the music.

Mrs. Adams and Mr. Samuel Davis,
members of the faculty, accompanied the
band. They were very pleased with the
reception given them while on the campus.

SHOP ACTIVITIES



Industrial Arts Shop

Under the supervision of Mr. E. S. Douglass and Mr. L. L. Lyons, the boys of the shop are doing very well considering the material at our disposal.

We have a few new boys in the shop, and they are doing well on their projects.

Now the boys are making new projects for our spring exhibit. Some of the items are adjustable lawn chairs, bedside tables with drawers, colonial coffe tables, shoe boxes, bird houses, plastic candle holders , book ends, twin chests of drawers, lawn chairs, modern lamps, and combination trays.

We also refinish and repair chairs and cottage furniture.

In the shop we are now working in wood, plastic and leather.

- Ervin Glenn
Linwood Cumbo
Reporters

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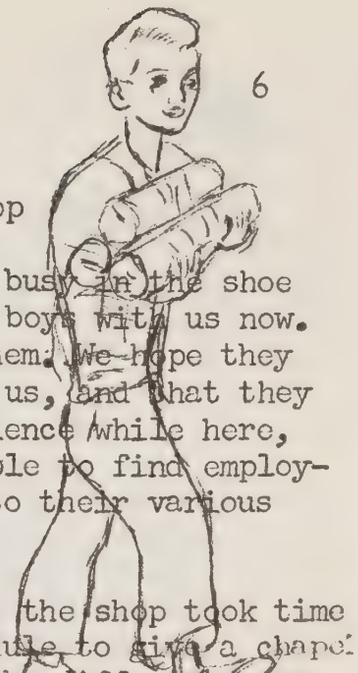
Maintenance Shop

Spring has come, and we have lots of work to be done. In the shop we learn the names of the different tools first, and then how to use each one.

Under Rev. C. Cole we learn how to care for lawns, scrubbery, and flowers; under Mr. D. Price we learn building repair, roof repairs and general carpentry. Mr. H. E. Hayes shows us how electricity can be harnessed to do man's will, and Mr. W. W. Oates teaches us painting and mixing different colors of paint.

Mr. R. L. Jones is the maintenance supervisor.

-Reuben Lee Buchanan
Reporter



Shoe Shop

We are still very busy in the shoe shop. We have five new boys with us now. We are happy to have them. We hope they will like working with us, and that they will gain enough experience while here, so that they will be able to find employment when they return to their various homes.

On March 17, 1965, the shop took time out from its busy schedule to give a chapel program. We discussed the different processes of tanning leather, how shoes are made, and the characteristics of the well-constructed shoe. But the highlights of the program was the report on leather in women's fashions. All of the ladies seemed to have enjoyed this very much. We hope to have even more information on fashions when we give our program next time.

-Everette Jefferys
Reporter

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Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture class has been working steadily with the laying flock. The flock has been producing very well. We have been getting over 800 eggs per day altogether.

We gave the staff and boys 1,350 eggs for their Easter egg hunt. On the 29th and the 30th of April we will display our hams at the Richmond County ham and egg show.

On the 5th of April we purchased a flock of 700 baby chicks for flock replacement.

The baby chicks are doing fine. We've only lost five out of the 700. These chicks will be in production the last of September.

- Irvin Long
Reporter

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Reporter

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

"Give me love and work - these two only." _ William Morris

Special Groups

Johnny Andrews
Leonard Bowling
Joseph Bullock
Johnny Hardy
Oliver Jeter
Garland Matthews
Willie Morrison
George Pugh
Acie Roberts
Larry Robinson
Willie Robinson
Roosevelt Thomas

Grade 5

Elie Easterling
Donnie Seberry

Grade 6A

John James
Willie Moore
Michael Roberts
Raymond Scott

Grade 8A

Depaul Peoples
Paul Graham

Grade 8D

Edward Barrett
Randolph Edmonds
James Lewis
Donnie Reid
Jesse R. Williams

Grade 9A

Fletcher Henderson
Donald McArthur
Bobby Mosley

Grade 9B

James Exum
James George
Willie Jones
Irvin Long

Grade 9D

Irvin Glen
Jimmy Miles
Robert Powell
John White

Grade 10A

Chester Bethea
George Brewington
Cortez Gunter
Gerald Jones
James Rives
John Satterfield
Robert Williams

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Groups

Arthur Arnette
Johnny Andrew
Charles Brevard
Lewis Ford
Oliver Jeter
Edward Jones
James Jones
Jimmy Hayes
Eugene Lee
Garland Matthew
Willie Morrison
Clarence O'Neil
George Pugh
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Roosevelt Thomas
Richard Utley

Grade 5

Elie Easterling
Eugene Hamilton
Ronald Moore
Jimmy Richardson
Marion Watts

Grade 6

James Hickson
John Hill
Michael Roberts
Clifton Warren

Grade 7A

James Graham
Joseph Jackson
Joseph McClair
Robert Smith

Grade 7B

Reuben Buchanan
John Comings
Thomas Hall
Howard Wade
Murice Williams
Robert Winston

Grade 7C

Kenneth Clark
Leon Cole
Hubert Johnson
Donnie Saunders
Earl Warren

Grade 8A

Delmar Caldwell
Paul Graham
Jimmy Lilly
Robert Moore
Billy Morris
Depaul Peoples
Lavon Peterson
William Petty
William Sloan
Willie Thompson

Grade 8B

Leonard Peterson
Daniel Whitfield

Grade 8C

Ronald Black
Arthur Murray
Sherman Wadlington

Grade 8D

Randolph Edmonds
Peter Green
Thomas Horne
Donnie Reid
Jesse Ray Williams

Grade 9A

Edward Branch
Fletcher Henderson
James Preston
Carl Wright

Grade 9B

James Covington
James Exum
James George
Willie Jones
Tony Miller

Grade 9C

Robert Bruce
David Wilson

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SCHOLASTIC
DISTINCTIONS

"Give me love and work - these two only." — William Morris

Grade 1

Elie Easterling
Eugene Hamilton
Ronald Moore
Jimmy Richardson
Marion Watts

Grade 6

James Hickson
John Hill
Michael Roberts
Clifton Warren

Grade 7A

James Graham
Joseph Jackson
Joseph McClair
Robert Smith

Grade [illegible]

Reuben Buchanan
John Cummings
Thomas Hall
Howard Wade
Maurice William
Robert Wingston

Grade 7B

Kenneth Clark
Leon Cole
Hubert Johnson
Donnie Saunders
Earl Warren

Grade 8A

Delmer Caldwell
Earl Graham
Jimmy Lilly
Robert Moore

Grade 8B

Billy Morris
Depaul Peoples
Lavon Peterson
William Petty
William Sloan
Willie Thompson

Grade 8F

Leonard Peterson
Daniel Whitfield

Grade 8G

Ronald Black
Arthur Murray
Sherman Washington

Grade 8D

Randolph Edwards
Peter Green
Thomas Horne
Dennis Reid
Jesse Ray Williams

Grade 9A

Edward Branch
Fletcher Henderson
James Preston
Carl Wright

Grade 9

James Covington
James Exum
James George
Willie Jones
Tony Miller

Grade 9C

Robert Jones
Harold Matthews
Willie Morrison
George Pugh
Pete Roberts
Harry Robinson
Willie Robinson
Roosevelt Thomas

Grade 9E

James Exum
James George
Willie Jones
Irvin Long

Grade 9D

Irvin Glen
Jimmy Miles
Robert Powell
John White

Grade 10A

Chester Bethea
George Brewington
Gordon Chavis
Gerald Jones
James Hives
John Satterfield
Robert Williams

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade [illegible] Grades

Arthur Arnette
Johnny Andrew
Charles Brevard
Lewis Ford
Oliver Jeter
Edward Jones
James Jones
Jimmy Hayes
Eugene Lee
Garland Matthew
Willie Morrison
Clarence O'Neil
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Bobby Robinson
Hoosey Lee Thomas
Richard Wiley

Grade [illegible]

Elio Easterling
Donnie Seberry

Grade 6A

John James
Willie Moore
Michael Roberts
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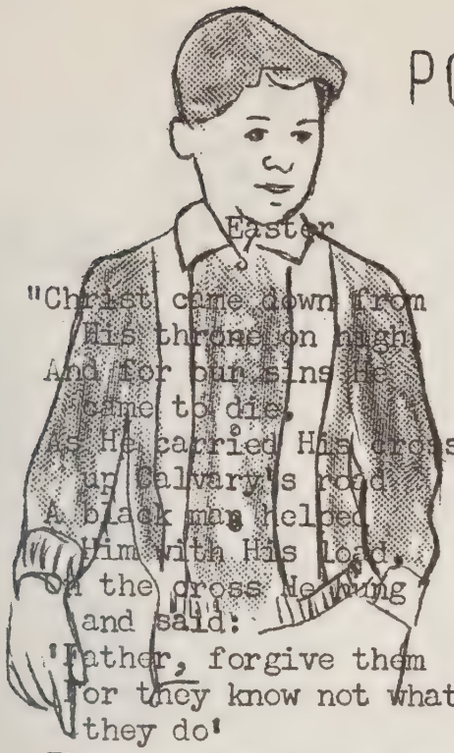
POETIC EFFORTS



Easter

"Christ came down from
His throne on high
And for our sins He
Came to die.
As He carried His cross
up Calvary's road
A black man helped
Him with His load.
On the cross He hung
and said:
'Father, forgive them
for they know not what
they do'
Thus praying for me and you."

- James Hodge
Grade 10B

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Alma Mater

"For Morrison we sing,
Glad bells will ring,
For her we stand together;
And through the years,
'Mid smiles and tears,
It's Morrison forever;
For her we'll pray
Both night and day
To guide each generation;
For her we'll fight
To protect the right
And her place in our great
nation,
So down the years through
joy and pain,
In sunshine and rain
It's Morrison forever."

- Robert Savage
Grade 9B

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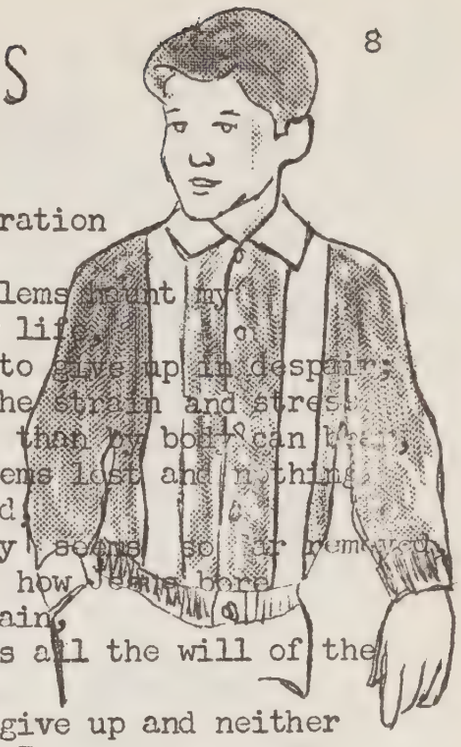
The Truth

"The truth can never hurt you,
It's always used by the wise;
In times of perils and hardship,
And truth seems far away,
Just tell it and it will
come running
To brighten the day."

- Willie Jones
Grade 9B



Inspiration

"When problems haunt my
weary life,
And I try to give up in despair;
When all the strain and stress
Seems more than my body can bear,
And all seems lost and nothing
gained,
And victory seems so far removed,
I think of how Jesus bore
the pain,
To teach us all the will of the
Lord.
He didn't give up and neither
shall I;
But continue to struggle with
strength new-found,
Knowing on Him I can rely,
Though my heart be aching,
And my soul cast down."

- Donald McArthur
Grade 9A

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My Mother

"When I was young and in my prime
I always kept my mother in mind;
Yet I am not home today;
I remember hearing my mother say:
My son, be a good boy;
Her face of kindness and loving
care,
I still remember my mother Dear,
Were I to live a thousand years,
I shall never forget her
smiles and tears."

- Bobby Mosley
Grade 9A

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Our Dream

"We dream of great halls,
And marble walls,
And pillars of great height;
But we overlook the little school
That made our intellect bright.
It's unsually from little things,
Great men of the world are wrought,
So welcome the little school and homes
For in them great lessons are taught."

POETIC EFFORTS

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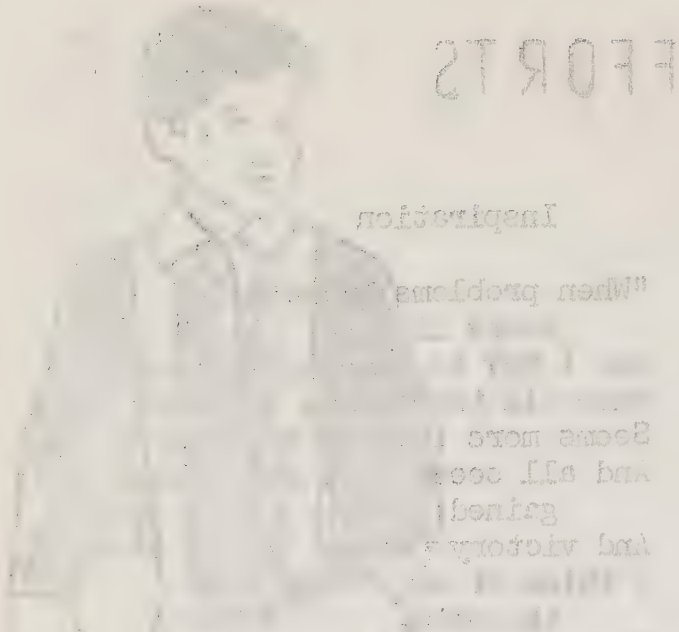

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Grade 9A

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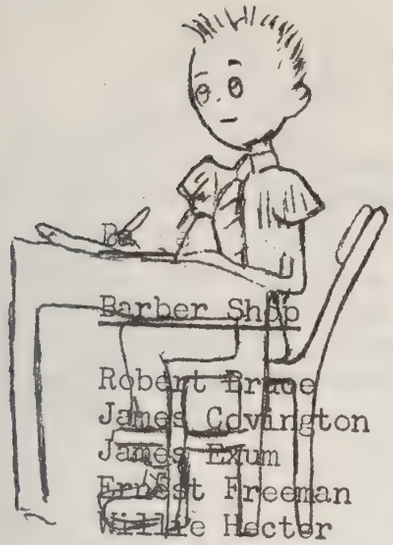

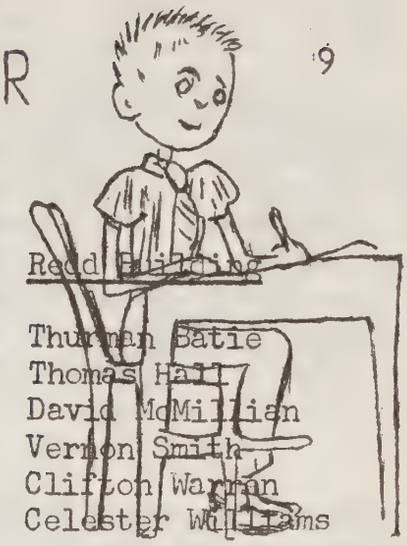

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Shoe Shop

Marion Anderson
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James Miles
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Jeremiah Richardson
Tommy White
James Williams

Vocational Agriculture

Willie Jones
Ervin Long
Garland Matthew
Jerry Neely
Robert Stevenson

Swine Farm

Robert Bozeman
Joseph Kay
Claude Mebane
Eddie Petty
David Spruill

Mechanic Shop

George Brewington
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Charles Pless

Arts and Crafts

James Bozier
James Hamwright
James Hodge
Robert Smith

Bakery

Tommy Blackmon
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Industrial Arts

David Black
Ervin Glen
Donald McArthur
James Rives

Kitchen

Arthur Arnette
Jesse Crawford
Earl Whitley
Bernard Wilson

Infirmary

Samuel Durante
Lawrence Young

Green House

Leon Cole
Oliver Geter
Henry Greenlee
James Hickson
Tony Miller
DePaul Peoples
George Pugh
Maurice Williams

Redd Building

Thurman Batie
Thomas Hall
David McMillian
Vernon Smith
Clifton Warren
Celester Williams

Tate Hall

Curtis Johnson
John Lindsay
Leroy Parson
Edward Williams

Small Release

David Bowsman
Donald Reid
Donny Sanders
Mack Spruill

Large Release

Henry Brenard
Vance Bozeman
Willie Byrd
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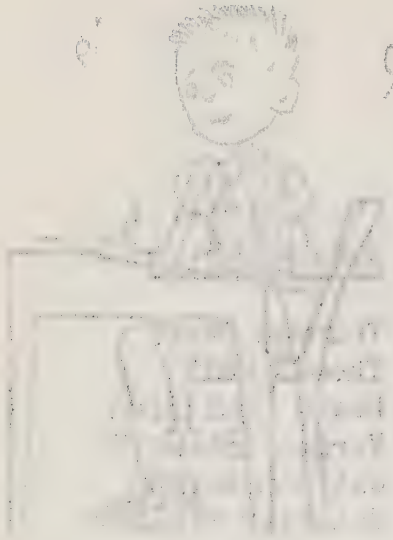

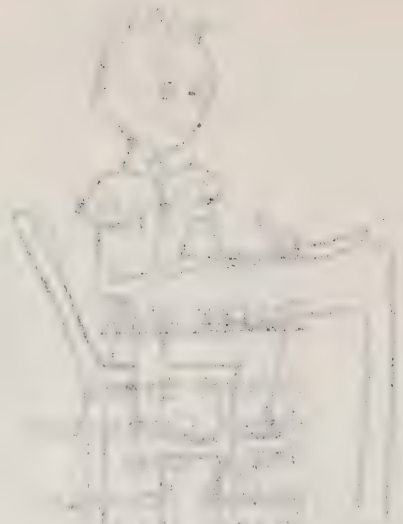

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Edward Williams

Spell Houses

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Donald Rote
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Nursery

Steve Bacon
Walton Henderson

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REMEMBERING

George Thomas Smith of Reidsville left on March 28, 1964. Neither his parents nor the school has had any complaints about George. He has adjusted well in the community. He has responsed well to supervision, and has been in no difficulties. He works after school some evenings.

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James Oliver of Zebulon was released on October 23, 1964. James re-entered public school immediately upon his return where he has adjusted well, attending regularly. He has developed a good attitude toward supervision and seems well-disciplined at home.

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Carlton Winters of Raleigh was released on October 10, 1964. Carlton attended school regularly until March, then dropped out to work to ease some of the economic responsibility of the family. His attitude and response to supervision is very good. He makes good contributions to conferences and is always prompt. He shows interest in himself and family.

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Benny Loftin Johnson of Zebulon returned home on October 22, 1964. He returned to school and his adjustment there has been good. Benny's community behavior has been satisfactory. His attitude and response to supervision are good. All reports coming from the home are favorable.

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Marquis Pitts of Winston-Salem returned home October 13, 1964 and is attending Atkins High School in the eleventh grade. He has a part-time job working in a Funeral Home. He was in the cemetery Easter Sunday around 6:30 A. M. where he was placing flowers on his father's grave. He says he is getting along very well in school.

James T. Wilson of Winston-Salem left Morrison on February 16, 1965 and returned home. He did not go to school, but says he has a job as a butcher at a supermarket where he is working and helping his family. He writes: "Although I am not in school, Mrs. Brown, I'm not going to let you down. Thank all my teachers for helping me."

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Charles Ferrell of Durham who returned home January 15, 1964, has been attending Hillside High School from which he hopes to graduate next school term. He informs us that he is still going to school and plans to continue.

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Nathaniel McKeithan of Aberdeen went home November 14, 1964 and was enrolled in eighth grade at Berkley High School. We have had only good reports from Nathaniel. He seems to have made good adjustment to the school program and to the community.

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Browning McKeithan of Durham was released from Morrison March 3, 1965 and enrolled in Hillside High School in the ninth grade where he is attending school regularly.

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Billy Raymond Hatfield of Rocky Mount was released on December 15, 1964. He enrolled in Parker Junior High School where he is in the ninth grade. He has done well in his adjustment at school, at home and in his community.

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Hardy Rout of Asheville was released on September 15, 1964. He enrolled in Stephens Lee High School in the tenth grade.

From recent reports, he is still attending school and making good adjustment.

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and plans to continue.

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Nathaniel McKeithan of Aberdeen went
home November 14, 1964, and was enrolled
in eighth grade at Berkley High School.
We have had only good reports from
Nathaniel. He seems to have made good ad-
justment [illegible] the school program and to the
community.

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Browning McKeithan of Durham was re-
leased from Morrison March 2, 1965 and
enrolled in Hillside High School in the
ninth grade where he is attending school
regularly.

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Billy Raymond Hatfield of Rocky Mount
was released on December 15, 1964. He en-
rolled in Parker Junior High School where
he is in the ninth grade. He has done well
in his adjustment at school, at home and
in his community.

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Hardy Hunt of Asheville was released
on September 15, 1964. He enrolled in
Stephens Lee High School in the tenth
grade.

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ment.

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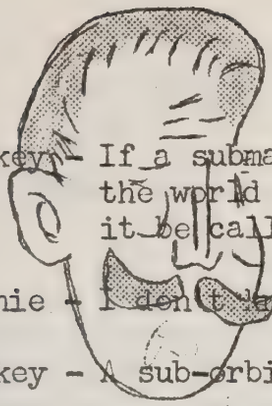

Mickey - If a submarine were to go around the world in space, what would it be called?

Lonnie - I don't know.

Mickey - A sub-orbital flight, crazy.

Jack - Why is a river so rich?

Sam - I don't know.

Jack - Because it has two banks.

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Luther - Practicing what he preaches.

Bill - Did you hear the joke about the ceiling?

Arch - No.

Bill - I didn't think so. It's over your head.

Teacher- If I cut a steak into two, what do I have?

Student- Halves.

Teacher- Then cut halves.

Student- Quarters.

Teacher- Cut it again.

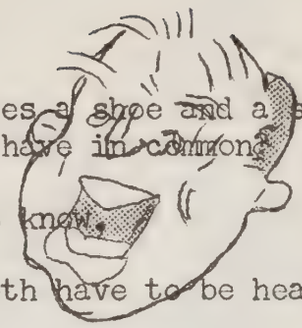
Student- Eights.

Teacher- Cut it again.

Student- Thirty-twos.

Teacher- Again.

Student- Hamburger!



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Bill - I don't know.

Joe - They both have to be healed.

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Teacher - Then you spell it for me.

Willie - (Standing up proudly and speaking in a clear voice) F - u - n - - n !

Imagine

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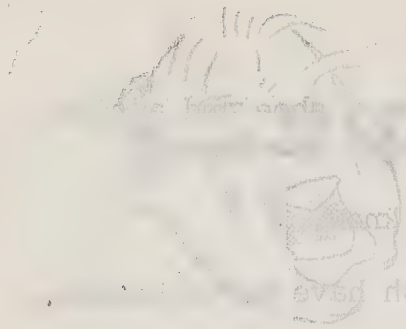

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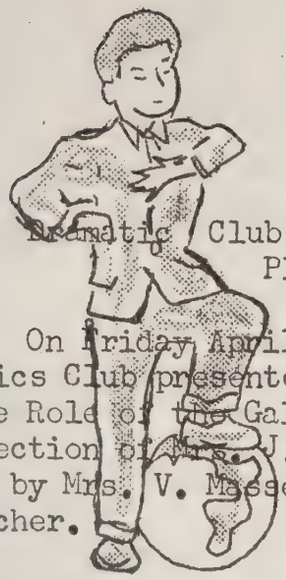

Dramatic Club Presents Easter Play

On Friday April 16, 1965, the Dramatics Club presented John McGreeney's "The Role of the Galilean" under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Thomas. Music was by Mrs. V. Massenburg, the music teacher.

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Industrial Honor Roll
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Bost Hall

Leonard Peterkin
Bobby Smith
Sherman Waldington

Parson Hall

Randolph Edmond
Tommy Horne
Ronnell Sanders

Maintenance

Jesse Brown
Ruben Buchannon
James Carpenter
Robert Davis
Vernon Dosier
Michael Hall
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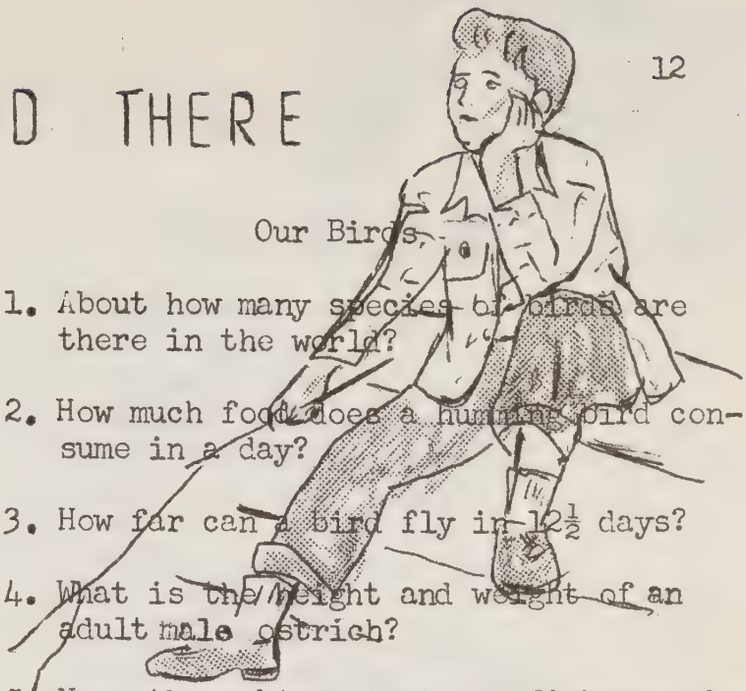
Willie Morrison
Ernest Robbins
Charles Rich
Joseph Robinson
John Torrence
Daniel Whitfield



Our Birds

1. About how many species of birds are there in the world?
2. How much food does a humming bird consume in a day?
3. How far can a bird fly in $12\frac{1}{2}$ days?
4. What is the height and weight of an adult male ostrich?
5. Name three birds that are fisherman by trade.
6. What bird is largest of the hawk family
7. What bird tells you his name?
8. What are Coctatoos?
9. Where does the Snowy Owl live?
10. What species make up the largest family of birds.

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Answers

1. Most authorites agree that there are about 8,600 kinds.
2. Twice as much food as his body weight.
3. Birds have been known to fly about 3,200 miles in $12\frac{1}{2}$ days.
4. An adult male may stand nearly 8 feet tall and weigh 300 pounds.
5. Pelicans, Comorants, and Ahingar are fisherman.
6. The Bald Eagle of North America.
7. The Common Cuckoo.
8. Large Parrots.
9. In the Artic.
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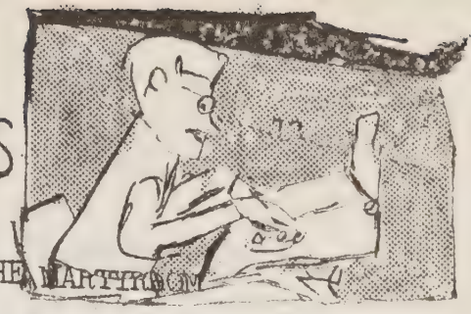

GOD IS HERE

God is here! I hear his
voice
While thrushes make the
woods rejoice.

I touch His robe each time
I place
My hand against a pansy's
face.

I breathe His breath if
I but pass
Verbenas trailing through
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God is here! From every
tree
His leafy fingers beckon
me.

_Madeleine Aaron

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THE MYSTERY

He came and took me by
the hand,
He kept His meaning to
Himself
But gave a rose to me.

I did not pray Him to
lay bare
The mystery to me.
Enough the rose was
Heaven to smell,
And His own face to see.

_Ralph Hodson, 1871

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QUATRAIN

Here is the Truth in a
little creed,
Enough for all the road
we go;
In Love in all the law
we need,
In Christ is all the God
we know.

_ Edwin Markham

AFTER THE MARTYRDOM

They threw a stone, you threw
a stone,
I threw a stone that day.
Although their sharpness
bruised His flesh,
He had no word to say.

But for the moan He did
not make
Today I make my moan;
And for the stone I threw
at Him
My heart must be a stone.

_Scharmel Iris

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A YOUTH'S PRAYER

God, who touchest earth
with beauty,
Make me lovely too;
With Thy Spirit re-create
me.
Make my heart anew.

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with beauty,
Make me lovely too;
Keep me ever, by Thy Spirit,
Pure and strong and true.

_Mary S. Edgar

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FOUR THINGS

Four things in any land
must dwell,
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well:
One is manhood true
and good;
One is noble womanhood;
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and bright
And one an altar
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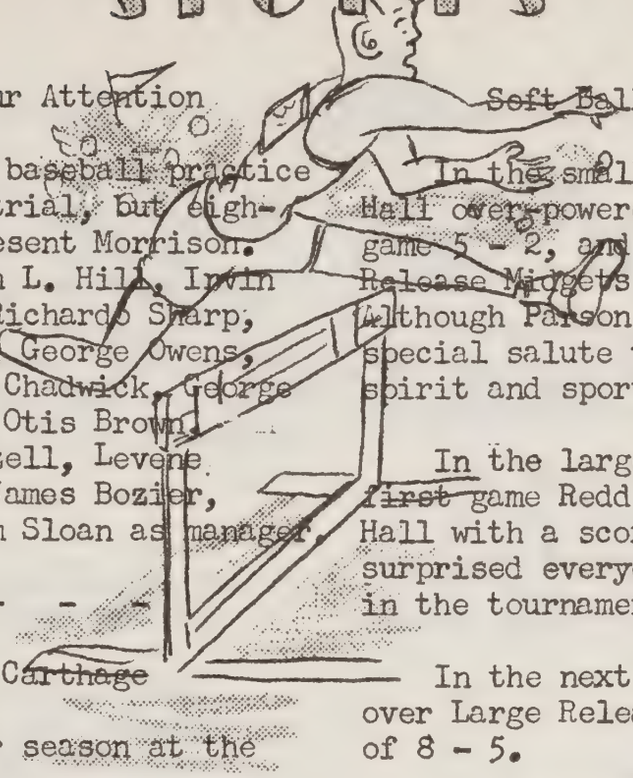

Baseball Claims our Attention

On the first day of baseball practice fifty boys were out for trial, but eighteen were chosen to represent Morrison. They are as follows: John L. Hill, Irvin Long, William Brinkley, Richard Sharp, Bobby Bell, Robert Smith, George Owens, Freddie Williams, Willie Chadwick, George Brewington, James Rives, Otis Brown, Samuel Durant, Tyrone Mozell, Levene Peterson, James Wilson, James Bozier, Henry Gaines, and William Sloan as manager.

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Morrison Wallops Carthage

April 14. - We opened our season at the stadium at Carthage.

The Bears opened with a three run rally in the top of the first inning. The fine ball control of James Bozier sent 15 batters to the dugout. The Bears surprised the crowd with base hits.

The game ended with Morrison the visitors by 8 - 4.

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Carthage Wins Over Morrison

April 16. - Strangely enough Carthage played on our campus with a skill that had been developed since our meet in Carthage. Time and time again the Morrison Bears tried to rally, but to no avail.

The game ended with Carthage 7 and Morrison Bears 5.

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Physical Fitness Program

We have learned many new games and skills during the physical fitness period. Daily exercise brings about an abundance of energy and vitality. I like the wheelbarrow.

Soft Ball Tournament Held

In the small boys tournament Parson Hall over-powered Tate Hall in the first game 5 - 2, and went on to nip Small Release Midgets by the score of 7 - 5. Although Parson Hall won there will be a special salute to Small Release for their spirit and sportsmanship.

In the large boys competition in the first game Redd Building raced past Bost Hall with a score of 7 - 4. Redd Building surprised everyone with the best infield in the tournament.

In the next game Aggrey Cottage won over Large Release Cottage with a score of 8 - 5.

In the final game Redd Building took a commanding lead over Aggrey, and kept it until the seventh inning when Aggrey rallied for seven points and kept their lead. The game ended with 13 - 4.

The champions were Aggrey Cottage.

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Conduct Honor Roll

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Grade 9C

Jimmy Boone
Tommy Blackmon
Willie Hector
James Harris

Grade 9D

Eric Bowens
Jesse Crawford
Charlie Harris
David Kirby
David Michaux
Jimmy Miles
Lonnie Moore
Robert Powell
Charles Rich
Robert Stevenson

Grade 10A

Gary Bernett
Chester Bethea
Otis Brown
Donnie Campbell
Michael Mims
James Rives
John Satterfield

Grade 10B

Marion Anderson
Willie Hatfield
Edward Peoples
Ralph Rankins
Willie Robinson

Grade 11

James Hamwright

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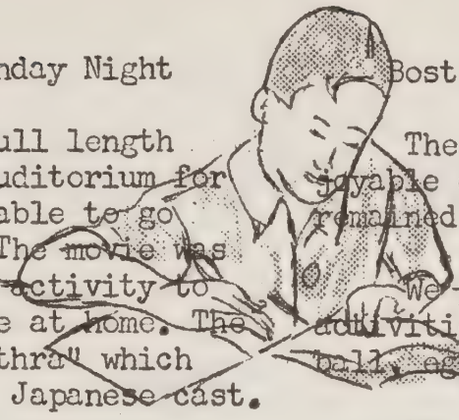

Movie Held Easter Monday Night

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Redd Building Becomes Social Science Inclined

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Shop Activities
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Mechanic Shop

The boys of the mechanic shop have been doing their work well.

At the present time we are overhauling the steering section of the tractor.
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Bost Hall Easter Festivities

The Easter week-end was a very enjoyable occasion for those of us who remained on campus at Bost Hall.

We participated in a variety of activities which included fishing, softball, egg rolls, and parties.

The students expressed their appreciation for the Easter activities by sending a letter of thanks to the counselors of Bost Hall. The letter was written by William Washington.

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Large Release

At Large Release we have started a program designed so that every boy will have a chance to do something for his building. The boys are given a weekly job, and is graded accordingly.

Privilege is given to those with average grades.

(Shops continued)

We have also done work on the transmission and replaced a new gear. Our pride is to keep all of our vehicles in top running condition.

Our motto is, make sure your brain is in gear before you put your mouth to working.

E. Branch and G. Brewington
Reporters

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Arts and Crafts

The boys in the craft classes have been very busy working with hand modeling, paper mache, and blowing and decorating egg shells. Our three projects to complete before July are; to redecorate our classroom, the showcase, and make napkins and table clothes for the dining hall.

Jerome Lindsey, Reporter

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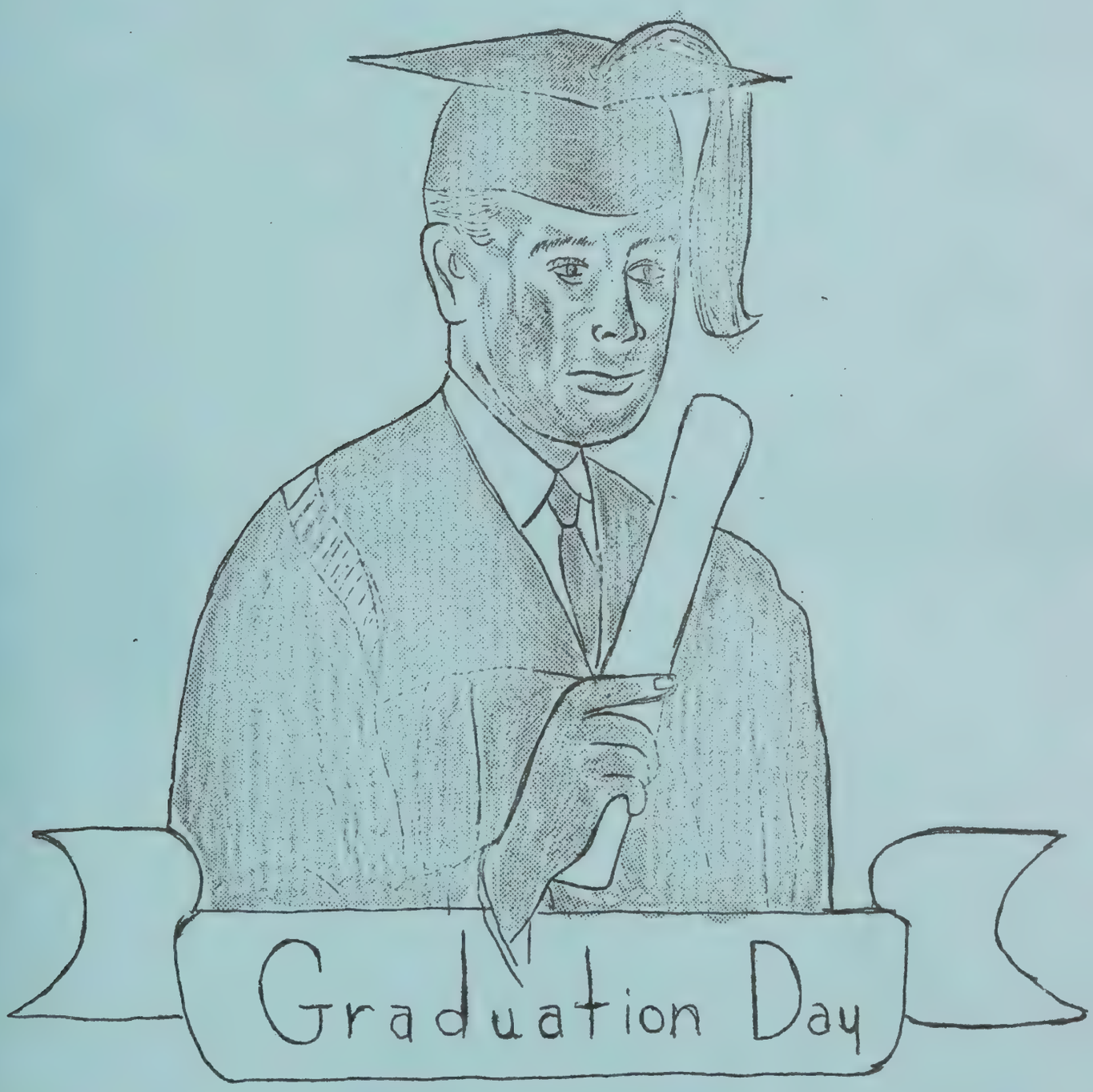

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Man made satellites circle the earth and orbit the moon. Just a few days ago, Major Edward H. White II was able to step out into space and maneuver himself around, traveling at orbital speed and, now, we are in the space age.

The increase in our science and technology has added more to the pages of our books and has challenged our teachers to new techniques in education. We are hopeful that the education our children receive today will not only prepare them for life today, but for life tomorrow which will be much different from that which we know today.

We urge all of our students to familiarize themselves with the techniques of learning. It is felt that a great deal of emphasis today should deal with teaching our students the techniques of learning. It is in this vein that they will be able to cope with life's situations in years to come.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker

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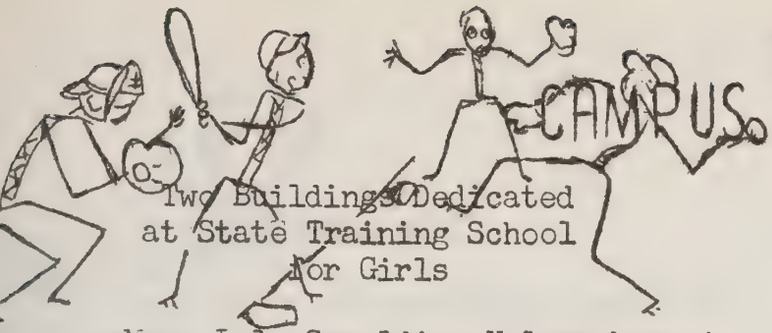
The increase in our science and technology has added more to the pages of our books and has challenged our teachers to new techniques in education. We are hopeful that the education our children receive today will not only prepare them for life today, but for life tomorrow which will be much different from that which we know today.

We urge all of our students to familiarize themselves with the techniques of learning. It is felt that a great deal of emphasis today should deal with teaching our students the techniques of learning. It is in this vein that they will be able to cope with life's situations in years to come.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker



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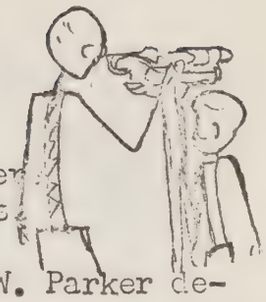

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He has been Secretary of the Advisory Board of the Negro Correctional Schools for many years.

A building at the Training School for Negro Girls was named in his honor.

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Juvenile Correction, Christian gentleman, and a community worker was responsible for this recognition of Mrs. Kelsey, Dr. Larkins, and the N. C. Federation of Negro Women.

Superintendent and Mrs. W. R. Windley, Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. L. H. Robinson from Leonard Training School; and Superintendent and Mrs. H. W. Parker of Morrison attended the dedication.

New Staff Member Resumes Duties

May 12 - Louis Daniel Underhill of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, an experienced farmer, began work on the Morrison farm in time for spring gardening.

Superintendent Delivers Commencement Address

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Mr. Parker spoke from the subject: "Prepare Now for World Citizenship."

There were thirty - five students in the graduating class.

Banquet Held for Retiring Teacher

June 2 - The Teachers of Moore County gave Mrs. Tarba Brown a banquet at the Whispering Pines Inn, honoring her for many years of faithful service as a teacher and as supervisor in Moore County.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parker attended the banquet.

McRae High School Choir Gives Concert

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The program consisted of chorals, spirtuals, and anthem.

It was a well - trained choir with beautiful, blended voices and full of expression.

Rev. Peek and his choir are to be commended on their singing, their apprearance, and the very find way they conducted themselves.

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Your Jewel - Make It Shine

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Sonja, the elder daughter polished hers constantly until it shone almost as brightly as the midday sun, while Sandra kept hers in a dresser drawer, and brooded over her mother's death until finally she lost her health, and ended her life in a sanatarium for the mentally ill.

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Like Sandra, you can hide your talent until it cannot help anybody, not even yourself.

Every time you participate in some useful activity you are polishing the jewel until such time as you are asked to bring it out where people can see it and admire you. At some future time you will be asked to display your talent where the world can see and enjoy it.

Make sure that you are ready when your opportunity comes, or else someone else more competant will take your place.

You can see that everything we do here has been for your benefit - helping you find your gift and to develop it to its fullest possibilities.

Do you realize the help you have received from your teachers, your counselors, and your supervisors? If you do, then, you have profitted from your stay at Morrison. You have grown in wisdom and understanding of your world. In other words you have received assistance in polishing your own diamond. Keep it shining to expel the darkness of misunderstanding in our world.

In Appreciation

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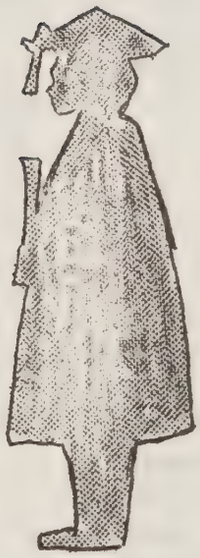

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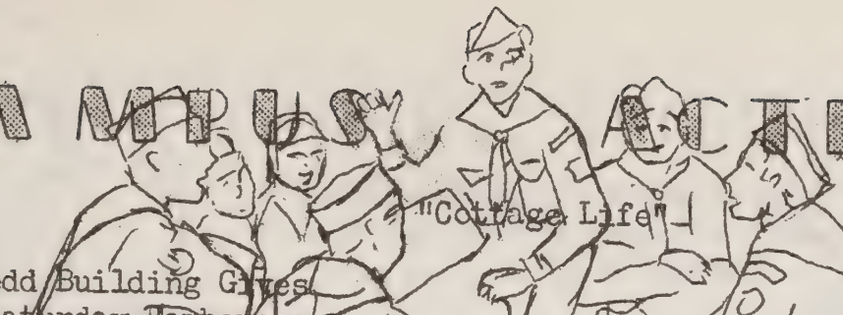

"Cottage Life"

Redd Building Gives Saturday Jamborees

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Tate Hall

We, the staff of Tate Hall are trying to make our new boys feel as much at home as possible. We are teaching them correct habits, housekeeping, punctuality, grooming, and manners, hoping that they will be carried on to the next building while at Morrison. Consequently, we anticipate that they will remain well-trained even after their release.

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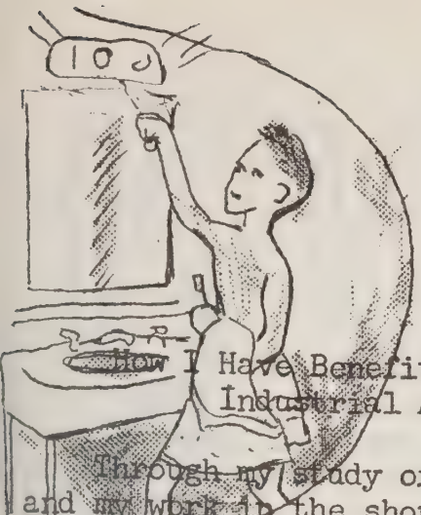

CAMPUS OPINION

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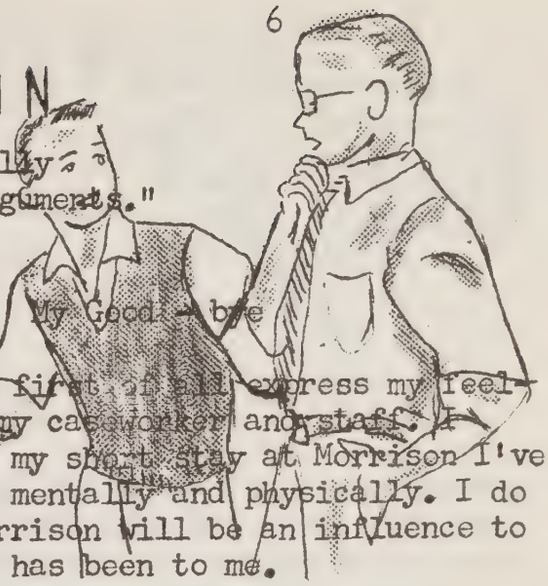

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My Good - bye

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SHOP ACTIVITIES

"A man's best friends are his ten fingers." -Robert Collyer

The Maintenance Shop

We have been very busy with spring repairs and general campus upkeep.

Rev. C. Cole and his boys are doing general cleaning of the campus, trimming the shrubbery and keeping the grass cut and the lake clean.

Mr. W. W. Oates and his boys are painting in the buildings and trimming the windows and doors.

Mr. L. M. Brower and his boys are working on the plumbing in each building.

Mr. H. E. Hayes does the electrical work and Mr. R. L. Jones, supervisor of the department takes care of the boilers. Mr. D. Price and his boys are doing the carpentry work.

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Auto Mechanics Shop

The auto mechanic boys, although most of them have been released, they are still making steady progress in helping sick cars.

We have dismantled the school bus and are trying to replace parts that are worn. We have worked on the farm trailor, tractors and trucks, experimented with batteries, learned the differences between the motors of trucks, cars, tractors, and buses, and put the irrigation system and the hay feeding machine in tip - top shape.

We pride ourselves on trying to keep an orderly shop, and stick to our motto: "Make sure your brains are in gear, before your mouth starts running."

John Satterfield
Edward Branch
Reporters

Industrial Arts Shop

On the fourtheenth of June, the shop will display its annual exhibits.

Some of the projects on the exhibits will be : five different types of lawn chairs, flower pots, serving patio carts, modern lamps, book ends, twin ranch tables, bedside dresser drawers, wall shelves, serving trays, colonial coffee tables, corner coffe tables, twin night stands, and many other projects.

Plastics and leather projects will be on exhibit also.

Some of the projects that the boys have refinished are antique furniture chairs, coffee tables, china cabinets, dining room sets, colonial ranch table, and many other pieces of furniture.

Under the supervision of Mr. E. S. Douglass and Mr. L. L. Lyons we have learned how to do and make many useful things.

Ervin Glenn
Linwood Cumbo
Reporters

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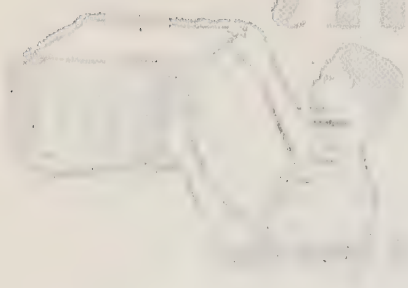
Bakery

We have some good boys in the bakery now. We bake adequate amounts of cakes, pies, cookies, buns, rolls, biscuits, puddings, and doughnuts for the boys and staff.

The boys are carried to the lake when they do their work well. They like to swim and fish.

E. S. Mason
Supervisor of Baking

SHOP ACTIVITIES



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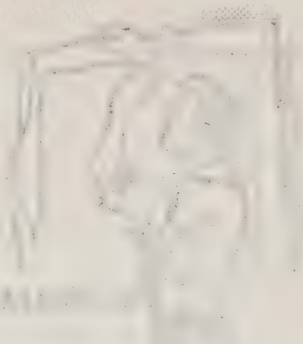

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We have been very busy with spring repairs and general campus upkeep.

Rev. C. Cole and his boys are doing general cleaning of the campus, trimming the shrubbery and keeping the grass cut and the lake clean.

E. W. H. Oates and his boys are painting in the buildings and trimming the windows and doors.

Mr. L. M. Brower and his boys are working on the plumbing in each building.

Mr. H. E. Hayes does the electrical work and Mr. R. L. Jones, supervisor of the department takes care of the boilers. Mr. D. Price and his boys are doing the [illegible] work.

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Vegetable Production

We are happy to report the progress on the vegetable production at this time.

To date, we are delivering to our dietary department garden peas, snap beans, cabbage, collards, dewberries, cucumbers, turnip greens, and white potatoes. Soon we hope to have sweet corn, tomatoes, sweet and hot peppers, radishes, okra, limas, string beans and many other vegetables.

Our greenhouse is a valuable asset to the early harvesting of our garden crops.

Practices in controlled vegetable plant production is still somewhat of an amazement to our students and we think they learn a lot from these experiences.

We are conducting an experiment on sweet potato varieties here with the vegetable group.

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Shoe Shop Report

Our Shoe Service Magazine is helpful to us in more ways than one. Not only is it full of helpful information, there is also a question section where repairmen from all over the country ask questions and they are answered by experts. We have experienced many of the same difficulties at Morrison that are mentioned in this section. It is quite satisfying to see that we solved our problems in almost the same way as the experts did.

There was one question in particular concerning the repairing of a certain type high heel that has been giving us trouble. However we solved this problem

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Field Crop Production Progressing

Our planning and planting are done and we patiently await the golden harvest Jobs for this period consist of harvesting Bermuda grass, hay and small grain.

Corn silage cutting time is drawing near and our summer pastures are flourishing with green growth.

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W. S. Dockery
Instructor

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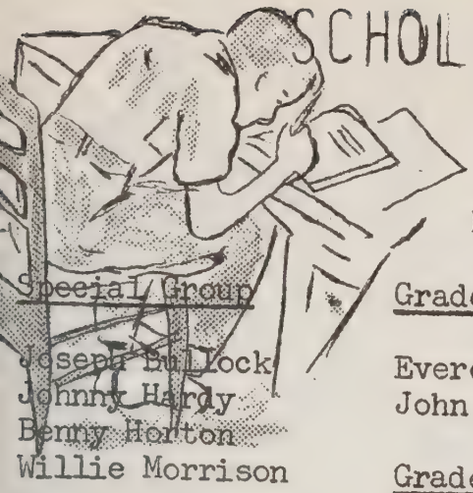

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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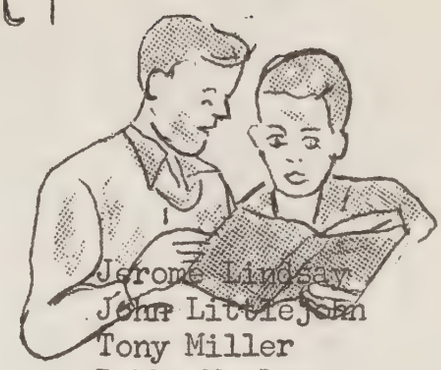

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Benny Horton
Willie Morrison

Grade 5

Eli Easterling
Donnie Seberry

Grade 6

John Gaines
Willie Moore
Michael Roberts
Raymond Scott

Grade 7

Lee Gaddie Mainor
Melvin Trapp
Earl Warren

Grade 8

Michael Hall
DePaul Peoples
Donnie Reid
Sherman Wadlington

Grade 9A

Fletcher Henderson
Jerome Lindsay
Donald Mc Arthur

Grade 9B

James Exum
Willie Jones
Irvin Long
James George

Grade 9D

Ervin Glen
Robert Powell

Grade 10A

Everette Jefferys
John A. Williams

Grade 10B

Ernest Freeman
Jeremiah Richardson
Willie Robinson

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Johnny Hardy
Willie Morrison
David McMillian
Clarence O'Neil
Howard Shankle

Grade 5

Linnie Cole
Eli Easterling
Willie Howard
Larry Jones
Ronald Moore
Jerry McCullough
James E. Richardson
Marion Watts

Grade 6

Bobby Covington
Johnny Johnson
John Hill
James Hickson
Willie Moore

Grades 7A - 7B

James Graham
Thomas Hall
Weldon Henderson
James Keys
Arthur Sanders
William Simpson
Robert Smith
William Stimpson

Grade 7C

Leon Cole
Hubert Johnson
Danny Sanders

Grade 8A

Harry Gaines
Paul Graham
Levon Peterson
DePaul Peoples
Willie Thompson

Grade 8B

James Davis
Michael Davis
Gregory Doby
Ronnie Douglass
Charles Hammonds
Douglass Owens
Daniel Whitfield

Grade 8C

Ronald Blount
Donald Bynum
William Gill
Sherman Wadlington

Grade 8D

Richard Bennett
William Cornelius
Randolph Edmonds
Lee Thomas Horne
Curtis Johnson
Donnie Reid
Jesse Williams
John Williams

Grades 9A - 9B

James Banks
Edward Branch
James Cureton
James Exum
James George
Fletcher Henderson
Willie Jones
Jerome Lindsay
John Littlejohn
Tony Miller
Bobby Mosley
James Patrick
James Preston
Tommy White

Grade 9C

John Adams
Roy Clay
Louis Davis
Larry Gaston
James Harris
James Harrison
Willie Hester
Robert Jefferson
David McClinton
William Rankins
Oscar Robinson
George Uzzell
Bernard Wilson

Grade 9D

Eric Bowens
Jesse Crawford
Ervin Glenn
Charles Harris
David Michael
Jimmy Miles
Lonnie Moore
Robert Powells

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Marion Anderson
Matthew Black
Gary A. Burnett
Ray Cumbo
Willie Hatfield
Everette Jefferys
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Willie Morrison
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Grade 2

Lizzie Cole
Bill Easterling
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Larry Jones
Ronald Moore
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Marion Watts

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Johnny Johnson
John Hill
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Grades 7A - 7B

James Graham
Thomas Hall
Wolcom Henderson
James Kove
Arthur Sanders

Grade 7C

Leon Cole
Hubert Johnson
Danny Sanders

Grade 8A

Harry Grimes
Paul Graham
Levon Peterson
DePaul Peoples
Willie Thompson

Grade 2B

James Davis
Michael Davis
Gregory Doby
Ronnie Douglass
Charles Hammonds
Douglass Owens
Daniel Whitfield

Grade 3C

Ronald Blount
Donald Byrum
William Gill
Sherman Washington

Grade 4B

Richard Bennett
William Cornelius
Randolph Edmonds
Leo Thomas Horne
Curtis Johnson
Dominic Reid
Jesse Williams
John Williams

Grades 5A - 5B

James Barks
Edward French
James Gunston
James Exum
James George
Fletcher Henderson
Willie Jones

Grade 5C

Bobby Mosley
James Patrick
James Preston
Tommy White

Grade 6C

John Adams
Roy Clay
Louis Davis
Larry Gaston
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James Harrison
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Robert Jeffreson
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William Rankins
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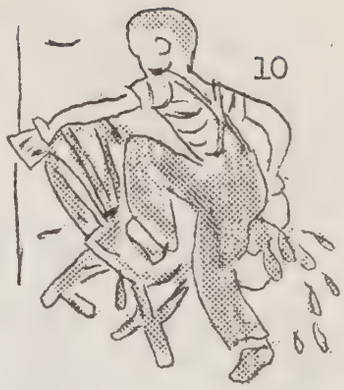

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Shoe Shop

Marion Anderson
Gary Burnett
James Hamwright
Everette Jefferys
James Miles
James Patrick
Robert Powell
Jeremiah Richardson
Tommy White
James Williams

Arts and Crafts

James Bozier
Grady Burton
Felix Harris
James Hodge
Jerome Lindsay
Joseph McClarin
David Michaux
Robert Smith

Barber Shop

Robert Bruce
James Covington
James Evans
Ernest Freeman
James George
Willie Hector
Gerald Jones
Michael Mims
Edward Peoples
Ralph Rankins
Herbert Smith
Clinton Thomas

Maintenance

William Bennett
Ronald Blount
James Carpenter
Bobby Covington
Jimmy Darden
Robert Davis
Michael Hall
Reginald Holden
Johnny Johnson
Bill Jones
Willie Morrison
Raymond Neil
Howard Shankle
James Stout
Daniel Whitfield
James Williams
Ronald Williams

Agriculture

James Banner
Leroy Bagley
Tyrone Bethea
Leon Cole
Samuel Gass
Ernest Graham
Jimmy Hayes
James Keys
William Johnson
Gordon Lattimore
Jerry Mack
Jerry McCullough
Edward L. McNeil
James Mebane
Tony Miller
Clarence O'Neil
James Ramseur
David Spruill
Edward Vance
Howard Wade
Lee Earl Williams
Jesse Williams
Joe Louis Wooten

Small Release

John Lindsay
Donnie Reid
Danny Sanders
Mack Spruill

Large Release

Thummond Beatie
David Bowman
Ronald Moore
Ronald Sanders

Dining Hall

Jesse Crawford
Hubert Johnson
Jimmy Lily
Bernard Wilson

Infirmary

Eddie Ford
Ernest Lilly
Thomas Hall
Ernest Smith
Lawrence Young

Vocational Agric.

Charles Harris
Willie Jones
Robert Knott
Lonnie Moore
R. L. Stevenson

Store Room

Harry Gaines

Bakery

Jimmy Boone
Larry Charity
Jerry Davis
Tommy Pugh
Celester Williams

Auto Mechanic Shop

Donnie Campbell
Charles Pless

Bost Hall

Sherman Wadlington
Willie Chadwick
Garland Moore

Aggrey Cottage

Weldon Henderson
Steve Mason

Tate Hall

Curtis Johnson
Sandy Miles
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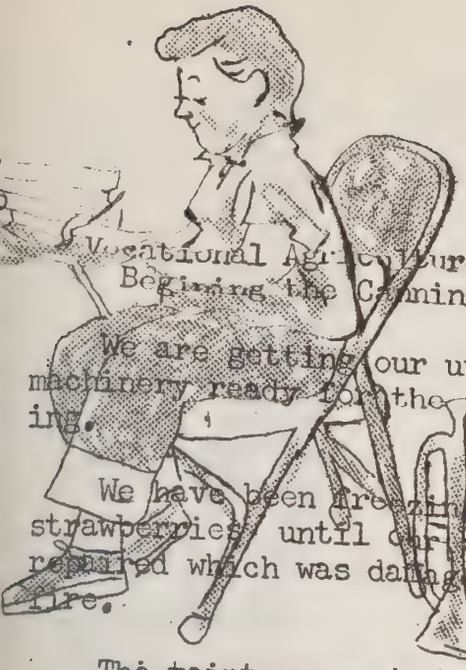

Vocational Agriculture Class Begining the Canning Season

We are getting our utensils and machinery ready for the season's canning.

We have been freezing vegetables and strawberries until our boiler could be repaired which was damaged by the recent fire.

The maintenance workers have put the boiler in fine shape and we are ready.

Our laying flock furnishes eggs for Morrison and Leonard Training Schools.

We were proud of our hickory smoked hams that we exhibited at the Richmond County Ham show recently. We won 14 first prizes, 5 second prizes and one reserve champion prize.

E. D. Dixon
Teacher

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School Holds Annual Spelling Bee

Morrison Training School is now in the process of eliminating for its annual Spelling Bee. The primary eliminations have been held. They were on a classroom basis. The winners of the classroom eliminations will compete for the schoolwide Spelling Bee which is to be held on the respective levels: Grammar Grades, Elementary, and High School.

Winners in the finals were:
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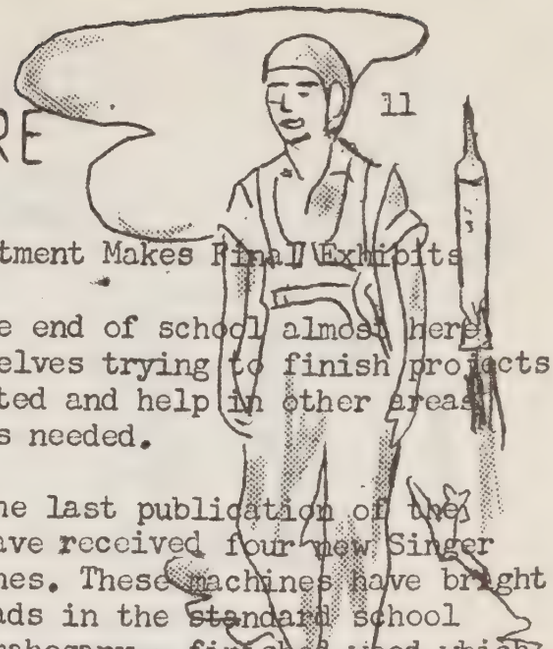

Craft Department Makes Final Exhibits

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Since the last publication of the Beehive we have received four new Singer zigzag machines. These machines have bright turquoise heads in the standard school cabinets of mahogany - finished wood which blend in with the decor of the room. We are anxious to use our new machines. As soon as the electrical stripping is repaired we will be ready to resume our sewing and test out our beautiful new machines.

Some of the boys are doing some very interesting work in ceramics; they are making decorative tiles by drawing pictures in the clay while it is still wet. We are also trying new methods of decorating our work. We are hoping to have some of these completed by the time school closes so you may see what we are doing.

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Mrs. S. P. Adams
Instructor

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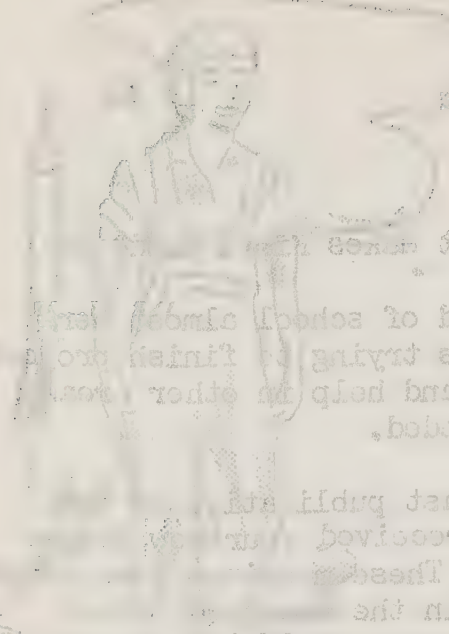

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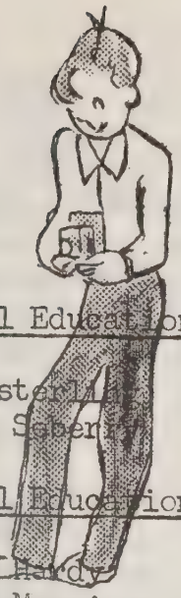

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

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Special Education A

Eli Easterling
Donnie Seberry

Special Education B

Johnny Hardy
Willie Morrison

Special Education C

Reginald Holden
Larry Robinson

Grade 5

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Donnie Seberry

Grade 6

James Hickson
Michael Roberts

Grade 7A

Ernest Graham
James Smith

Grade 7B

Howard Wade
Robert Winston

Grade 7C

Leon Cole
Earl Warren

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Terry Green

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Daniel Whitfield

Grade 8C

Sherman Wadlington

Grade 8D

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John L. Williams

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Fletcher Henderson
Jerome Lindsay

Grade 9B

James Bosier
James George

Grade 9C

Robert Bruce
Raymond Wilson

Grade 9D

Ervin Glenn
Robert Powell

Grade 10A

Everette Jefferies
John A. Williams

Grade 10B

Ralph Rankins
Jeremiah Richardson

Grade 11

James Hamright

Mechanic Shop

Donnie C. Brown
Charles Pless

Barber Shop

James Exum
Ernest Freeman

Arts and Crafts

James Bosier
Robert Smith

Shoe Shop

Everette Jefferies
Jeremiah Richardson

Industrial Arts

Ervin Glenn
John A. Williams

Vocational Agriculture

Willie Jones
Robert Stevenson

Keeping On

Well, I have made nine years,
And have three more to go;
I've struggled through test
after test
And you and I both know.
How profuse was the sweat
Nine down and three more,
So I guess I can't stop
But keep on with the show.
I know I must pass,
Until at last I'll reach the
top
And sit among the wise at la.
No, I won't stop here at all,
I'll be going to school every
fall,
And striving, struggling,
staying up late,
To make my place,
Not accept my fate.

Fletcher Henderson

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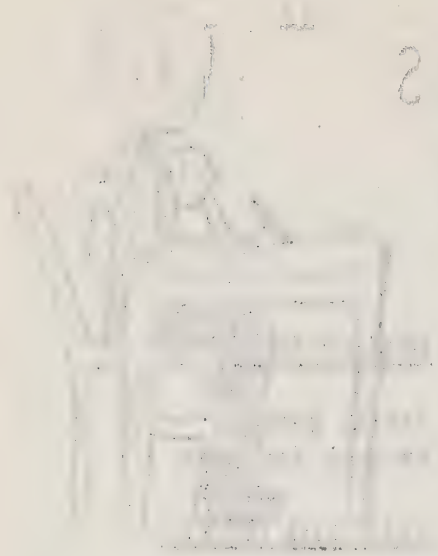
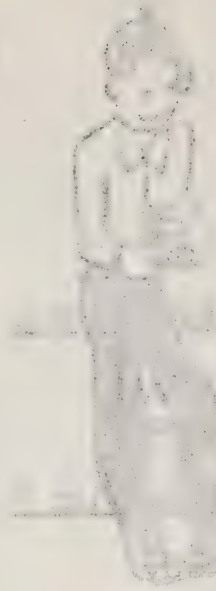
Hubbard





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Keeping On

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I've struggled through each
after each
And you and I both know,
How precious was the sweat
Nine down and three more,
So I guess I can't stop
But keep on with the work,
I know I must pass,
Until at last I'll reach the
top
And sit among the wise as I,
No, I won't stop here at all,
I'll be going to school every
fall,
And striving, struggling,
staying up late,
To make my place,
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Fletcher Henderson

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Robert Chambers of Raleigh left Morrison on December 12, 1964. He has had a very good school attendance record, and his attitude and response have been very good.

We are glad to know that Robert has made good adjustment.

Albert Jones of Raleigh was released on June 5, 1964. Albert has remained in school and feels relatively sure he will pass to the 11th grade. His adjustment in school and community has been very good.

He has been recommended for an honorable discharge.

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A final discharge has been requested for him.

James Richard Anthony left on January 13, 1965. His mother reports that he seems to think more of the family and he stays home more.

The school principal is very pleased with his academic and social adjustment at school. He attends school every day and has been able to maintain average grades.

He is polite and courteous and does not resent supervision.

Wade McCray of Raleigh who was released on May 10, 1964 has had steady employment every since he returned home to live with his sister.

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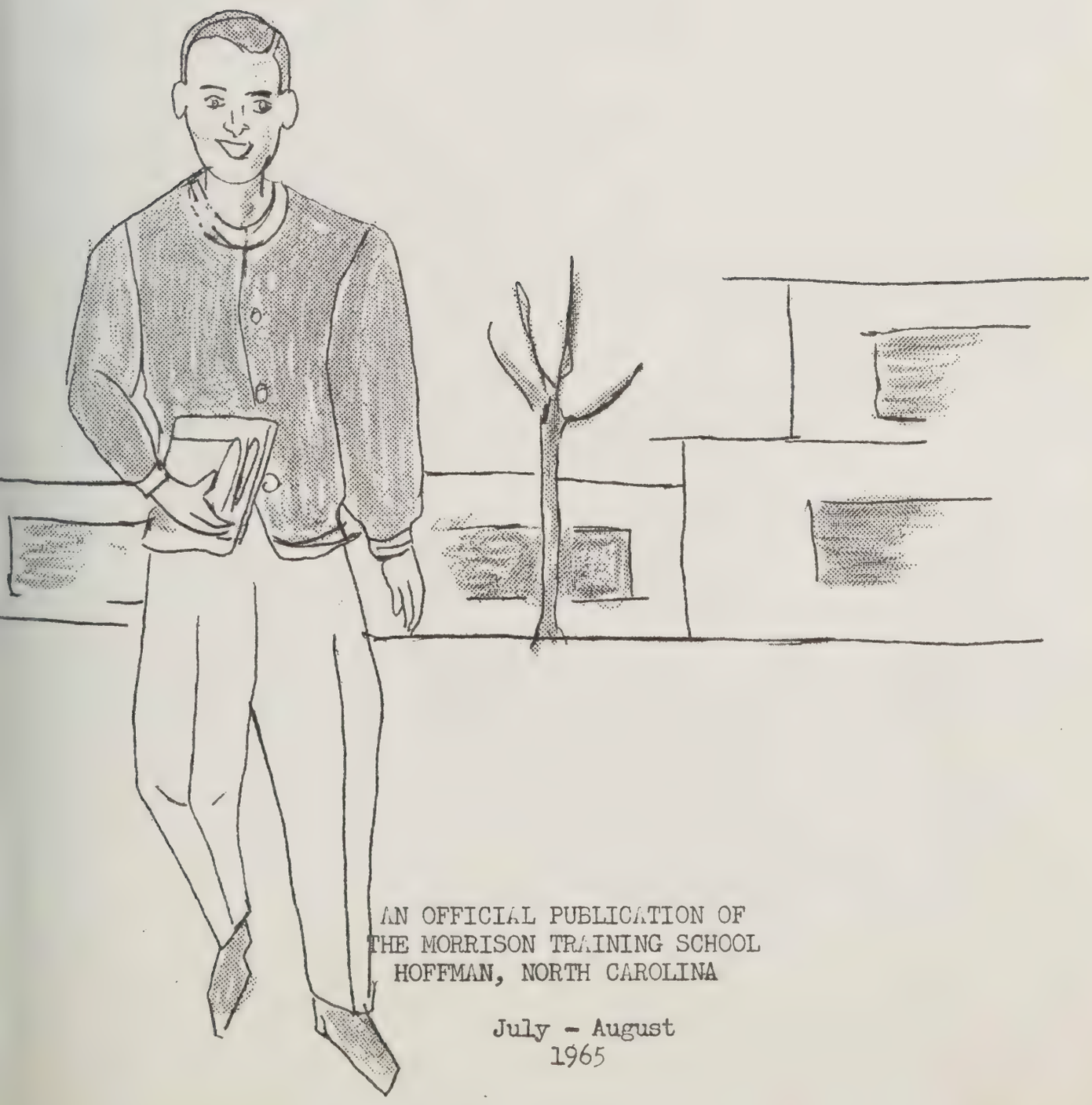

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The Instructional Workshop is one of several workshops sponsored by the Board of Juvenile Correction which is a part of a comprehensive In-Service Education Program concerned with assisting each staff member in growing personally and professionally on the job; the growth resulting in improved ability to work together and improved learning experiences for our children. In my opinion, In-Service Education is very much needed in our schools to help our staff members keep abreast of a rapidly changing social order and technological developments.

Social progress in our society can be made only if men are free to explore the unknown. Thus, each staff member must be alert to research findings in his or her area of concentration which will help the teacher prepare our students for an ever-changing world.

I should like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Juvenile Correction, for the farsighted leadership provided in this area.

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The conference theme was "Facing the Challenge of Change."

Representatives from the training schools of North Carolina were Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction; Mr. Charles G. Bennett, Administrative Assistant and Mrs. Bennett; Mr. Dan Cameron, Director of Farms; Miss Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent of the Training School for Girls; Mr. R. Vance Robertson, Director of the Juvenile Center; and Mr. W. R. Windley, Leonard Training School, and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association.

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Summer Schools are over and teachers are ready for winter classes.

Many of Morrison's teachers availed themselves of the opportunity to go to school this year for renewal of certificates and for advanced study. They were:

Mr. L. V. Balsley, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, A. & T. College on Saturdays throughout the winter and spring; Mrs. . H. Williams and Mr. C. Gore, University of North Carolina at Greensboro for night classes during the fall, winter and spring and St. Andrews College at Laurinburg during the summer ; Mr. W. S. Dockery and Mr. . W. Parker attended A. & T. College's summer session; and Mrs. F. M. Hasty, State Teachers Colege of Fayetteville.

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The consultants from the State Department of Instruction were: Dr. John Magill, Supervisor of Psychological Services; Mr. Perry Kelly, Supervisor of Art; and Mrs. Ruth L. Woodson, Supervisor of Elementary Education. Dr. H. L. Newbold, Psychiatrist for the Juvenile Evaluation Center, and Mr. Clarence Phillips, Art Supervisor of Greensboro City Schools were additional consultants

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Schools for the retarded and the gifted have expanded. After carefully testing of the applicants, each child is placed where he can get the greatest benefit, and where his capacities can be developed to their highest potential.

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Community Colleges greatly enlarge the scope of higher education for the child who cannot afford to leave home to go to college. It also emphasizes some of the essentials that are needed in colleges and graduate schools.

The child who looks forward to a bright future should study the whole area of job openings and find out as soon as possible what he wants to do or what he is capable of doing. From this small begining he can make a great contribution to the age in which he lives.

The day for petty excuses is over. Every applicant for a job will have to meet the qualifications for tomorrow's jobs. Now is the time for preparation.

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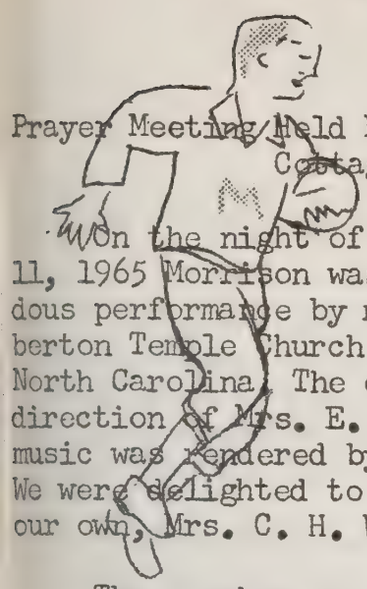

Prayer Meeting Held By Small Release Cottage

On the night of Wednesday, August 11, 1965 Morrison was awed by a tremendous performance by members of the Pemberton Temple Church Choir of Hamlet, North Carolina. The choir was under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Cannon, and music was rendered by Mrs. D. W. Graham. We were delighted to hear solo parts by our own, Mrs. C. H. Williams.

The speaker was our own Mr. Fred Jones. He delivered a very moving lecture on "Joining God's Camp."

After the program refreshments were served to the guest and all of the boys of Small Release by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyd.

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Explorer Unit Number 137 Reorganizes

During the month of July, the Explorer unit # 137 here at Morrison Training School has been very busy reorganizing, and performing several duties at the same time.

All of the members are interested in the unit and have pledged their support as a team in achieving the many goals that have been put before them.

As an Explorer, we realize everything that we want to do cannot be accomplished in a very short period of time. However, one thing that is most important to all of us, is that our unit will be second to none in the state of North Carolina, and we will work diligently through the days, weeks and months to come.

We are recruiting new members now. Our goal is fifty boys with the best behavior on our campus.

Joseph Boyd, President
Freddie Williams, Reporter
F. T. Boyd, Advisor

Bost Hall News

We presented our annual prayer service Wednesday night, July 14, 1965. The service consisted of a variety of activities which included choral speaking, recitations, group singing, solos, and a Biblicial Drama.

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"The Child Samuel" tells the story of how Hannah prayed to the Lord for a son because she was unable to have children. She promised the Lord that, if He would grant her wish for a son, she would give the child back to Him when he became of age. Hannah's wish was granted, and she brought forth a son whom she called "Samuel" which means, asked of God. Hannah kept her promise and gave the child to the Lord in order that He might use him in His service.

The cast of characters were:

Eli - A High Priest - Fletcher Henderson
Samuel - A little boy - Melvin Watkins
Hannah - His Mother - Larry Charity
Elkanah - His Father - Oscar Robinson
Prophet - - - - - - - - Gerald Jones
A Servant - - - - - - - Bernard Wilson

We are very grateful to Mr. L. M. Brower for arranging for us to have as our special guest, The Congregational Junior Choir from Robbins, North Carolina. The choir rendered a number of selections which included: "I'm On The Right Road Now," "Jesus Is A Way Maker," and "I've Come This Far By Faith."

Refreshments were served after the program in the school library.

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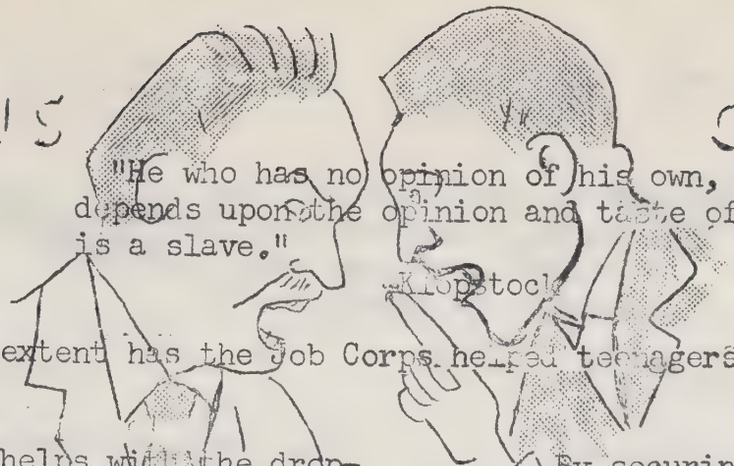
"The Child Samuel" tells the story of how Hannah prayed to the Lord for a son because she was unable to have children. She promised the Lord that, if he would grant her wish for a son, she would give the child back to Him when he became of age. Hannah's wish was granted, and she brought forth a son whom she called "Samuel" which means, called of God. Hannah kept her promise and gave the child to the Lord in order that he might use him in His service.

The cast of characters were:

Eli - A High Priest - Fletcher Henderson
Samuel - A Little boy - Melvin McKinn
Hannah - His Mother - Larry Quarrby
Elkanah - His Father - Oscar Robinson
Priest - - - - - - - Donald Jones
A Servant - - - - - - Bernard Hill

We are very grateful to Mr. L. M. Brower for arranging for us to have as our special guest, The Jonny Mystical Junior Choir from Robbins, North Carolina. The choir rendered a number of selections which included: "I'm On The Right Road Now," "Jesus Is A Way Maker," "Come This Far By Faith."

CAMPUS OPINIONS



"He who has no opinion of his own, but depends upon the opinion and taste of others, is a slave."

-Klopstock

Reporter - To what extent has the Job Corps helped teenagers?

The Job Corps helps with the drop-out problem. Some boys and girls greatly need jobs to help them get money in savings account to pay their expenses for the ensueing year.

Many children's parents haven't the money to pay their entrance fees. Hence, cannot get books. This lack of the necessary requirements has increased the number of drop - outs. Job Corps helps to furnish the work for students to do to help themselves.

- John A. Williams

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The Job Corps aids American teenagers by giving them work when they cannot go to school, and teaching them some skill, so they can make a living, or otherwise plan his work and education in order that he may continue his education.

- Ernest Freeman

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The Job Corps aids the American teenager by providing summer jobs, and it also helps one to work his or her way through school, thus eliminating the drop-out problem.

It also teaches a sense responsibility, thus building a reliable citizen.

- James Coleman

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The summer job seekers are fortunate to have the Job Corps which supplies them with work that they so much need to become better Americans citizens. It also helps them to get an education in order that they may be independent citizens.

- John Collins

By securing a summer job for the teenager, the Job Corps aids him in many ways.

It first provides him with vital experiences, necessary for acquiring a quality job in the future.

It builds a sense of responsibility within the student that will be a great help in later life. If a boy earns his own money, he will be more thrifty becaue he learns the value of money.

The Job Corps provides them money for books, clothings, and supplies, releiving some of the strain of overworked parents.

- Donald McArthur

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If the American teenager will accept this wage earning opportunity, I believe he can steer himself clear of unlawful activities that lead to juvenile delinquency, for a job will keep him preoccupied away from the villianous deeds which occur on America's streets and alleys day or night.

- James George

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During the summer I worked with the Job Corps for two months.

It helped me with my reading, and kept me off the streets during the day.

The pay was $1.25 an hour. We worked 80 hours in two weeks.

I hope I can return to the Job Corps when I return home.

- Robert Taylor

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SHOP ACTIVITIES

"If a man love the labor of any trade, apart from any question of success or fame, the Gods have called him."
-Robert L. Stevenson

Shoe Shop News

Our boys were issued new shoes during the summer. We have been very busy repairing the old ones. We have eight new boys in the shop, and we are very proud of the progress they are making. Before very long, we expect them to be first class shoe repairmen.

W. S. Dockery
Teacher

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Industrial Arts

The industrial arts class has been busy all summer, under the supervision of Mr. E. S. Douglass and Mr. L. L. Lyons. We have made repairs on a numerous amount of furniture. We have also made lawn furniture for the home, and I must say that it is very attractive.

Under the supervision of Mr. Lyons we have also completed a trailer for the farm which was needed badly. We hope that in the near future we will have experience in bricklaying and home planning. We also have plans for building a new roof on the chicken house.

I am happy to say that with the new drawing tables, which can be adjusted to height, our regular drawing class will start in September. We hope that each new boy will receive as much training as I did, because it will last all through my life.

Jesse Sapp
Reporter

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Dental Clinic Ends

August 17 - A six-weeks Dental Clinic conducted by Dr. J. H. Barhill of the State Department of Dental Hygiene found

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Barber Shop

Between supplying 365 boys with good haircuts, we have been reviewing technical pointers about barbering. We enjoy our work, and many of us in the shop have expectations of continuing this trade after we are released from this institution.

Although a great number of boys are leaving, many are coming, increasing the total number of hair cuts per month to approximately 750.

Ralph Rankins
Reporter

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Mechanic Shop

The mechanic shop has been making forward progress in our shop. We have been spending most of our time on the farm tractors and other motors.

Most of the boys are wondering about the bus. Well, the bus is in tip-top condition. We have painted some rusty spots, fixed some holes in the top, of it, added various equipment under the hood, and inside the bus. We painted the tires, washed and waxed the entire body. We think that we have done a good job on the school bus.

Remember our motto: Make sure your brains are in gear before your mouth starts to running.

Edward Branch
John Satterfield
Reporters

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We are taught how to act in any
situation,
We work and play within a confined time,
We are taught the good things
That lead away from crime;
Then comes the day
When you prepare to go away
From the loving peace
Then you hear the teacher say,
"Good-bye, you have earned your release."

- John Satterfield
Grade 10A

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Revenge

Revenge is a vicious emotion,
I'm sorry I ever had the notion,
That I could ever get even with my
brother,
For it stands to reason I have no power
to control others' trespasses
When they are ruthless and bold,
So one must have knowledge,
If he would seek to abolish,
This feeling we have in our breasts,
Which robs us of sanity, peace, and rest.

-Tyrone Mozelle
Grade 9C

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Build Me A Man

Build me, O Lord,
Faultless as the land.
I need this quality, O Lord,
In order to be a man.
Fill me with wisdom, strength and
loyalty,
Build Christian character, beyond reproach
in me,
Honest and truthful, I would ever be,
Through faith to trust always in Thee,
Let me ever revere Thy name,
That my life may not be in vain.

-Chester Bethea
Grade 10A

To Our Mrs. Paul R. Brown

A lady at Morrison,
Who looks so fine,
A kindhearted lady,
With boys on her mind.
She helps others whenever she can,
To turn from a bad boy,
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-James George
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Let's Clear The Way

We are the people of America
And we hate war,
But if we are called
To uphold the law of social justice,
And oppression abhor,
Then let's clear the way, boys,
Make every bullet count,
For freedom and brotherhood
O'er all the land
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REMEMBERING

Those Who Are Winning

Billy Wayne Pharr who was released from Morrison Training School on November 11, 1964 returned to his home in Cleveland, North Carolina.

He returned to school and was graduated in June 1965. This summer, he is working at Carolina Beach.

Since his adjustment has been very good, he has been recommended for an honorable discharge.

Dock Lee Johnson who left Morrison October 21, 1964 has maintained a good attitude since his release and made good adjustment. He has made application to the Job Corps. He has been recommended for a final discharge.

Henry Johnson went home on July 10, 1964. Henry's adjustment in school and community is quite good. He plans to stay in school, although he is sixteen. His attitude and response to supervision is satisfactory. He has been recommended for a final discharge.

Stephen Bernard Pharr of Cleveland left Morrison March 12, 1965. Stephen returned to Clement High School where he was enrolled in the 11th grade and has done well in school. He passed his work this school year. He is working on a farm this summer.

There has been no indication of further delinquent behavior.

Ivan Owen McCoy from Raleigh returned home December 8, 1964, and made a fair adjustment in school, at home, and community. Ivan's attitude and his response to supervision has been fairly good.

Nathaniel Kenneth McKeithan of Aberdeen, North Carolina returned home on November 16, 1965. He has made good adjustment in school. He passed to the 9th grade and says that he hopes to continue his education.

The present situation appears to be fine. His attitude is good and he is obedient to his parents.

Clifton Norman of Gatesville left Morrison in July 1964. Since his return to the community he has made a good conduct record at home and in the community. A request for his final discharge has been received.

He is now engaged in farm work.

Alonzo Foster of Asheville, North Carolina was released December 17, 1964. He has made good adjustment in his home, and gets along well with his group at school.

Alonzo accepts supervision and correction without resentment. His caseworker feels that he will earn his release in the very near future.

Tony Miller of Greensboro, North Carolina is making fine adjustment since leaving Morrison Training School on June 6, 1965. He is working on a construction job.

He received a basketball scholarship from Laurinburg Institute before school closed.

He hopes to make a good player before the next term is over.

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REMINISCENCES

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He hopes to make a good player before the next term is over.

Cottage houseparents are responsible for his [illegible]elopment.

ON THE FARM

Around The Dairy

Our herd production average is down somewhat at this time, but our outlook is satisfying.

Some of our best cows are expected to calve during the fall season. Four of our top-producing cows will calve in August and four more in September. This means we should regain our production level and go above our previous average of production.

We have preserved about three hundred tons of ensilage of the best quality that we have ever seen here at Morrison. Our hay is in aboundance this year.

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Davenport Acting Farm Supervisor

Mr. A. M. Davenport, dairy supervisor, was appointed acting farm supervisor upon the resignation of Mr. Henry Armstrong effective August 31, 1965.

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Outstanding Dairy Boys

James Keys, Edward Vance, and Jesse Williams have done outstanding work this summer.

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Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture class has began their regular canning for the season. We've started canning peaches, corn, tomato sauce and apples.

We are very grateful for the repairment of our boiler. It has helped us a great deal in our process of canning.

Our laying flock is still producing, both for Morrison and Leonard Training Schools. Our spring purchased flock of April, 1965 are really growing. We got

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Animal Breeding Specialists Visit Morrison

July 26 - Some of the best animal breeder specialists visited our campus. They were Dr. Ulberg, and Dr. Beleau from State University at Raleigh. They brought with them two students: Mr. J. C. Ferguson and Mr. Ernest Huertas, a British Columbian who are studying at State University.

We were happy to receive the report that our herd was in the best of health so far as breeding and conception are concerned.

Others present were Mr. Dan F. Cameron, Director of Farms of Correctional Schools, Mr. Peter Burfering, and Mr. Ben Lee, Richmond County Farm Agent.

Dr. C. C. McLean, our veternarian of the Sandhill Veternarian Clinic at Southern Pines, North Carolina

Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent was host at a delicious dinner with Morrison ham and vegetables cooked and served by the Food Service Department.

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Maintenance Shop

The maintenance shop boys have been engaged in a number of repairs.

Mr. L. M. Brower and his boys have been installing new drains and a steam table in the kitchen including other plumbing.

Mr. H. E. Hayes and his boys have been repairing all boilers and all electrical equipment, and cleaning.

Mr. H. Little and his boys keep the grass cut, the shrubbery trimmed and the campus clean. Mr. R. L. Jones, our supervisor, works with Mr. Hayes and checks and inspects all the work.

Mr. D. Price and boys paved a walk

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On Life

My Daily Creed :

"Let me be a little braver
When Temptation bid me waver;
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be;
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother that is weaker;
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me."

-Author Unknown

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"Let nothing pass, for every hand
Must find some work to do,
Lose not a chance to waken love -
Be firm and just and true.
So shall a light that cannot fade
Beam on thee from on high,
And angels say to thee -
These things shall never die."

-Charles Dickens
1812 - 1870

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"Heaven is not reached at a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round."

-Josiah G. Holland

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"The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the earth is stretched the sky
No higher than the soul is high."

-Edna St. Vincent Millary

Your Own Version

"You are writing a Gospel,
A chapter each day,
By deeds that you do,
By words that you say.

Men read what you say,
Whether faithless or true;
Say what is your Gospel
According to you?"

-Paul Gilbert

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"Teach me to live! 'Tis easier to die-
Gently and silently to pass away -
On earth's long night to close the heavy eye,
And waken to the glorious realms of day.

Teach me that harder lesson - how to live
To serve thee in the darkest paths of life.
Arm me for conflict, now fresh vigor give,
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A Poet's Proverb

"God's Road is all uphill,
But do not tire,
Rejoice that we may still
Keep climbing higher."

-Arthur Guiterman

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"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

-Benjamin Franklin

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New Members Added To The Staff

During the month of July, two new staff members were added to the staff, namely: Mr. Richard Brown, Counselor, and Mr. Bennie Dove, a supervisor in the kitchen.

The Beehive welcomes them to our campus and we hope their stay will be helpful to the boys and rewarding for them.

Aggrey Cottage

Aggrey Cottage is placing special emphasis on the value of time. The boys are being encouraged to be prompt in assembling, thus enabling them to have more time of their own to do the things they would like to do. We feel that being prompt is an important asset to daily living and should be an integral part of every day planning.

_James Carpenter

Crafts

We have been doing some very interesting work. As a result of the Annual Workshop for teachers of Arts and Crafts attended by our teacher Mrs. Adams, we learned new techniques of painting, using strings dipped in various colors of paint, blot painting and also wax relief. These we found to be very interesting and challenging.

Also during the summer we were fortunate enough to receive some more supplies, some of which included additional molds, glazes, and supplies for copper enameling. The latter will be the newest addition to our crafts. We are anxious to get our kiln so that we may begin working with copper enameling.

We are enjoying working with plaster of Paris casting and mosaic tile which was given to Mr. Douglass for our use.

We are keeping up with our making of dish towels and running the shop in general.

Tourists Visit North Carolina

Many people visit the sandhills area of North Carolina in the winter because of its mild climate. While here they play golf and other winter sports. From the sandhills they can visit such places as Boone's Cave near Lexington, overlooking the Yadkin River where legend states that Daniel Boone used this cave in which to hide from the Indians.

Morehead Planetarium is not far away from the sandhills and can be reached in a few hours.

During the summer visitors come in large numbers to see Biltmore Estate near Asheville, Chimney Rock, Mount Mitchell, Craftsmen's Fair, summer playhouses, Nantahala George and National and State Parks.

Come to North Carolina this summer.

Small Release Cottage News

During the past two months, Small Release Cottage has enjoyed many enchanting moments. In the area of recreation, we have had softball, basketball, volleyball, and spent many enjoyable hours around the horseshoe pit. Our cottage parents are working diligently with us daily.

Staff Members Resign

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[illegible] the month of July, two new [illegible] were added to the staff, [illegible] Richard Brown, Counselor, [illegible] Connie Dove, a supervisor in the [illegible]

The Beehive welcomes them to our [illegible] and we hope their stay will be [illegible] to the boys and rewarding for [illegible]

Aggrey Cottage

Aggrey Cottage is placing special [illegible] on the value of time. The boys [illegible] being encouraged to be prompt in [illegible] dressing, thus enabling them to have [illegible] time of their own to do the things [illegible] would like to do. We feel that [illegible] prompt is an important asset to [illegible] living and should be an integral [illegible] of every day planning.

James Carpenter

Crafts

We have been doing some very interesting work. As a result of the Annual [illegible] shop for teachers of Arts and Crafts [illegible] led by our teacher Mrs. Adams, we [illegible] new techniques of painting, using [illegible] things dipped in various colors [illegible] blot painting and also work [illegible] These we found to be very interesting and challenging.

Also during the summer we were [illegible] enough to receive some more [illegible] tools, some of which included additional molds, glazes, and supplies for [illegible] enameling. The latter will be the [illegible] addition to our crafts. We are [illegible] to get our kilns so that we may [illegible] working with copper enameling.

Tourists Visit North Ca[illegible]

Many people visit the sandhills [illegible] areas of North Carolina in the winter [illegible] cause of its mild climate. While here they play golf and other winter sports. From the sandhills they can visit such places as Boone's Cave near Lexington, overlooking the Yadkin River where legend states that Daniel Boone used this cave in which to hide from the Indians.

Morehead Planetarium is not far away from the sandhills and can be reached in a few hours.

During the summer visitors come in large numbers to see Biltmore Estate near Asheville, Chimney Rock, Mount Mitchell, Craftsmen's Fair, summer playhouses, Natchale George and National and State Parks.

Come to North Carolina this summer.

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Burnie Bolden
Joseph Bullock
Thomas Hall
Charles King
Larry Robinson
Samuel Williams

Grade 5

Samuel Gash
William Henry
Donnie McLean
Lonnie Moore

Grade 9A

Lavon Peterson
William Sloan
Freddie Williams

Grade 9B

Avon Armfield
James Banks

Grade 10A

Chester Bethea
James George
Fletcher Henderson
Gerald Jones
Donald McArthur
John Satterfield

Grade 10B

Henry Bailey
Reginald Dixon

Grade 11

John Williams

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Groups

Burnie Bolden
Joseph Bullock
Esell Canty
Robert Hall
Carl House
Edward Jones
Carl King
Tommy Pugh
Robert Tate
Samuel Williams
Walter Winchester

Grade 5

Johnny Hardie
Jimmy Richardson
James Stout

Grade 7A

Jerome Davis
Bobby Covington
Carl Green
Ray Kelly
Andrew Massey
Donald Norris

Grade 8A

Louis Cunningham
Ronald Bryant
Paul Graham
Mack L. Lewis
Jimmy Lilly
Walter Logan
Albert Robinson
Gary Stephen
Thomas Tillman
James Williams

Grades 8B - 8C

Curtis Bolden
Edward Brannon
Reginald Caldwell
James Carpenter
Clyde Jones
George Owens
Bruce Peques
Joseph Robinson
William Stimpson
Alton Taylor
Melvin Watkins
Robert Winston

Grade 8D

Jesse Brown
Bill Jones
Danny Swain
Lark Tate

Grade 9A

Junius Green
William Lee Jones
Steve Logan
Henry Moore
Lavon Peterson
James Preston
William Sloan
Raymond Smith

Grade 9B

Frank Andrews
James Banks
Phillip Battle
Thomas Cummings
Willie Thompson

Grade 9C

Johnny Adams
Lonnie Henderson
Charles Harrington
David McClinton
Steve Mason
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George Uzzell
Bernard Wilson
Albert White
Ronald Williams

Grade 9D

Thurman Bowser
Randolph Edmonds
Henry Funderburk
Joe Harrison
Gary Leverette
Henry Robinson
Ronnell Sanders

Grade 10A

David Black
James Brooks
Gary Burnette
James Exum
James George
Fletcher Henderson
Willie Jones
Michael Mims
Tommy White

Grade 10B

Henry Bailey
Howard Battle
Albert Carey
Reginald Dixon
Edward Hardy
Willie Hatfield
Edward Peoples
Howard Roach
James Scales
James Singletary

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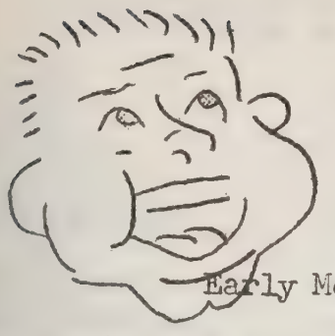

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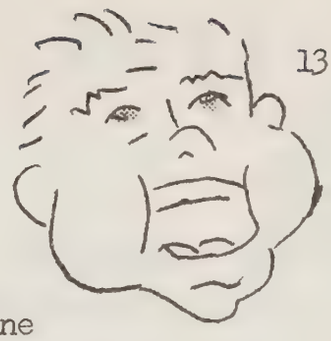

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- Child's Definition

Early Morning

Wife - (3 A. M.) John, John, wake up! Wake up!
Husband- Oh! don't bother me now. (Turns over and starts snoring.)
Wife - John, you must wake up!
Husband- Why?
Wife - I left my dentures in the car, and I'm afraid somebody might steal them.

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Summer - 1965

Farmer - Well, Jack, how did the weather treat your tobacco?
Jack - Like a step child! The hail tore it to shreds. Then the sun baked it, and the rain drowned it out.

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Time Spent

George - We've been going together about three years and I was thinking -
Mary - Yes, what - what?
George - I think we should plan - - -
Mary - Yes, yes, go on.
George - So - eh - - -
Mary - So what?
George - I suppose we had better quit a-while so I can save on my tires.

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The World's Fair

Father - Where shall we go next summer? The World's Fair will be over.
Mother - Well, we have a whole year to decide.
Son - (Ten years old) Maybe we can go to the beach where I've been wanting to go for two summers. At least my feet will feel better when it's over.

Imagine

Thurman Bowser of the 9th grade wanting to be placed in special education in order to learn crafts.

Michael Mims struggling with a problem in addition.

Chester Bethea looking for work, and praying not to find it.

Ernest Freeman keeping his mouth open to show his new dentures.

Gerald Jones trying to look dapper in his big straw hat when he saw a pretty girl on the campus.

Fletcher Henderson smiling for once.

James George playing Antony in Julius Caesar.

John Williams of Fayetteville wanting to go home so that he can join the Air Force.

Ralph Rankins wanting a job in the bakery to increase his height by eating bread and cake.

A city boy milking a cow's tail.

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"Give me love and work - these two only."
-William Morris

Redd Building

John Abraham
David McMillan
Lark Tate
Melvin Tate
Henry Williams

Parson Hall

Lee Thomas Horne
William Stimpson

Tate Hall

Preston Banner
James Glenn

Gymnasium

Willie Chadwick
Henry Givens
John M. James

Large Release

David Brown
Donald Sanders

Small Release

John Lindsey
Leroy Peterson
Danny Sanders

Mechanic Shop

Johnny Adams
Lewis Ford

Plumbing

Leon Hamilton
Clyton Taylor

Electrical Shop

William Bennett
Bill Jones
Joseph Robinson
James Taylor
Donald Williams

Carpentry

Earlie Green
Walter Logan
James Stout
James Williams

Heating

Lavon Peterson
James Taylor

Aggrey Cottage

Weldon Henderson
Cedric Williams

Farm Crops

Johnnie Hardy
Jimmy Hayes
Jerry Mc Cullough
James Mebane
Jimmy Richardson
Carlie Singletary
Howard Wade
Francis Wilson
Lee Earl Williams

Farm Swine

Ronald Douglass
Robert Hall
John Lowe

Barber Shop

Avon Armfield
James Exum
Ernest Freeman
James George
Henry Greenlee
Gerald Jones
Michael Mims
Edward Peoples
Ralph Rankins
Howard Roach
Henry Robinson
Hubert Smith
Douglass Staley

Industrial Arts

David Black
Henry Funderburk
Ervin Glenn
Jesse Sapp
John Williams

Shop Building

Ronald Moore
Charlie Wiggis

Infirmary

Eddie Ford
Thomas Hall
Ernest Lilly
Ernest Smith
Edward Williams
Lawrence Young

Shoe Shop

Marion Anderson
Gary Burnette
James Hamwright
James Miles
James Patrick
Robert Powell
William Rankins
Jeremiah Richardson
Tommy White

Sewing Shop

Grady Burton
Albert L. Carey
Felix Harris
Ronald Mackey
Henry Moore
Robert Smith

Kitchen

Nathaniel Banks
Joseph Bullock
Hubert Johnson
David Simpson

Maintenance Shop
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Albert Robinson
Reporter

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Irvin Long
Reporter

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Mr. F. Jones, the drill instructor, was very pleased with the fifteen new boys' performance.

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Many of you have taken time out of your busy schedules to visit with us and observe, first hand, the progress that is being made. It is my hope that you will come again very soon, and those who have not found the time to visit with us, it will be a joy to have you come and observe our program in operation.

Among other achievements, I would like to mention, specifically, that bids have been let on three projects here and the buildings should be completed within the next few months. Plans are also underway to renovate the electrical system in our dining hall and to construct walks and drives for our campus.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Correctional Schools Have Booth at State Fair

Oct. 11-16 - Each year the Board of Juvenile Correction and Training has a booth at the State Fair. This booth represents work from each of the seven schools, and is staffed by representives from each of these schools.

Three of Morrison's teachers, Mrs. S. P. Adams, Mr. C. Gore, and Mr. T. J. Moore, along with Superintendent H. W. Parker presided over the booth on Monday October 11, 1965 from 11:20 A. M. until 9:30 P. M.

They talked to many people during the day. Some who were familar with the Correctional program either from working with, or being a part of the system, or as interested citizen.

Many compliments were received on the booth and the work displayed. There were a few articles that were complimented more than others and they were: seed pictures, oil paintings, and some very colorful owls made from crape paper and buttons.

Also visiting the booth on Monday was Miss North Carolina and many friends of the various schools.

Many persons visiting the booth enjoyed seeing the slides of boys and girls in action and hearing the recordings taped from various training school choirs.

The day was quite enjoyable and there was not a dull moment, because we were constantly answering questions, passing out literature, and keeping the tape rewound.

Former Staff Member Returns

Mr. H. Weldon Isaas returns to Morrison as a counselor, having been away since May 31, 1960.

Former Commissioner Presents Travelogue

Oct. 7 - On Thursday night Morrison was delighted to have Mr. Samuel B. Leonard, first Commissioner of Correctional Schools present his annual travelogue of his travels in 1965. Each year since his retirement he has traveled to different parts of the world and brought by slides of the many places to which he has traveled.

This year his travels included Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Kasmir.

He showed color slides of Royal Palaces,, homes of sculptors, musicians, writers, salvaged battle-ships, Norse sailing vessals, beautiful tulip gardens, quaint villages, elaborate cathedrals, and breathtaking scenes of natural beauty of snow-capped mountains.

More exquisite of all was the unparralled splendor of the midnight sun. It was hardly possible to realize the beauty of it all.

We are very grateful to Mr. Leonard for sharing his trips with us.

-Donald McArthur
Grade 10A

New Staff Members

We are happy to welcome these new additions to our counseling staff:

Mr. E. Nelson is one of our newest addition to our cottage life staff. He is a graduate of South Carolina Area Trade School. His hometown is Lugoff, S. C.

Mrs. G. Ingram of Hamlet, N. C. has proven to be a very likable person. She is counseling in Aggrey Cottage.

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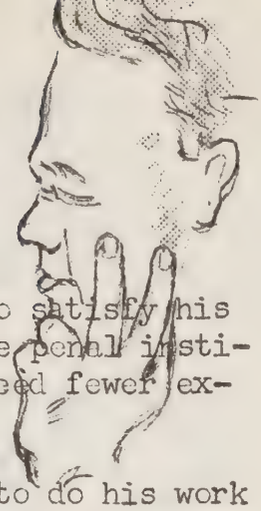

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Value of Work

At the recent State Fair emphasis was placed upon the value of work. Exhibits were the tangible evidence that many people worked long hours to make the exhibits that showed their resourcefulness and industry.

There is a satisfaction one gets when his work is placed beside his competitors, whether he is expecting a prize or some other recognition.

Much of the work was done by young people of the state, which demonstrates that when youth is guided in the channels of usefulness they make valuable contributions to industry.

Youth should be taught the value of work as soon as he is able to pick up his clothes off the floor, or carry out the trash cans. Work is the key that will open many doors of opportunity for our young people.

Honest work is the answer to many comforts and luxuries that human beings desire. If one has needs, or desires he should be willing to do an honest day's labor for the money to satisfy his desires. If this is done the penal institutions of the state will need fewer expansions.

If the child is taught to do his work well when he is mature he will be an asset to his community and nation.

The philosophy "To him that hath shall be given," takes on new meaning when one learns the dignity of labor. Whether one's work is in the fields, factories, schools, highways, or homes, work gives the individual something to ask God for His manifold blessings to mankind.

The Newcomer To Morrison

As you enter Morrison I hope that your fear of a prison, for young boys has completely vanished and you are not bewildered to hear us say, "Welcome home!"

No guard or high fences greet you, and hence that nightmare of a prison is over. No, there are no fences, no iron bars, no guards. You enter into a relationship as a son in a large family, each member striving to do his share toward making the family life here an enjoyable experience and a wonderful opportunity to live in a little world you-only this time make sure that you make yourself a worthy member of this family.

Morrison is the school of new beginnings. Have you ever tried to make some little toy or gadget and before you finished it you found that it was all wrongly put together? Then, in desperation you tore it apart hoping that someone would come along and help you make it right. Well that's why the citizens of our great state gave you Morrison. Life is like a toy we make with our hands. If we fail to put the pieces where they belong our personalities are warped by the evil thoughts and horrible actions we put into our lives.

So whatever your life has been, make it into something beautiful.

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Value of Work

At the recent State Fair emphasis was placed upon the value of work. Exhibits were the tangible evidence that many people worked long hours to make exhibits that showed their resourcefulness and [illegible]

There is a satisfaction one gets when a work is placed beside his competitors, whether he is expecting a prize or some other recognition.

Much of the work was done by young people of the state, which demonstrates that when youth is [illegible] in the channels of usefulness they make valuable contributions to industry.

Youth should be taught the value of work as soon as he is able to pick up his clothes off the floor, or carry out the trash cans. Work is the key that will open many doors of opportunity for our young people.

Honest work is the answer to many [illegible] and luxuries [illegible]

The Newcomer To Morrison

As you enter Morrison I hope that your tour of a prison, for young boys has completely vanished and you are not bewildered to hear us say, "Welcome home!"

No guard or high fences greet you, and hence that nightmare of a prison is over. No, there are no fences, no iron bars, no guards. You enter into a relationship as a son in a large family, each member striving to do his share toward making the family life here an enjoyable experience and a wonderful opportunity to live in a little world you only this time make sure that you make yourself a worthy member of this family.

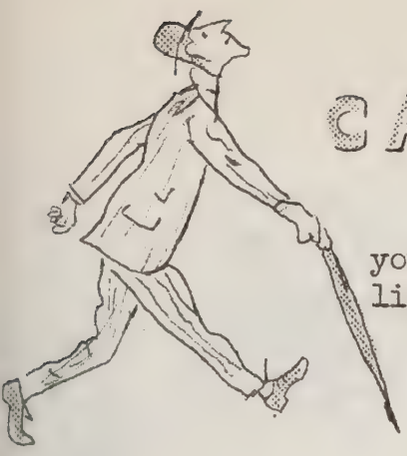
Morrison is the school of new beginnings. Have you ever tried to make some little toy or gadget and before you finished it you found that it was all wrongly put together? Then, in desperation you tore it apart hoping that someone would come along and help you make it right. Well that's why the citizens of our great state gave you Morrison, life is like a toy we make with our hands. If we fail to put the pieces where they belong our personalities are warped by the evil thoughts and horrible actions we put into our lives.

So where or you

day's labor for the money be desires. If this is done the institutions of the state will re[illegible] operations.

If the child is taught to do his work well when he is mature he will be an asset to his community and nation.

The philosophy "To him that hath shall be given," takes on new meaning when one learns the dignity of labor. Whether one's work is in the fields, factories, schools, highways, or homes, work gives the individual something to ask God for His manifold blessings to mankind.



CAMPUS OPINION

"Do not despise the opinion of the world; you might as well say you do not care for the light of the sun, because you can use a candle."
-Tryon Edwards

America

"My country means a great deal to me. It is the land of freedom and opportunity to earn a living for all kinds of people. You do not have to worry about the government confiscating your personal wealth, or taking your children to be slaves in various parts of the country. My country is a land of beauty and respect for the individual. That's why I love my country."

James Smith Gr. 10A

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Carl Wright Grade 10A

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"I love America because my forebears have suffered and died in the service of my country. It's dear to me because they gave of themselves for the prosperity of America. I love the American people and I am willing to give my services in the defense of democracy.

James George Gr. 10A

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"I love America for many reasons, but mainly because it is a democracy in the making. Of course, we haven't reached a climax, but we are striving and I think we will make it some day.

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"I am proud to be an American. I am thankful to be a citizen of a country with such a high standard of living."

"Democracy is at the foundation of our country, and we are striving to acquire skills and education so that we may be worthy citizens. I ask God to keep us physically strong and mentally capable of doing our part as a loyal citizen of America."

Cheater Bethea Gr. 10A

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"We enjoy more freedom than we would in countries without democratic governments."

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"We are proud to be citizens of a country capable of defending itself against any enemy."

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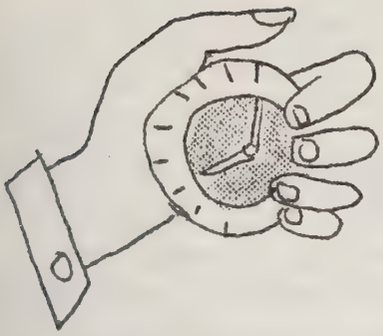

REMEMBERING

"Remembrances last longer than present realities; I have preserved blossoms for many years, but never fruits.-
-Richter

Carroll Tucker McCotter of Grifton who was released on January 5, 1965 was enrolled in school the following day. He worked during the summer in a tobacco factory.

He has kept his appointments with his caseworker.

He is adjusting well in his home and community.

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Calvin Lindsay left Morrison April 4, 1965. He is now enrolled in the eleventh grade at the West Charlotte Senior High School.

Calvin works as an orderly in a local hospital after school hours from 3:00 to 11:00 P. M.

He is making good adjustment at home and in the community.

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Jerry Bryant of Nashville left Morrison in 1964. He has adjusted well in the community.

He has been co-operative and has been in no further trouble.

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Fred Andrew Peeler who was released on November 23, 1964, has made a satisfactory adjustment.

Because of his good adjustment, he has been recommended for a final release.

Kenneth Kettere who was released on November 8, 1964, is doing well. Because of his interest in the Job Corps his caseworker has processed all local papers and they have been sent to Washington, D. C.

His attitude and response has been very good.

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Robert Chambers of Raleigh who was released on December 8, 1964 has been living with his family and he has made a fine adjustment.

Since returning home Robert has been doing well in school and he is in the tenth grade.

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David Lee Kirby of Wadesboro who left Morrison on May 27, 1965 has made good adjustment at home and in the community.

David has enrolled in the eleventh grade. He hopes to finish high school and take barbering. Early in the morning he does janitorial work for a local grill. During the summer he worked on a drink truck.

His attitude toward supervision appears favorable. He feels that his stay at the training school was necessary and profitable.

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ON THE FARM

The Farm Continues to Improve

Our farm is progressing very satisfactorily. The grain has been sown in clover crops.

The coastal Bermuda fields are turning out an abundance of hay. We are expecting a harvest of over 3000 bales of hay on the last cutting since previous cutting yeilded over 5000 bales.

The swine area is much improved. The fall average of pigs saved is better than 8.6 pigs per sow. This average is for a group of ten sows with a total of 86 pigs.

-Farm Supervisor
A. M. Davenport

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Vegetable Garden

This fall we have supplied the food service department with turnip, tender, mustard greens, kale, rape, Chinese cabbage, reddish collards, rutabagas, and string beans.

Notwithstanding the abundance of vegetables used in the dining hall there is a surplus which is canned.

We have an excellent crop of peanuts which we have been harvesting. We are now harvesting sweet potatoes.

Our fall beet crop and lima beans will soon be available for consumption. Our supply of collards and cabbages are gratifying. We can look forward and plan toward a vegetable supply that will last throughout the year.

-H. Foxworth
J. Turner
Supervisors

The Vocational Agriculture Class

The vocational agriculture class enjoyed working with the booth that they had at the Richmond County Fair. It was centered around poultry. The theme was "Ten Ways To Greater Egg Profit." We received a blue ribbon, of which we were very proud. We would like to thank Mrs. Adams and Mr. Moore for helping us to get the booth ready.

Our poultry project is still doing fine. We are averaging 750 eggs per day. We are now getting ready for our new baby chicks. The new chicks will replace the old flock so that we will be able to maintain this average, or a better one.

-E. Dixon
Teacher

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Remembering

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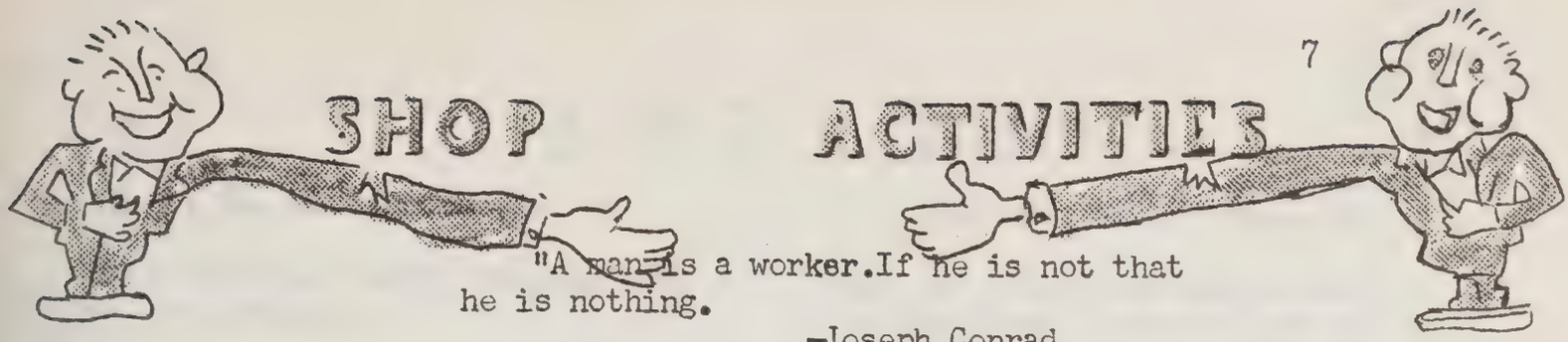

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-Joseph Conrad

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Some of us were even lucky enough to attend the State Fair. We enjoyed our trip immensely.

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After seeing and reading how modern shoes are made, we can better understand how to repair them.

W. S. Dockery
Teacher

Barber Shop

We are indeed glad that a large number of our boys have earned their releases and have gone home. They have been replaced with new-comers.

Our teacher spares no pains in teaching us the techniques of barbering.

The barber shop and tools must be kept sanitary as a part of our duty to the customer.

Ernest Freeman who stayed with us twenty six months left us last week, the happiest boy in the world.

We hope they do well at home.

N. H. Thomas
Teacher

Mechanic Shop

The boys in the mechanic shop keep all vehicles owned by the State of North Carolina in good running condition.

We try to do what is expected of us and we learn while we are doing.

Our teacher Mr. J. P. Jones was guest speaker at Cleveland County High School. He spoke on "The Care and Operation of a Car."

Weldon Davis, reporter

Arts and Crafts

We have been busy for the past month making sheets and pillow cases for the buildings until each building had an adequate supply.

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We are all experimenting with rejuvenating dry clay into reusable slip.

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SHOP ACTIVITIES

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SPORTS

The Morrison Bears

The Bears are still playing hard to win the pennant.

Records show that Morrison has won 3 and lost 1.

On September 9, the team played Southern Pines at Morrison. The Yellow Jackets got off to a start with Southern Pines scoring from a three yard clash by their fullback, but this was only the beginning of the scoring for the afternoon.

The Bears broke loose and that was it. Quarterback Levon Peterson completed a thirty touchdown pass to end William Sloan with the conversion successful. At half time the score was 8-6. In the second half it was Morrison with two touchdown drives and 37 yards climaxed by a five yard run by fullback Edward Branch. There was another 53 yard capped by a 20 yard explosion by halfback Walter Logan. The game ended with Morrison 26, and Southern Pines 6.

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Morrison Squad

Ends:

William Chadwick — Ronald Bryant
Jesse Sapp — William Sloan

Tackles:

John Satterfield — Milton Barnes
Clester Williams — Jerry Clark
Robert Knott — Samuel Jackson

Guards:

Gerald Jones — James Cain
Michael Bolder — James Preston
Robert Taylor

Centers:

Willie Cornelius — Douglass Watkins

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Morrison Meets Lumberton

Sept. 16 - Again we played host to the visiting team. Lumberton scored first and started Morrison's fire. End Willie Chadwick and quarterback Levon Peterson teamed up for an 80 yard past play that scored.

Lumberton's Hayswood High School scored on a 9 yard off-tackle run and the conversion was good.

The Bears were ready to go again and fullback Edward Branch burst out for a touchdown, putting Morrison in the lead.

At the start of the second half, Morrison scored again with George Owens carrying the ball. Lumberton set us back by a 40 yard run, making the score 18-14. Bears' defense lighted a defensive halfback Willie Chadwick partially deflected a pass and Hayswood grabbed it and raced for 80 yards to a touchdown play.

Crucial times were yet to come with the score tied and a little over 4 minutes to play. The Bears got ferocious. Left fullback Edward Branch raced 72 yards for a touchdown. The game ended with Morrison 26; Hayswood High 20.

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Fullback:

Edward Branch — Charles Pless

Halfbacks:

Otis Brown — Darden Lattimore
John Collins — Ricky Alexander
Walter Logan

Linebackers:

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David Black — Bruce Pegues

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POETIC EFFORTS

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-H. B. Stone

The Gift

I have seen great wonders beyond
compare,
Of distant galaxies, beyond our air,

I have seen inventions, old and new,
Created my eminent men I knew.

Sometimes I travel far and wide,
See ancient wonders with my inner eyes,

Though I stay here night and day,
My books take me to places far away.

-James George
Grade 10A

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Choice

A choice comes to every man
To give to the world the best he can;
You may find it easier to dream all
day,
But if that's your way of life,
It never will pay.

You must put your talents to good use,
And the world will give you a big
boast,
Others have done it; you can too,
The choice is up to you.

In life you will have many ups and
downs,
Don't give up; hide your frowns.
Don't try to hide; your problems you
must face,
The door of opportunity you must go
through
But the choice is up to you.

-Larry Covington
Grade 10A

Home

You may travel the earth
From New York to Rome;
But you'll never be happy
Until you return home.
Home is security from dread and fear,
Home is a haven devoid of care,
As I look homeward,
My anxieties increase,
If I ever get there
My worries will cease.

-Michael Mims
Grade 10A

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Dr. King

He walks with mankind hand in hand,
This God-fearing, dauntless man;
I wonder if he knew much joy
Where he lived as a boy,
Now he marches without fear,
For he knows that God is always near;
He won the Nobel Prize of peace and
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May God bless him and his prayers to
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-James Hodge
Grade 10B

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Halloween

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-Donald McArthur

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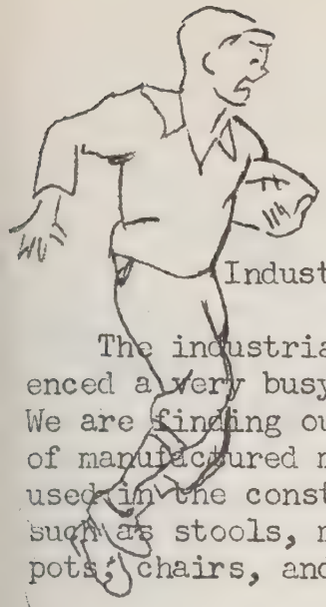

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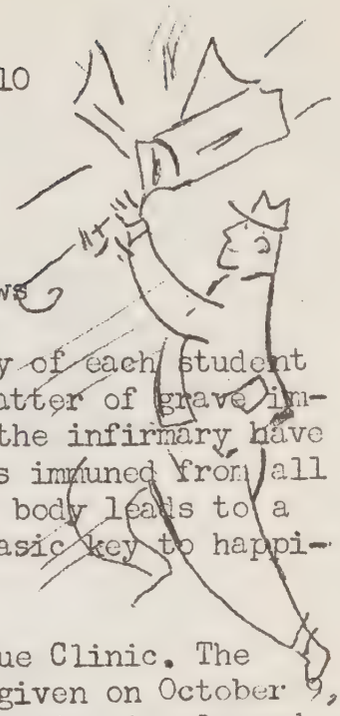

Industrial Arts

The industrial arts class has experienced a very busy and profitable period. We are finding out about new processes of manufactured materials that can be used in the construction of furniture such as stools, magazine racks, flower pots, chairs, and other furniture.

On October 14, our group was rewarded with a trip to the North Carolina State Fair. We had an opportunity to see many interesting exhibits in the arena, the Industrial Building and the Craftsmen Show. Our funds came from the sale of projects we made in the shops.

We are studying hard the Technical points in mechanical drawing.

We are sure that the knowledge acquired in the industrial arts class will aid us in helping ourselves in the future.

-E. S. Douglass
L. L. Lyons
Teachers

Small Release Cottage

Lately Samll Release Cottage has been discussing grooming, dressing and selecting of clothes..Through these discussions we have learned a great deal. A few of the cottage activities have been bingo, checkers, track events, softball and television.

May we take this opportunity to extend to our Beehive readers an invitation to visit our Cottage. Our Counselors are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyd.

-Leroy Parson
Larry Williams
Reporters

Medical News

The health and safety of each student here at Morrison is a matter of grave importance, though we of the infirmary have tried to keep our campus immuned from all common disease. A sound body leads to a sound mind and is the basic key to happiness.

We have begun our Flue Clinic. The first innoculation was given on October 9, 1965. The second innoculation is planned for November 9, 1965. We hope that these innoculations will reduce the rate of influenza patients this winter.

We also had a Serology Clinic on October 19 and October 20, and an Eye Clinic on October 28, 1965. Sight is one of the most useful and most valuable possessions we have and we should do everything in our power to protect it.

-R. L. Green,Head Nurse
G. L. Warren, Assistant

Scout Projects

The Explorer Scout Post # 137 here at Morrison Training School has been busy during the past two months selecting and clearing a camp site for our post. We plan to spend many camping periods during the days to come.

Post #137 has accepted several new projects in clearing all weeds and bushes from the lake. After the job has been completed our visitors, staff members, fellow students and post can enjoy fishing and other activities around the lake.

-Robert Savage - Reporter
Fred Williams - President
F. T. Boyd - Advisor

Medical News

The health and safety of each here at Morrison is a matter of importance, though we of the infirmary tried to keep our campus free of all common diseases. A sound body [illegible] sound mind and is the basis [illegible] ness.

We have begun our Flue Clinic. The first inoculation was given on October [illegible] 1965. The second inoculation is planned for November 9, 1965. We hope that these inoculations will reduce the rate of influenza patients this winter.

We also had a Serology Clinic on October 19 and October 20, and an Eye Clinic on October 28, 1965. Sight is one of the most useful and most valuable possessions we have and we should do everything in our power to protect it.

-R. L. Green Head Nurse
G. L. Weeren, Assistant

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Material arts class has experienced a busy and profitable period. Carrying out about new processes using materials that can be used in the construction of furniture such as stools, magazine racks, flower stands, and other furniture.

On October 14, our group was rewarded with a trip to the North Carolina State Fair. We had an opportunity to see many interesting exhibits in the arena, Industrial Building and the Crafts Show. Our funds came from the sale of projects we made in the shops.

We are studying head the Technical arts in mechanical drawing.

We are sure that the knowledge received in the industrial arts class will aid us in helping ourselves in the future.

-E. S. Douglass
L. L. Lyons
Teachers

Small Release Cottage

Lately Small Release Cottage has been busing grooming, dressing and selecting of clothes. Through these disciplines we have learned a great deal. A lot of the cottage activities have been cookers, track events, softball, television.

We take this opportunity to express our Doubtive readers an invitation to our Cottage. Our Counselors are Mrs. F. T. Boyd.

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HAVE YOU READ

"Without books, God is silent, justice dormant, natural science at a stand, philosophy lame, letters, dumb; and all things involved in darkness."

-Bartholini

Time Of Understanding
-by Helen Ferris

This book should be read by every teenager who feels that he has a parent problem. The boys and girls in this book learn that their parents were once teenagers and that understanding is a two-way thing.

The King's Goblet
-by David Fletcher

This story is an adventure tale with two central characters - one an American boy, wealthy but crippled, and the other an unemployed glass blower's son. The latter boy, an artistic and sensitive Italian boy, is the narrator, whose ups and downs; whose experiences, happy and sad, the reader shares.

Fighter For Peace
-by J. Alvin Kugelmars

This is the inspiring story of Ralph Bunche, peacemaker in an uneasy world. Out of poverty and discrimination, he struggled for an education and has succeeded in being a great statesman. He rose from poverty to Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs in the United Nations.

Mary Poppins
-by Pamela Travers

Mary Poppins appeals to the young side of people of all ages. This is the story of the remarkable things that happened after Mary Poppins blew in with an east wind and became nursemaid to the Banks family.

The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins

This is a delightful, easy to read, and hilarious tale. Bartholomew the main character, took off his hat but there was another and another. The hat-maker tried to remove his hat, wise men, and even magicians. No one was able to solve the mystery or take off his hats. He took off five hundred of them altogether.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice
-by Richard Rostron

This is the story of Fritzl, a sorcerer's apprentice. One day Fritzl started a spell that he did not know how to stop. Fritzl decided to make a broom fetch and carry water for him, but when it came to stopping the broom, Fritzl was lost.

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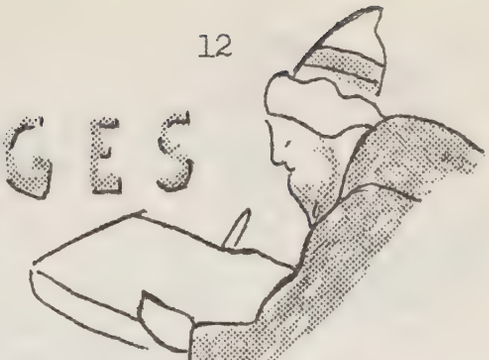
WITH THE SAGES



Life

"Are you almost disgusted with life,
little man?
I'll tell you a wonderful trick
That will bring contentment, if anything can,
Do something for somebody, quick!"

-Author Unknown

"Suppose your task, my little man,
Is very hard to get
Will it make it easier
For you to sit and fret?
And wouldn't it be wiser,
Than waiting like a dunce,
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-Phoebe Cary

"If you hear a kind word spoken
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"God will be with you in the Autumn
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Leaves are falling, gold and red;
When the Summer lies behind you
In the evening of the year -
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Then to fill your heart with cheer."

-Julian S. Cutler

"I count all that part of my life lost which I spent not in communion with God, or in doing good."

-Donne

"A horse can't pull while kicking
This fact I merely mention
And he can't kick while pulling,
Which is my chief contention.
Let's imitate the good old horse
And lead a life that's fitting;
Just pull an honest load and then,
There'll be no time for kicking."

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"Be Strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle - face it;
'tis Gods gift."

-Maltbie D. Babcock

"If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."

-George Macdonald

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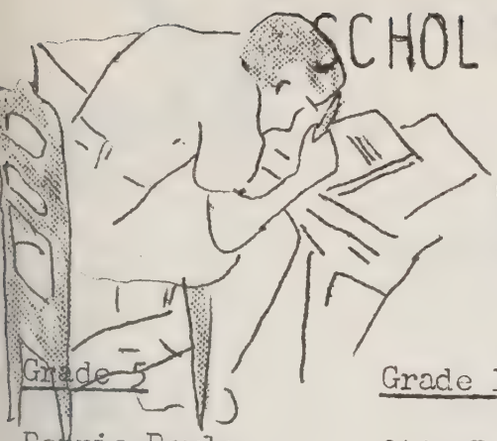

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing and to do what is best worth doing."

-Humphrey

Grade 5

Bennie Bowls
Dannie McLean
Henry Williams

Grade 6

Lennie Cole
Donnie Seabury

Grades 7A - 7B

Preston Banner
Jerome Davis
Michael Davis
Leroy Parson

Grades 8A-8B-8C-8D

Louis Cunningham
Paul Graham
David McMillian

Grades 9A-9B-9C-9D

James Banks
Jerry Charles
James L. Davis
Larry Howard
Freddie Williams

Grade 10A

Donald McArthur
Cheater Bethea
Gerald Jones
John Satterfield
Carl Wright

Grade 10B

Henry Bailey
Reginald Dixon
Willie Hatfield
James Hodge
Benjamin Eansom

Grade 11

Otis Brown
Ralph Rankins

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education A

Harold Battle
Herman Dove
Benny Horton
Samuel Jackson

Special Education B

Henry Givens
James Lowe
Howard Shankle

Grade 5

Burnie Bowls
Louis Ford
Samuel Gash
Jimmy Richardson

Grade 6

Lennie Cole
Garland Matthews
Ronald Moore
Donnie Seabury

Grade 7A

Nathaniel Greene
Roy L. Kelly
Andrew Massey
Willie Moore
James Ramseur
Sandy Trollinger

Grade 7B

John Bridges
Chartie Clark
Kenneth Clark
Hubert Johnson
Edward Vance
Cedric Williams
Edward Williams

Grade 8A

Ronald Bryant
Thomas Charles
Vance Collins
Louis Cunningham
Clifton Davenport
Paul Graham
Mack L. Lewis
Jimmy Lilly
Gary Stephen
James Williams

Grade 8B-8D

Curtis Bolden
Edward Bramon
Leon Cole
James Coleman
Jesse Davis
Claudia Mebane
James Mebane
William Simpson
Melvin Watkins

Grade 8D

Ronald Bryant
Jesse Brown
Henry Williams
James Miller
Herman Godwin
Melvin Trapp

Grade 9A

James Davis
James Ellerbe
Walter Ellerbe
Junius Greene
Steve Logan
James Mackie
Henry Moore
Robert Moore
Lavon Peterson
James Preston
William Sloan
Raymond Smith
Robert Taylor
Freddie Williams

Grade 9B

James Banks
Gordon Lattimore
Douglass Staley
Willie Thompson

Grade 9C

Johnnie Adams
Eric Bowens
Grady Burton
Roy Lee Clay
Lewis Davis

Grade 9D

Billy Belcher
James L. Davis
Randolph Edmonds
Oliver Jamison
Lawrence Mabry
Alvin Nelson

Grade 10A

Ricky Alexander
James Brooks
Gary Burnette
Willie Covington
Larry Cunningham
James George
Gerald Jones
Donald McArthur
Michael Mims
Charles Pless
Robert Roach

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—Humphrey

Otis Brown
Ralph Rankins

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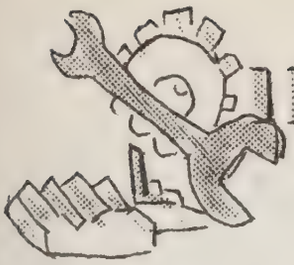

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"No race can prosper 'til it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling the field as in writing a poem.
-Booker T. Washington

Dairy

Michael Bolder
Clifton Davenport
Alvin Nelson
Jesse Williams

Swine Farm

Carl House
Claude Mebane
Albert McNeil
Sammy Williams

Field Crops

Jimmy Richardson
Francis Wilson

Truck Farm

Jesse Mack
James Miller
Donald Swain

Parson Hall

Lee Thomas Horne
John Marshall

Tate Hall

Franklin Cromartie
Edward Douglass
Larry Patterson

Aggrey Cottage

Preston Banner
Weldon Henderson
Cedric Williams

Large Release

Danny Sanders
Bernard Wilson

Dining Hall

Nathaniel Banks
Robert Lee Black
Willie Broome
Linnie Cole
Herbert Johnson
Jimmy Lily
Eric Mackey
Andrew Massey
Johnnie McDonald
Donald Norris
William Simpson
George Uzzell

Small Release

John Lindsay
Leroy Parson

Bost Hall

Melvin Walkins

Redd Building

John Abraham
Milton Baines
David McMillian
Lock Tate
Melvin Trapp
Henry Williams

Shoe Shop

Joe Lee Barnes
Gary Burnette
Willie Covington
Randolph Edmonds
Walter Lee Evans
William Jones
Kenneth Locke
William Rankin
Benjamin Ransom
Robert Roach
James Scales
James Williams

Industrial Arts

Donald McArthur

Vocational Agriculture

Frank Andrews
James Banks
Larry Brant
Jerry Credle
Donnie McLean

Arts and Crafts

Grady Burton
Albert Carey
Thomas Cummings
Walter Ellerbe
Joseph Heileg
James Hitchcock
J mes Hodge
James Mackey
Wilbert Melvin
Henry Moore
Robert Smith

Office

Ronald Mackey

Barber Shop

Thomas Blackman
James L. Davis
James Davis
James George
Gerald Jones
Michael Mims
Howard Roach
Johnny Ray
Eugene Shipp
Herbert Smith
Douglass Staley

Bakery

Jimmy Boone
James Cobb
Marion Watts

Infirmary

Eddie Ford
Ernest Smith
Edward Smith
Lawrence Young

Gymnasium

Willie Chadwick
Henry Givens
James Glenn
Jerry Hambrick
Leroy Kelly
John M. James

Maintenance

Ronald Moore
Charles Wiggins

Storage Room

Ronald Bryd
William Gill

Administration Building

Lee Burns
Richard Utley

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL
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Jesse Sapp
John Satterfield
Carl Wright

Grade 10B

Reginald Dixon
Jimmy Hitchcock
Benjamin Ransom
Henry Robinson
James Scales
Morris Shipp

Mathematics Banks
Robert Leo Black
Willie Broome
Lizzie Cole
Herbert Johnson
Jimmy Lily
Rio Mackey
Andrew Massey
Johnie McDonald
Donald Morris
William Simpson
George Uzzell

Small Release

John Lindsay
Leroy Parson

Boat Hall

Melvin Watkins

Lead Building

John Abraham
Milton Baines
David Tom Allen
Lock Cabe
Melvin Trapp
Henry Williams

Joe Lee Barnes
Burnette
[illegible] Covington
Randolph Edmonds
Walter Lee Evans
[illegible]

William
Benjamin Barnes
Robert Leach
[illegible] Gales

Instructional Arts

Donald Mathews

Vocational

Frank Andrews
James Banks
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Joseph Helling
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Henry Moore
Robert Smith

Office

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James L. Davis
James Davis
James George
Gerald Jones
Michael Mims
Howard Roach
John Ray
James Sill

Laundry

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Barnes Smith
Edward Smith
Lawrence Young

Gymnasium

Willie Chambers
Henry Grimes
James Green
Jerry Hamrick
Leroy Kelly
John M. James

Maintenance

Ronald Moore
Charles Wiggins

Storage Room

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Painting

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CONCURRENT HONOR ROLL
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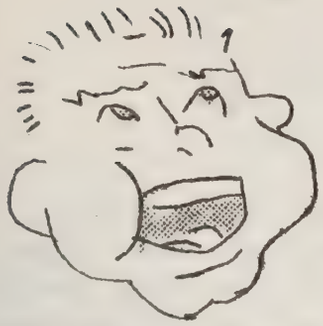

SMILE A WHILE

"A face that cannot smile is never good." -Martial

Den Mother - How did you come to fall in the creek, Jack?
Jack - I didn't come to fall in, I came to fish.

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Bob - Did you see what happened to the plant in the math room?
Jim - No man, what?
Bob - It grew square roots.

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Leon - Why should the drill team be tired on the first of April?
Freddie - I don't know, why?
Leon - They've just had a March of 31 days.

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Q - A rabbit has 6 ears of corn in a hole, if he took out 3 every day, how many days would it take him to get out all the ears?
A - Six (The rabbit had two ears on his head)

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Q - Why can't it rain two days in a row?
A - Night comes in between.

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Q - Why does a cop wear blue suspenders?
A - To hold his pants up.

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Student - This sounds so good. Can't you stretch the music a little longer - please !
Band-master - No son. This isn't a rubber band.

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ane - How much are the dogs in the window?
torekeeper - Ten dollars a piece.
ane - But, I wanted a whole one.

Imagine

Richard Utley running away the day before his case was reviewed in Case Conference.

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Milton Baines complaining about the quality of the food after eating three trays.

****

Jesse Sapp attempting to use his charm on Mrs. Brown only to receive an "E" in spelling.

****

Thomas Blackman coming back for an additional stay at Morrison. He says that because of his early release, he didn't learn to bake apple pie turnovers.

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Donald McArthur sending home for an electric blanket. He says state blankets are too incompetent.

****

Robert Taylor losing a candy cane at the State Fair to a fair-browed teenager from Fayetteville.

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Chester Bethea trying to impress every girl at the State Fair with his fluent vocabulary.

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Lavon Peterson hanging up his football uniform when our team lost.

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Charles Williams reporting for work on time.

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CAMPUS CONES

Drill Team Makes Good Showing

The Morrison Training School Drill Team, under the direction of Mr. Fred Jones, has again reached it's traveling season. During the football season we will drill in many parades and football games. We have drilled in many of the major cities of Eastern North Carolina this season and left them with a very good impression. We have drilled in Wadesboro, Gibson, Albermarle, Carthage, and Raeford.

We, the members of the Drill Team, are very thankful for the opportunity of making these trips. To exhibit our appreciation, we show people that Morrison is not a place for the punishment of young culprits, but a place where clean, well-mannered young men are bred and shown the correct pathways of life.

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Dairy Plan Increasing Milk Production

We are in the process of increasing our herd average to 13,000 pounds of milk. We increased the amount of molasses in the feed and they are now cosuming more feed per day.

With the increase of feed we should reach our goal.

Our last test day, number 256 tested 93.2 pounds of milk, which is a record for a days milk at Morrison.

-W. G. Harvey
Dairy Supervisor

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Formula for Living

The evil abhor,
Cleave to the good,
Be kindly affectionate,
Practice brotherhood.

In your dealings, be honest,
Steal from no man;
(Continued on the right)

Schedule of Chapel Programs Begin

We have scheduled the various classes for chapel programs for the year 1965-66. They are held on Wednesdays at 11:00. Visitors are welcome.

Oct. 6 - We the special education class A were the first to give a chapel program this year.

We presented a playet entitled,"The Ghost on Cranberry Island." It was centered around a ghost named Gordy who made a special effort to scare all the animals of Cranberry Island until one of them planned to frighten Gordy ghost right back He left them alone and went away to frighten others.

The cast of characters were:

Woody	Herman Dove
Rocky	Benny Horton
Whiskers	Phillip Battle
Willie	Charles King
Blackie	James Wilson
Alligator	Robert Hall
Gordy Ghost	Alfred Williams

-Mrs. F. M. Hasty
Teacher

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Oct. 13 - We the special education class B were very proud to present a chapel program. We had been studying the Solar System in class. We decided to use what we had learned for our program, taking each planet separately.

The second part centered around physical fitness.

-Mrs. P. C. Wall
Teacher

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Oct. 20 - The fifth grade program depicted October Anniversaries, the Orgin of Halloween and the Duties of Firemen.

- Mrs. D. B. Shaw
Teacher

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Live peaceably, love sincerely,
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-Walter H. Logan,Jr.

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-Mrs. P. C. Hall
Teacher

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Oct. 20 - The fifth grade program featured October Anniversaries, the Origin of Halloween and the Duties of Lemon.

- Mrs. D. E. Shaw
Teacher

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"Jesus Christ, the condescension of divinity, and the exaltation of humanity."

-Phillips Brooks

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It is our belief that if we put more love into daily living, our Christmas will be merrier and our New Year will be prosperous and bright.

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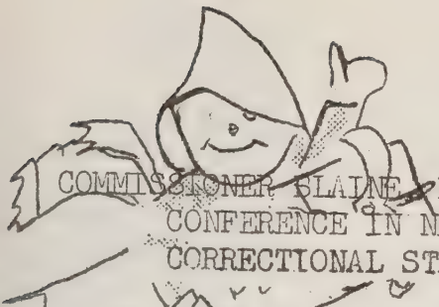

CAMPUS NEWS

COMMISSIONER BLAINE M. MADISON PLANS CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK FOR CORRECTIONAL STAFF MEMBERS

Three members of the Morrison Staff: Messrs. R. E. Edwards, H. C. Brower, and F. T. Boyd were at the Arden House Conference of Harriman, New York, December 5 - 11, 1965. This conference was sponsored by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation and the American Foundation.

The personnel consisted of one member from the Board of Correction in person of Mr. J. W. Nordan, representation from the Central office, Mr. J. W.Bryan, and each of the seven schools.

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The Director of the Coference was Mr. Frank Loveland of the American Foundation Institute of Correction. The consultants were Mr. Reis S. Hall of the N. S. Department of Justice. During the conference we were fortunate to have such men as Dr. Lee J. Carey and Mr. Phil J. Green. All these men have had considerable experience in the field of correction.

The conference provided considerable insight into various problems pertinent to our work and santioned by the group.

The conference also provided a very meaningful experience by enabling the participants to exchange experiences and join in a fellowship the results of which were immensely rewarding in knowledge gained, friendships increased and understanding of our work greater broadened.

DRILL TEAM PARADES OVER THE STATE

The Morrison Training School Drill Team during the past two months has had the honor of participating in several activities celebrating occasions over the state. On November 17, we were in Southern Pines in a parade celebrating Carousel Golf Tournament. Also in the parade was Miss North Carolina, Miss Penny Clark, who was the Guest of Honor for the occasion.

On November 20, we were privileged to participate in the Centennial Homecoming Celebration of Shaw University in Raleigh.

On November 23, we returned to West Southern Pines High School for their annual Thanksgiving celebration. After the program, we were treated to ice cream, apples, and oranges.

On December 4, we drilled in a parade in Winston Salem celebrating the Shrine Youth Bowl Game. After the game and presentation of the Most Valuable Player Awards. We were asked to give a command performance. We enjoyed the game very much. After the game we had dinner in a local restaurant and had a chance to see much of the city.

On December 8, we were summoned to Hamlet for the Annual Christmas Parade. It was very enjoyable.

On December 11, we participated in another Christmas parade in Apex.

We regret that Mr. Fred Jones has been injured in an automobile accident, and has been confined to the hospital and his home since November 15, 1965. Mr. J. M. Sledge has taken his place as Drillmaster until he is able to return.

Here's wishing you a happy Holiday.

Donald McArthur
Reporter

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EDITORIALS

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Father,
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Isaiah 9:6

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Christmas Vacation

The time has come that students have been looking forward to all the year.

To see their names on the Christmas list symbolizing the progress in conduct, in school, and in Cottage life, and a trip home is enough to start Christmas Bells, ringing in their hearts.

Already they march up and down the halls with an air of personal pride and achievement.

It would be gratifying to all who work with delinquent children if they all had earned a Christmas Vacation. We look forward to the time when 50% of the population have the privelege of sharing their firesides with parents and friends.

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Our Thanks

As this season of the year our thoughts turn to you who have remembered our boys during the year with magazines, newspapers, and various gifts.

May God reward you for your many kindnesses to the neglected children of our state.

J. S. B.

Christmas Thoughts

"The voice of little children
Float on the yuletide air;
They search behind each little bush
Calling: Santa are you there?"

Suppose we grown-up people
Our childhood faith could keep;
About things our parents told us
When we were half asleep?

This great, wide world we live in,
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With love and beauty everywhere
But most in the hearts of men.

The very thought of Christmas
Would be money in the hand;
To buy so many precious gifts
For people of every land.

But since our means are limited
And there's little from which we can part
We strive like happy children
To have Christmas in the heart.

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Welcome

We are happy to welcome the new staff members to our campus. This being their first Christmas on our campus, we wish them health and a Joyous Yuletide Season.

They are:

Mr. S. Deberry - - - Laurinburg, N. C
Mr. J. Turner - - - - Goldston, N. C.
Mr. J. McAuley- - - - Troy, N. C.
Mr. S. Shine - - - - Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. E. Nelson - - - - Charlotte, N. C.
Mr. C. Stanley - - - -Charlotte, N. C.
Mrs. M. H. Jones- - - Chicago, Illinois
Mrs. M. D. Beatty - - Aberdeen, N. C.

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CLASS GREETINGS

Special Education "B" sends greetings to you at Christmas. Everyone seems to have the Christmas Spirit. We have been reading and writing stories about Christmas.

We have made, during our craft class, santas, candle holders, angels and many other things for Christmas.

We are wishing for you and your family a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Mrs. P. C. Walls
Teacher

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During the fall season, the Special Education "A" was very busy studying about the many uses of plants and their growth.

On working on the farm many boys became acquainted with the different plants studied in class.

Now the group is working with arts and crafts. The group is making things to go on display for Christmas and gifts to take home for the Christmas Holidays.

The boys want to thank Mrs. J. S. Brown for bringing articles from home for us to work with in class. We have enjoyed all the work in our class.

Herman Dove & Phillip Battle
Reporters
Mrs. F. M. Hasty - Teacher

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During the first semester the fifth grade has been trying to beautify the classroom according to school months and holidays. The class presented a playet in chapel this month concerning Halloween and the important events of the October calendar.

As the Christmas season draws near we boys are studying Christmas poems, stories and songs. We are using the holiday season to express creatively what Christmas means to each one.

Mrs. D. B. Shaw - Teacher

Styles change, but our Christmas greeting still conveys old fashioned Merry Christmas and the Happiest New Year you've ever had.

-The sixth grade
A. L. Cooper-Teacher

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Nov. 3 - The 7A class gave a playlet in the auditorium. The class decorated the stage and made the costumes under the direction of our homeroom teacher. The play was entitled "Mr. Rabbits Best Thanksgiving." The participants were Donald Norris, Sandy Trollinger, Edward Rogers, Willie Camp, Willie Moore, James Cain, Nathaniel Greene, John James, and James Ramseur.

"My you have a Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year."

S. W. Macon - Teacher

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On November 16, the 8A class presented a program in chapel. This program was a combination of Thanksgiving and the contributions of famous scientists. Every member of the class participated.

At this Christmas Season 8A - 9D classes and I wish that; "The Blessed Radiance of Bethlehem's Star hold true, And send cheer everlasting from the Prince of Peace to you."

Mrs. E. R. Scriven - Teacher

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The officers elected are as follows:

President - - - Fred Williams
Vice President - Kenneth Locke
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SHOP ACTIVITIES

Shoe Repair Shop

The year of 1965 is slowly coming to a close. As we look back over the year we can truly say that we have achieved much.

We have done many repairs for Morrison and Leonard Training School.

We admit at times we were very busy, but the instruction and experience rewarded us for any discomfort that might have arisen due to our rapid pace.

We are grateful for supplies that helped us to do our work in a given time.

We wish all of you a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

W. S. Dockery- Teacher

Auto Mechanics Class

The students of the auto mechanics shop are happy to extend to everyone the Season's Greetings.

J. Jones - Instructor

Barber Shop

The barber shop boys have enjoyed their work this year and we wish you a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

N. H. Thomas-Teacher

Industrial Arts Shop

The industrial arts classes wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

All though the year we have worked on various projects, and now we are ready to offer them for Christmas presents. If I did not know better I would say they were factory made, or store bought.

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Vocational Agriculture

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We are cooking lard, making sausage, liver pudding and hoghead cheese. We are also curing hams.

Some of the students from our class earned a Christmas Vacation.

May your Christmas be a happy one.

E. D. Dixon - Teacher

Arts and Crafts

In a few more days the year of 1965 will be an old man who has experienced the joys and hardships of life and is passing on to be rewarded. The year of 1966 will make its debut as a cheerful healthy body being greeted by happy relatives and friends, showering him with gifts of love. As we reminiscence with old man "65" we find that we have made a lot of progress in such a short length of time. After disaster struck our campus destroying the laundry we were able to replace sheets and pillow cases for each building. We gained more though working with various things in the shop. We received some much needed supplies, and also, added to our program copper enameling.

May we take this opportunity to thank each of you for helping us during the year.

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A new program for 1965-66 has been planned. The program consists of a well-planned soil test practice on all the land in our farm system. This program was started in 1961, but was not followed up. We have already taken samples of most of the truck crop area and sent them to North Carolina State University for testing and the results have been received.

Fifty tons of lime has been spreaded on the truck crop area and all our fertilizer request was strictly from the recommendation of the soil test report. This practice should add a marked increase in our production level.

We have received three pieces of equipment for farming operations.

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The farm and maintenance personnel, the Superintendent, and the teacher of vocational agriculture attended the Fifth Annual Farm Workshop at Jackson Training School, November 16, 1965. The Subject was in the field of maintenance as it applies to tractors, farm equipment etc. There were several outstanding consultants in the workshop.

The information we received from the workshop is pertinent to our farm needs during every day of farm life. We are grateful for the information we received.

We are also thankful for the delicious meal that the dinning hall personnel served us at Jackson.

The swine program continues to improve. We have been able to supply both Leonard and Morrison with pork on schedule. We have at present 327 porkers and young pigs which we hope to slaughter before June 30, 1966.

The Army Special Forces from John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg have begun the construction of a slaughtering here on the farm. This is a much-needed addition.

A. M. Davenport
Farm Manager

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Truck Farm

This is winter again, and here is what we have for you at present; kale, mustard, collards, rutabaga, turnips, and turnip greens.

We have finished harvesting our sweet pototoes and peanuts. We made over 2,000 bushels of pototoes and over 150 bushels of peanuts.

We are now transplanting cabbage from one area to another. We have made more than three acres of onions planted. We have the greenhouse ready, and have fumigated the soil .

We have plenty of vegetables to supply the dining hall. The surplus is being sent to the cannery for preservation.

H. Foxworth
J. Turner
Supervisors

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Striving For 13,000 Pounds

The Morrison Training School Herd is still hopeful that it will reach it's 13,000 pound goal. At last test day we had a herd increase of 191 pounds. With this pace we will reach our goal.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

The Morrison Glee Club presents Christmas Music with the Christmas Play in three groups:

I. Beautiful Savior
Infant So Gentle
Here We Come-a-Caroling
Good King Wenceslas

II. What Child Is This

III. Good Christmas Men Rejoice
Go Tell It on the Mountain
Rise Up Shepherds and Foller
Ring Christmas Bells

Choir members are:

James Banks
Lemuel Banks
Howard Bell
Marvin Bostic
Harry Bridgers
James Brewer
James Carpenter
William Chadwick
James Davis
Randolph Edmonds
Robert Jefferson
Julius Green
James Horton
John Lowe
Eric Mackey
Raymond Neil
Jerome Peoples
James Satterfield
Douglass Watkins

Mrs. M. H. McPhaul - Pianist

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Infirmary News

We, the members of the medical staff at Morrison Training School Infirmary are enjoying a period of minimum health problems. Through great effort on the part of our teachers, counselors and students here at the institution. We are having much less common colds, disease and accident here on the campus thus causing better health and less pain and misery for our students.

At the infirmary we have four student helpers. We stress the importance of cleanliness and health to our patients as well as our helpers. We beleive that all an individual accomplishes in life comes from good wholesome and healthy living. Therefore, we try to keep our student immunized

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The Dramatic Club of Morrison Training School Presents a Christmas Play entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas", on December 21, 1965 at 3:00 P. M. in the auditorium.

Like thousands of wives and husbands on the "night before Christmas", Margie and Edgar Watson are having a difficult time getting all the last minute jobs done. Wearily they struggle with a tree that looks so skimpy, a table that collapes children who keep telephoning, a turkey which must be stuffed, and a red wagon to be assembled.

The ends with Margie and Edgar discovering that each has overshot the budget to buy the other watch, and in spite of everything that has gone wrong, they are blissfully happy and at peace, as they listen to Christmas music over the radio at midnight.

The Cast of Characters:

Edgar - the husband - James Hodge
Reginald Dixon
Margie - the wife - Henry Bailey
Benjamin Ranson

Time - Christmas Eve about an hour before midnight

Place - Living room of the Watson home.

Directress - Mrs. J. C. Thomas

The Public is invited.

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(Infirmary News Continued)

against the most common diseases, direct them into the proper channels to get the neccessary treatment needed that cannot be afforded at the school infirmy and give them the proper first-aid treatment in case of injury to reduce pain and infection to the student.

May we wish you all the joy and happiness through the Christmas and New Year with physical and mental health.

Mrs. R. L. Green - Nurse
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against the most common diseases. Direct them into the proper channels to get the necessary treatment needed that cannot be afforded at the school infirmary and give them the proper first-aid treatment in case of injury to reduce pain and infection to the student.

May we wish you all the joy and happiness through the Christmas and New Year with physical and mental health.

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Tate Hall

The boys of Tate Hall are enjoying various indoor activities. Our recreation includes TV, monopoly, four square, dominos, cards, ping pong and radio.

We went on a bus ride to Hamlet, Rockingham and the race track. Several other students earned trips off the campus.

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The boys and staff at Aggrey Cottage have begun their Christmas decorations and are looking forward to a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

May God bless each of you.

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Large Release Cottage

We are grateful for this season of the year; it is the time that our Blessed Savior was born. Christmas is more than a bundle of packages, Santa Claus and decorations. It is a part of God's plan and gives to each of us new joy and a new beginning.

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May we take this opportunity to wish for all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Miss A. J. Smith
Boys

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Small Release Cottage

What a lovely season this is ! As we decorate for Christmas we find so much to be thankful for.

Christmas is certainly a time of joy. We find that joy in giving thanks to God for the advent of Christ and in doing deeds of love and kindness to others.

We hope that the Christmas Season will bring increasing abundance during the New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. F. T. Boyd

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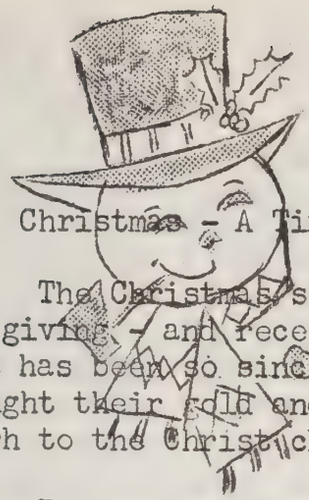

Christmas - A Time For Giving

The Christmas season is a time for the giving - and receiving of gifts. This has been so since the Wise Men brought their gold and frankincense and myrrh to the Christ child.

In the last few minutes before Christmas, let us strive to Revise Our Shopping List to include the following:

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3. To your neighbor, nice or not, give thoughtful consideration.

4. To all you meet - remember that each carries burdens known only to himself, say something kind or do not comment at all.

5. At a time when peace seems unstable here and abroad, put more emphasis on loving and protecting your fellowman. We must be our brother's keeper.

6. Learn to respect all men for what they say and do, and not on their color and religion. In war, all men bleed red.

Since confusion and uncertainties have almost become a way of life, remember that man's chief end is still, "to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever."

May God continue to shower His rich blessings upon you and your families on Christmas and all through the New Year.

C. Gore-Teacher
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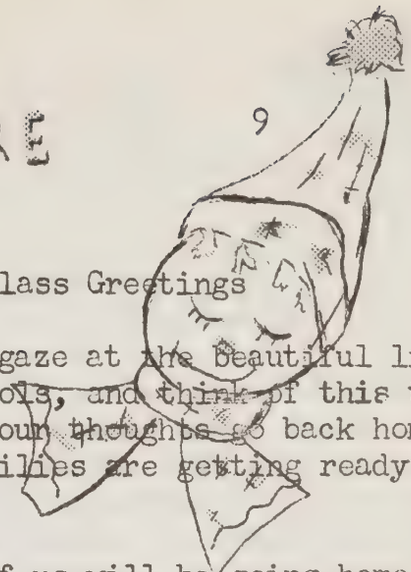

Class Greetings

As we gaze at the beautiful lights, listen to carols, and think of this time of the year, our thoughts go back home where our families are getting ready for Christmas.

Some of us will be going home and some of us will be here, but we are grateful. We do appreciate the things that are being done for us, but we all hope to be home next Christmas, trying to bring happiness to someone else.

Let us strive to keep Christmas. Unless it results in an enrichment of the quality of our living in our essential character, we do not keep Christmas.

Merry Christmas and may God bless you in all of your endeavors in the New Year.

Mrs. C. H. Williams
Teacher -Grades 10A-10B

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(Continued from page 4)

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Sgt.-At-Arms - - Howard Bell
Parliamentarian - Hezekiah Whitley
Class Reporters - William Jones
Charles Smith

The class wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Farm News
(Continued from page 6)

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Tasho Tudor

This is a single little story with vivid details and delightful colored pictures. The book shows us an old fashioned country Christmas as seen through the eyes of a small child.

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Kersti And Saint Nicholas
Hilda Van Stockum

This is a story of a small Dutch girl so naughty that she even persuaded St. Nicholas to give his presents to the bad children instead of the good ones. The book is full of fun and child like mischief with delightful colored pictures.

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All Through The Night
Rochel Field

This book tells again the story of the first Christmas Eve. It explains how that night seemed to the animals who were in the stable in Bethelem when Christ was born.

A Christmas Carol
Charles Dickens

This book has spread its glad influence throughout the world for more than 100 years. It is the story of Scrooge, a miser who hated Christmas until three ghost visited him on Christmas Eve night.

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The Christ Child; As Told By Matthew And Luke - Maud Petersham

This is a story of Christmas as it is told in the Gospels. This book has a childlike simplicity with lovely, colorful pictures.

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Christmas is the happiest and busiest time of the year. As we celebrate this season, let us endeavor to instill the true meaning of Christmas in our hearts always, a feeling of "peace and goodwill."

Merry Christmas and best wishes for a successful New Year.

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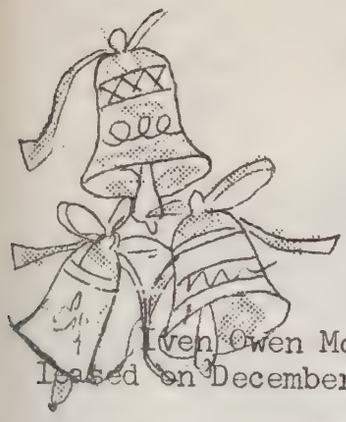

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"Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away."-Richter

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Oliver Jeter of Gastonia who left Morrison on July 1, 1965 is living with his family and doing fine.

He is currently attending Lincoln High School. His attitude has been very good. He is prompt for his appointments, and is pleasant to talk with.

Jerome Lindsay of Gastonia was released June 6, 1965.

Jerome is attending Highland High School. He is doing as well as could be expected.

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He is trying to continue to improve in all areas.

James Reeves of Fayetteville who was released on March 26, 1965 has made a good adjustment since his return.

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A pleasure without loss, a treasure without stealth."

The Empty Soul

"At the end will be but rust,
Where earthly treasures are;
They whose eyes are in the dust
Will never see a star.
They who came to Bethlehem
And only dross have sought,
Will take away alone with them
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- Walter R. Bowie

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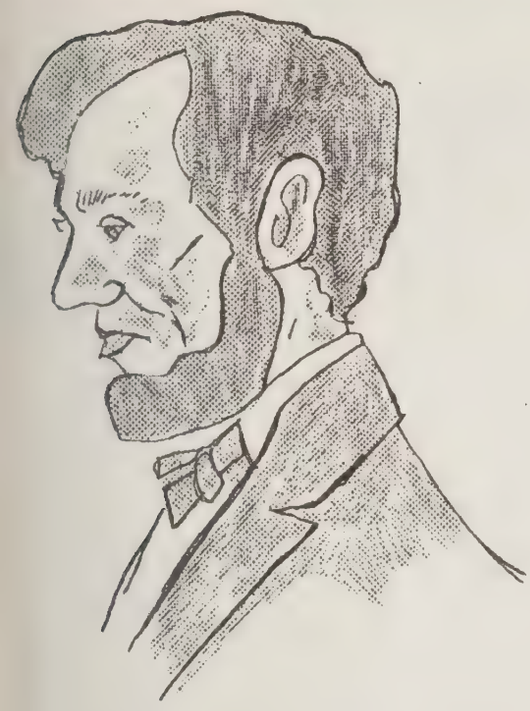

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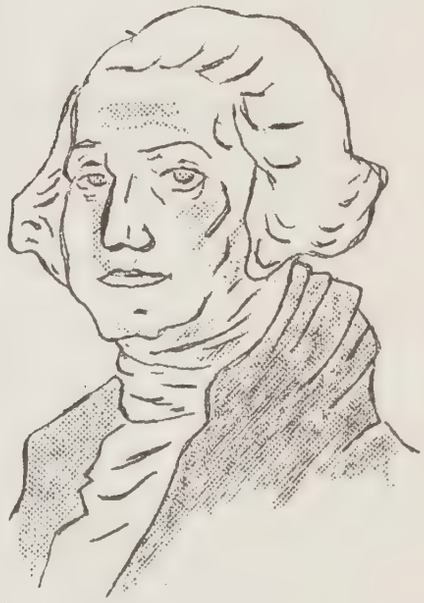

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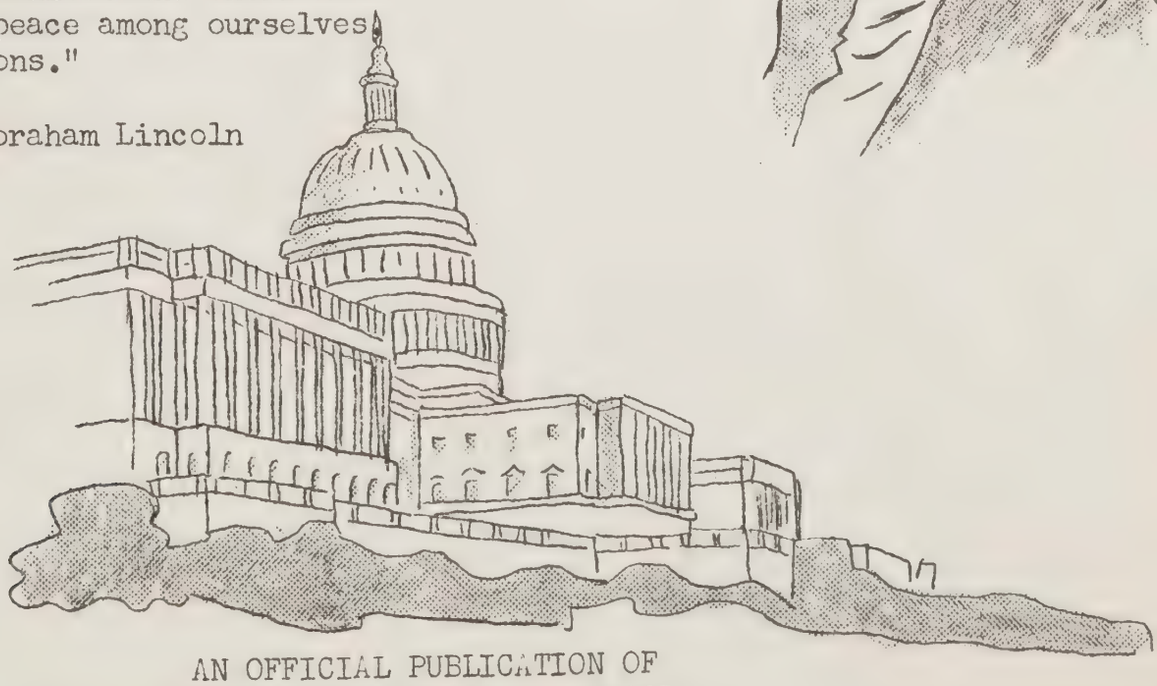

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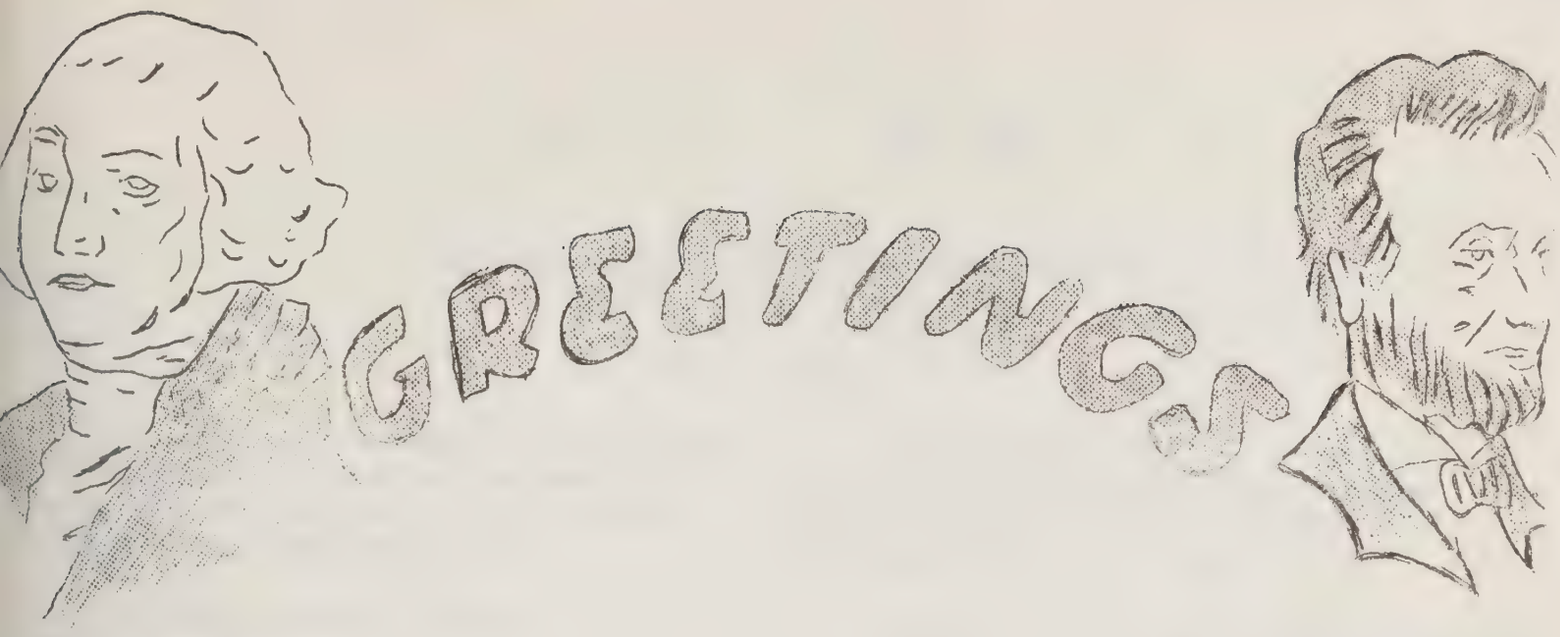

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He is often busy contacting friends in the Legislature to get needed funds for the correctional schools.

At Morrison, during his first biennial, the Legislature appropriated the money for two new cottages to house 75 boys. In August of 1958 the foundations were poured for these two new buildings and in 1959 these two cottages were occupied by 73 boys and five cottage parents. During the biennium two staff cottages, a laying house, swine farrowing barn, and a greenhouse were built. The laundry was completely renovated with a new high pressure boiler and two utility pressures.

Two new staff houses were completed during the biennium of 1962 - 1964, and Redd Building was remodeled.

During 1965 - 1966 two cottages for students, a new laundry, (the old one destroyed by fire) and an addition to the infirmary are under construction.

Mr. Madison has established workshops for farm and maintenance personnel, cottage parents, social workers and teachers, in which specialist teach them how to do a better job in the areas in which they serve.

What has been done at Morrison in the way of meeting present needs has been done at all the correctional schools.

May the progress that has been made continue, and may God grant to those whose duty it is to care for the neglected and under-privileged children of North Carolina count it a rare privelege to serve.

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The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
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He is often busy contacting friends in the Legislature to get needed funds for the correctional schools.

At Jamestown, during his first term, the Legislature appropriated money for two new cottages to house boys. In August of 1958 the foundations were poured for these two new buildings and in 1959 these two cottages were occupied by 73 boys and five house parents. During the biennium [illegible] a [illegible]

During 1961 - 1963 two cottages for students, a new laundry (the old one destroyed by fire) and an addition to the infirmary are under construction.

Mr. Madison has established workshops for farm and maintenance personnel, cottage parents, social workers and teachers, in which specialists teach them how to do a better job in the areas in which they serve.

What has been done at Morrison in the way of meeting present needs has been done at all the correctional schools.

May the progress that has been made continue, and may God grant to those whose duty it is to care for the neglected and under-privileged children of North Carolina, it is a sacred privilege to serve.

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REMEMBER - The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
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The influence of example.
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- Sullivan

Workshop For Cottage Counselors Held At Samarcand

The fifth annual workshop for cottage counselors was held at Samarcand Manor, Eagle Springs, North Carolina February 8-10, 1966 under the supervision our Cottage Life Director, Mr. Warren A. Ellis.

We used as our theme: "Recreation and Leisure Time In The Cottage." The purpose of the workshop was: 1. To indentify various techniques and procedures which will aid cottage supervisory personnel and cottage counselors in the refinement of the cottage life program. 2. To develop effective ways and means for implementing these techniques.

Our consultants were Miss Virginia Gregory and Mr. Lonnie Powell, assistant directors of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina. Recreation can be defined in many ways and rewards received. It should be done effectively, and always planned. Leadership is very important also the area and facilities.

One of the features of the workshop was "Show and Tell." This gave cottage counselors an opportunity to learn from each other, crafts and other recreational ideas used in their schools.

All workshop participants attended a luncheon, toured Leonard Training school's facilities and observed their program. Open house was held at Samarchand at all cottages, academic school and vocational school.

Our keynote speakers were: Mr. Kenneth Carpenter, Division of Juvenile Delinquency Service, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Maurice Harmon, State Commissioner of Child Welfare, Frankfort, Kentucky; and Dr, Rudolph Jones, president of Fayettteville State College, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

All participants were benefitted. We are hopeful that we can put some of the knowledge gained into practice.

Mrs. W. M. Dumas
F. T. Boyd - R. E. Edwards

Workshop Being Held For Instructional Personnel

February 22-24 - The First Art Workshop at Morrison as a follow-up of the Annual Workshop for Instructional Personnell which is conducted at the Juvenile Evaluation Center, Swannanoa, North Carolina each summer.

The Campus Workshop is planned in order that each teacher may become familiar with new art materials and methods through practice.

Dr. Frank B. Weaver, State Department of Public Instruction is the Guest Speaker who will be introduced by Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction.

Mr. John R. Larkins will bring greetings from the State Board of Public Welfare.

Our guest will speak at the Banquet Thursday night, February 24 at 6:30 P. M. on the closing night of the workshop. Friends and principals of the surrounding schools are invited.

Mr. Walter J. Bryan, Director of Education, Board of Correction will be present through the entire workshop.

Mrs. Josephine S. Brown, Principal of Morrison Training School, invited Leonard Training School of which Mr. Lawrence H. Robinson is Principal. The snow prevented Leonard's having theirs on schedule.

Hay Barn Burns

February 21 - Our hay barn was burned down. The fire started about 12:45 P. M. Mr. A. M. Davenport and several boys from Redd Building rushed to the barn with fire extinguishers, but they became useless In about five minutes the entire barn was in flames.The barn contained farm equipment, hay and other items.

About one o'clock The Hoffman Fire Department came, but the barn was beyond saving. - Raymond Smith - Donald Swain

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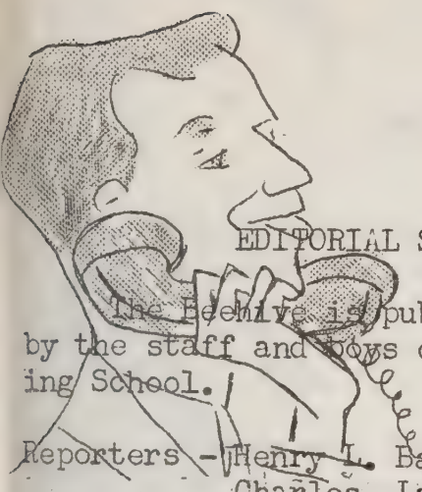

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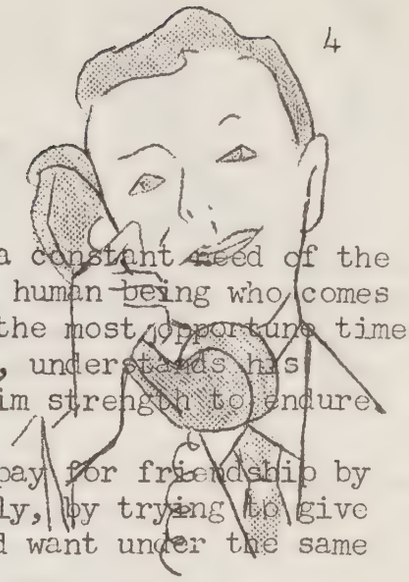

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Friendship

Each boy who comes to Morrison finds himself surrounded by strange faces, friendly or unfriendly.

Out of the strange array of faces, there will come many friendships. These friendships are for the most part long-lasting.

When one chooses the right friends he has counselors that help in the solving of intricate problems.

True friends have the insight to make one use his best talent, his best resource to show that he counts for something. A friend knows all about you and can encourage and inspire you when the way seems too difficult to press forward.

A friend recognizes the goodness and greatness in you before the recognition comes from others.

Lighting up the pages of history with the good accomplished by friendships, one ponders long over the story of Jonathan and David, of Christ and Peter, of Damon and Pythias and others.

Friendship is a constant need of the presence of another human being who comes into one's life at the most opportune time to share his burden, understands his weakness and give him strength to endure.

Then one must pay for friendship by trying to be friendly, by trying to give others what he would want under the same circumstances.

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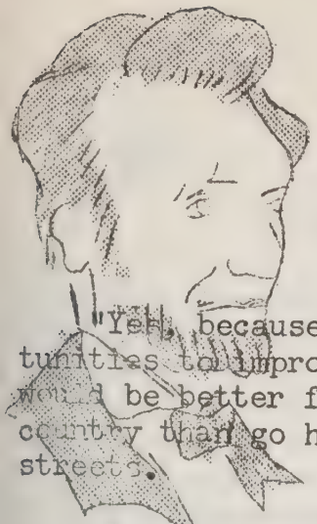

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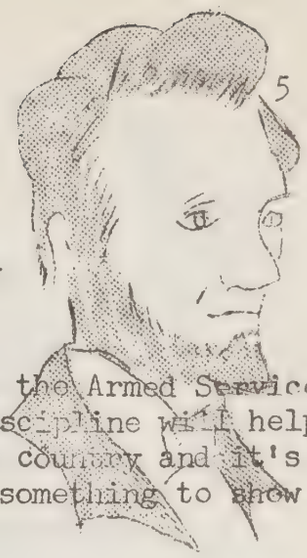

Reporter - Would you join the Armed Services now if you could?

"Yes, because there are many opportunities to improve my way of living. It would be better for me to fight for my country than go home and hang around the streets.

I really want to finish school. The Army gives me a chance to be a combat soldier and finish high school."

- William C. Brown
Grade 11

"Yes, I'd rather be in the Armed Services, because I am making a bad reputation for my family, and for myself. If I were in the Army I could help my country and learn how to live a good life. That's why I would go. Wouldn't you?"

- Edward Edgerton
Grade 9B

Yes, because I want to be able to say when asked: "What have you done for your country?" I can say: "I served in the Army."

- Willie Covington
Grade 10A

Of course, I would go. The Armed Services gives you a chance to get an education and learn a career. The Army helps you to find the best things in life instead of messing your life up hanging around the streets. So give your country your life, and be somebody.

- Larry Howard
Grade 9B

Yes. I would like to join the Armed Services because I want to make a contribution to my country that is worthwhile. I do want people to say that I have done some good in the world. It makes me proud to be of service to my country.

- Jerry Charles
Grade 10A

Yes. I would join the Armed Services because I think the discipline will help me. Because I love my country and it's people , I want to do something to show my devotion.

In the meantime, I want to see the world and get an education.

- Micheal Mims
Grade 10A

I would like to go to the Army because I think it is a wonderful place to be. The Army gives protection to everybody in our country.

If you are in the Army, be proud to serve your country.

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- Weldon Davis
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"The Army is a good book in which to study human life. One learns there to put his hand to everthing."

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POETIC EFFORTS

To My Mother

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You have been a faithful mother
My whole life through.
And now that I am begining
To see my wayward ways,
My heart expresses my love so true,
To you, my darling mother,
In this irregular rhyme.

- William Brown
Grade 11

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To My Valentine

Valentine's Day is a holiday
For me and my love, I say.
A big pretty card to her I send,
And a box of nut chocolates
To her, my dear friend;
Of course, it left me without a dime.
Who cares, as long as you're mine?

- Alphonso Odoms
Grade 10A

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To My Valentine

I am young and feeling fine
I write this note to ask your
permission,
To call you, "Sweetheart" and say
without contrition;
"I've loved you from the start,
Please, be my Valentine,
And pledge me your heart."

- Harry Bridgers
Grade 10A

Be My Valentine

Come and be my Valentine
Forever and a day;
Love is my profession,
No matter what others say,
My love is so great
That my heart you can break,
If you turn me aside.
To the end of time,
Say you'll be mine.

- James Singletary
Grade 11

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My Love

My love is like a star above
That draws me close to you,
As long as the wind blows
across the sea
You shall rule in the heart
of me.
Be my queen! I'll be your slave
And serve you the rest of my days.

- Jerry Charles
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Valentine Joys

This joyous season brings to me
Lots of things that I can see;
Pine trees standing green and tall,
Snow fringes on the garden wall.

Wish I could see you now,
Maybe you'll softly tell me how
To love someone, so far away,
A little better on Valentine's Day.

- James Cureton
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When girls and boys are separated,
And one goes East and the other West,
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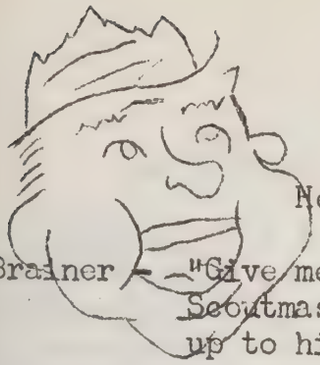

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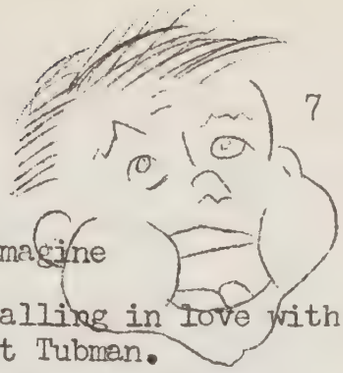

Help

Brainer - "Give me a shovel quick! Our Scoutmaster is stuck in mud up to his shoe laces."

Lane - "Up to his shoe laces?"

Brainer - "Just give me the shovel and don't argue. He fell in head first."

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Dragon Milk

Oakley - "Where do you get dragon milk?"

Mackey - "I don't know."

Oakley - "From a short-legged cow."

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Table Manners

Dad - "Now, son, I told you not to eat peas with a knife."

Son - "I can't help it. My fork leaks."

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Farm Versus City

Farmer - "Down on the farm we go to bed with the chickens."

City Slick- "That's nothing to boast about. In the city we sleep in our own beds."

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Good Sense

Private Smith - "Why did you decide to be a paratrooper?"

Paratrooper - " A plane with three dead engines."

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Conversation

Fido - "I wish I could see a psychiatrist."

Burno - "Why don't you?"

Fido - "I would, I am not allowed on a couch."

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Robert - "Have you heard about the man in Texas who could turn grass into butter?"

James - "No, how did he do it? Tell me.

Robert - "He bought a chun and a cow."

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John - "Clink, who gave you that black eye?"

Clink - "Nobody gave it to me, I had to fight for it."

Collected by
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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Small Release Cottage

The months of December and January found us having good times participating in inside games and activities. Some of the boys received home visits for the Christmas Holidays. Small Release boys have been very busy making several things for our cottage exhibit on January 26, 1966.

We won third place in crafts. Our counselors are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyd and Mr. C. Stanley.

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Bost Hall

We, the boys of Bost Hall would like to express our sincere appreciation to the staff, especially our building counselors, for making our building a much better and more beautiful place to live.

On Wednesday February 9, our cottage was host to the Monthly Prayer Service. Although it is not considered a large worship service, we sincerely hope that those who attended were greatly benefited.

James Smith
Reporter

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Redd Building

Our appreciation is extended all the boys of Redd Building for helping to make our art and craft exhibit a success.

We also are proud of our boys who participated in our prayer service in January. Our service was centered around the story of Jesus and His twelve disciples, along with songs and prayer.

Refreshments were served to all the boys who participated. We are also enjoying different activities in the building such as ping pong, checkers, and other games. So far 1966 has really been fun.

Henry L. Bailey, Jr.
Reporter

Large Release Cottage

Large Release Cottage was host to our Arts and Crafts Exhibit on January 26, 1966. All of the cottages on the campus were represented along with the Boy Scouts.

We saw many beautiful as well as useful gifts made from objects of little or no value. Some of the articles on display were made from tin cans, spools, cigar boxes, clorax bottles, coat hangers, bottle tops and pine cones.

Large Release was first place winner by the judges. We also won second place each from a lamp made from thread cones and a map of Southeast Asia, made of clay.

The lamp was made by John Marshall, and the map by Ronald Williams.

There were several very useful items made that can be used to beautify the cottages.

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Our cottage parents play games with us, such as bingo and checkers.

Sometimes we tell stories, jokes and ask riddles. Our outdoor games are volley ball, horseshoes and basketball.

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Boat Hall

We, the boys of Boat Hall would like express our sincere appreciation to staff, especially our building counselors, for making our building a much [illegible] and more beautiful place to live.

On Wednesday February 9, our cottage [illegible] to the Monthly Prayer Service. [illegible] it is not considered a large [illegible] service, we sincerely hope that [illegible] who attended were greatly benefit-[illegible]

James Smith
Reporter

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Hodd Building

Our appreciation is extended all the [illegible] Hodd Building for helping to make [illegible] and craft exhibit a success.

We also are proud of our boys who participated in our prayer service in [illegible]. Our service was centered around [illegible] of Jesus and His twelve dis-[illegible], along with songs and prayer.

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[illegible] Henry L. Bailey, Jr.
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SHOP ACTIVITIES

"Like the bee, we should make our industry our amusement."

- Goldsmith

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There was the question about how to remove grease, oil, and cooking oil out of leather shoes without taking the color out . Actually there is nothing on the market that we know of that can remove them. With fabric shoes this can be done by using a deglazer or dry cleaner.

As for other shoes, there are two things which can be done. One is to dye the shoe black, or refinish them in their original color.

- Shoe Shop Boys
W. S. Dockery, Teacher

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Vocational Agriculture Class

The class is still canning collards for spring and summer use. We are trying to get as many canned as we can before the cold winds burn them too bad. We are hoping to finish them before March.

Our project, the poultry plant, is still producing despite the very cold weather that we have had. We have had a drop in production, but hope to regain it in a few weeks.

We are getting ready to do some culling, so we will be ready for our spring baby chicks. We are hoping to set our baby chicks the first of March.

- E. Dixon, Teacher

Auto Mechanics Shop

The boys in the auto mechanics shop are trying to keep our cars, trucks, tractors and the bus in tip top running condition. More important, through all of this we try to the utmost of our abilities to keep our minds in the same condition and learn to think twice before making any action which we may later regret.

Remember our motto: "Make sure your mind is in gear before your mouth starts to run."

- Reginald Dixon, Reporter
J. P. Jones - Teacher

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We the boys of the industrial arts shop are proud to say that, "what a wonderful job our instructors, Mr. E. S. Douglass and Mr. L. L. Lyons , are doing." We have been working on the chicken feeders and the laying houses. We have also been working on projects of our own. Now we are begining to study on drawings. We hope by the end our stay here at Morrison we will know about everything we have done in our shop.

- Henry Bailey, Reporter
E. S. Douglass and
L. L. Lyons, Teachers

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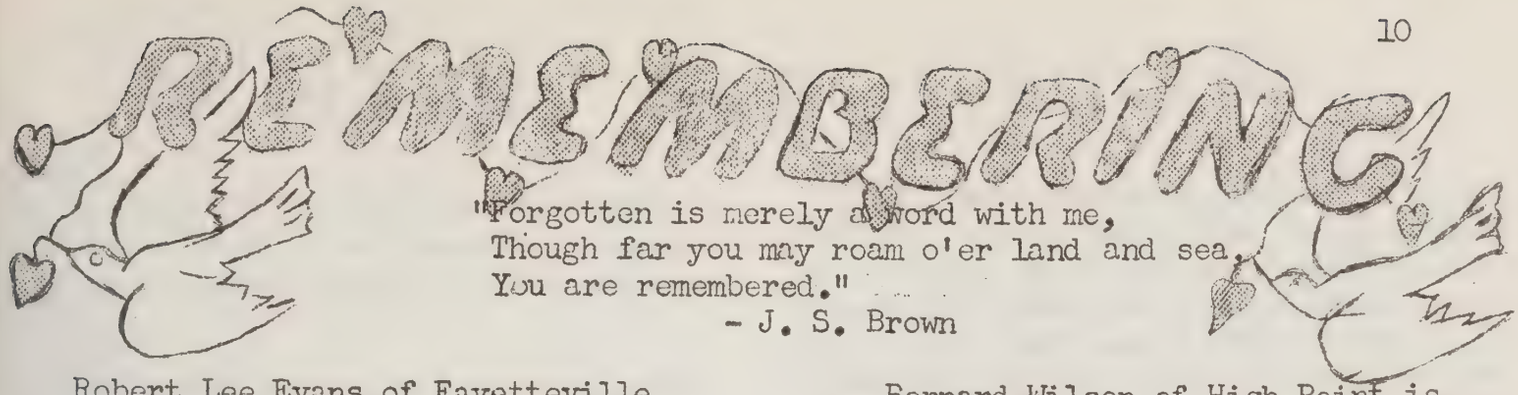

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Though far you may roam o'er land and sea,
You are remembered."
- J. S. Brown

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Because he is very punctual and is getting along well with his family, a final release has been recommended.

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Norwood McNeil who was released on September 18, 1964, visited the campus this month. He told us that he was attending school in the 11th grade and was on the football team.

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Lee Otis Boykins who was released on August 13, 1965, visited our campus . He said that he is attending school in Sanford and is doing well in his classes. He plans to try out for the football team next year.

Bernard Wilson of High Point is working at High Point Memorial Hospital. He is married and has one child. No further trouble.

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Burnie Easterling of Hamlet is married and has a daughter. He works at a veterinarian Hospital.

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HERE AND THERE

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This group of scouts had been saving money for a public project, and on the day the money was to be turned in, it came up missing.

All the scouts but one pointed the finger of scorn at the newest troop member Jef,(Sneakin'), who had been nothing but a bum all his life but had changed.

As the scouts were discussing the money, it was found out that it had not been stolen but that one of them had put it up for safe keeping.

As the play came to a close it left the thought in our minds that, although we have done things in the past, we can straighten up and be as good as anyone.

Preceeding the play we were favored with a duet "Precious Lord." The duet featured the tenor voice of Mr. W. C. Parker and the contralto voice of our homeroom teacher, Mrs. C. H. Williams. The glee club gave us beautiful music, under the direction of Mr. W. C. Parker with Mrs. E. R. Scriven at the piano.

The boys of 10B would like to thank Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mr. H. A. Jackson, and our special thanks to Mr. S. W. Macon for helping us with the play while Mrs. Williams was ill. We also want to thank Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent and Mr. F. T. Boyd, Scout Supervisor for letting us use uniforms.

James Hodge 10B

Mr. W. C. Parker started working at Morrison January 10, 1966 as music teacher.

He is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. and a 1962 graduate of Flordia A. & M. University.

He is married to the former Gloria . Bullock of Oxford, N. C. They have an infant son. He now resides in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

The Maintenance Department of Morrison Training School, under the direction of Mr R. L. Jones, is at its hightest peak. More things have been done than ever before. All of this have come about through the cooperation of the men of his department. A new man, Mr. V. Littles, of Rockingham, North Carolina. The general office has been made into three additional offices for the social work staff. The material used was a natural wood finish. Mr. R. L. Jones is very proud of the men in his department who are trying to make Morrison a better place to live and work.

W. W. Oates
Supervisor of Painting

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Aside from ceramics work we have made sheets for the cottages.

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Mrs. S. P. Adams
Teacher

Parson Hall
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as on the 16th of February. He has shown a great deal of interest in working with our students. Mr. Bostic attended the Bull City Barber College for several years.

We are also happy to have with us Mr J. W. Freeman. He attended A. & T. College and was a member of the Jordon Funeral Home staff. He is very nice to work with.

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ON THE FARM

Winter in the Truck Garden

Although it is mid-winter, we still have a few things left to eat. They are collards, sweet pototoes, kale, and peanuts.

Our greenhouse has 2,000 cabbage and 3,000 collard plants ready to be transplanted as soon as the weather permits. We have begun to get the garden land ready for spring planting, and transplanting.

Our goal is set for greater yields and better quality in garden produce.

H. Foxworth
J. Turner, Jr.

The Dairy Herd Improves

The Dairy is constantly undergoing a period of change. With the guidance of Mr. A. M. Davenport and Mr. W. G. Harvey we are now in the process of improving our herd and its surroundings.

At present four new boys are being trained in dairy procedures.

We are striving to reach our previous record of 13,000 pounds of milk per day, although it is difficult to reach such a record in the wintertime.

James Smith
Reporter

General Row and Farm Crops

Spring is just around the corner and we are getting ready for spring planting.We are planning to increase Bermuda acreage by fifty acres, the corn and millet by thirty acres for an increase in sileage.

We prepare our soil when the weather permits, and repair machinery when we have to work indoors.

H. L. Hart,Supervisor

Swine

We are now constructing a new home for our breeding stock. We expect to have all of our breed sows on the pasture by the end of the month.

We have an average of seven sows farrowing and the average production is eight $\frac{1}{4}$ pigs per sow.

Morrison and Leonard Training Schools are still being supplied with pork from our farm.

We are selecting gilts to replace our old sows. This improves our pig production.

We are happy to learn how to raise hogs from market and profit.

T. C. Leak
Swine Supervisor

Farming

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Study Outline

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Constance Baker Motley, outstanding Negro lawyer, was recently elected Manhattan's Borough Chief.

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James A. Thomas 26, Yale Law School graduate and former justice department lawyer, receiving a salary of $8,400 per year. Not the salary, but the position is significant.

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Dr. Daniel Williams, Chicago surgeon, who died in 1931, was the first to perform a successful operation on the human heart.

SPORTS

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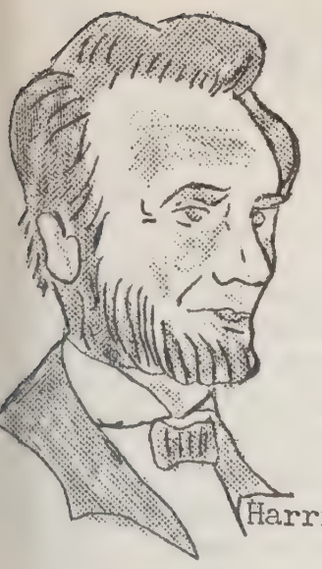

HAVE YOU READ

"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. As by the one, health is perserved, strengthened and invigorated: by the other, virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished and confirmed. _ Addison

Harriet Tubman
- Ann Petry

This is the story of Harriet Tubman, a Negro woman who ran an underground railroad to help Negroes escape the bonds of slavery. She was called the Moses of her people during the Civil War. With rare courage she led over three hundred Negroes up from slavery to freedom and rendered invaluable service also as a nurse and a spy.

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Frederick Douglas
- Arma Bontemps

This is the story of Frederick Douglas, who was born a slave, an insignificant figure on a great plantation. The struggle from slavery to freedom was rough, but the goal was worth winning. From a lowly slave boy, he became a great statesman, newsman, orator, and writer.

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The Story of the Negro
- Arma Bontemps

This is an illustrated, colorful account of the history of the Negro. Mr. Bontemps has told the story of his people that history books scarcely mentioned. The scope of the book is wide with the rich and colorful pictures of the Negro in Africia as a background. There ia an inherent dignity of a people fighting for freedom.

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Although this book is disigned as a supplementary reader for the primary grades, it also has further value for adults. Through reading such experiences, people of all races will be able to cultivate a greater appreciation of Negro culture.

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Booker T. Washington
- Shirley Graham

This is the inspiring biography of Booker T. Washington, educator. Born a slave, Washington struggled and suffered to acquire an education. Later he started a college for Negroes at Tuskegee, Alabama.

When Booker T. Washington died, people all over the country paid homage to him. He has been refered to as a modern Moses.

"I've been called Moses, leading his people. A good name for me. I did go to them - I did my best."

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WITH THE SAGES

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To worship rightly is to love
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Each smile a hymn, each kindly
deed a prayer.

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Where'er a single slave doth
pine,
Where'er one man may help
another, _
Thank God for such a birthright,
brother, _
That spot of earth is thine and
mine !
There is the true man's birth-
place grand,
His is a world-wide father-
land."

James R. Lowell

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"I have sought through the dust
of strife,
I have sought the meaning of
the ancient ache,
And music in the grinding
wells of life;
Long have I sought and little
found as yet
Beyond this truth: that love
alone can make
Earth beautiful, and life with-
out regret!"

Arthur Stringer

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"Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the brotherhood of God."

Calvin Coolidge

Tell Him So

"If you had a word of cheer
That may light the pathway drear,
Of a brother pilgrim here,
Let him know.
Show him you appreciate
What he does, and do not wait
Till the heavy hand of fate
Lays him low.
If your heart contains a thought
That will brighter make his lot,
Then in mercy, hide it not;
Tell him so."

- J. A. Egerton

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"Let us reach into our bosoms
For the key to other lives,
And with love to erring nature
Cherish good that still survives;
So that when our disrobed
spirts,
We may say, dear Father, judge
our fellowmen."

- Author Unknown

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Who Is So Low

Who is so low that I am not his brother?
Who is so high that I've no path no him?
Who is so poor I may not feel his hunger?
Who is so rich I may not pity him?
Who is so hurt I may not know his heart-
ache?
Who sings for joy my heart may never shar
Who in God's heaven has passed beyond my
vision?
Who to hell's depths where I may never
fare?
May none, then, call on me for under-
standing,
May none, then, turn to me for help in
pain,
And drain alone his bitter cup of sorrow,
Or find he knocks upon my heart in vain.

S. Ralph Harlow

On Brotherhood

O
[illegible]er man, fold to thy heart
thy brother
Where pity dwells, the peace of
God is there;
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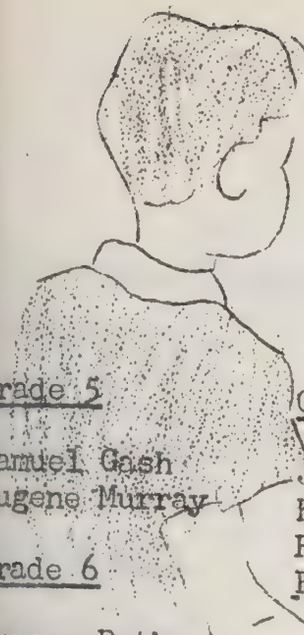

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"I have no secret of success but hard work." - E. Turner

Grade 5

Samuel Gash
Eugene Murray

Grade 6

Tryone Bethea
Horace Coval

Grade 7A

Nathaniel Green
Willie Moore
Donald Norris

Grade 7B

John Abraham
Larry Bagley
Leroy Parson
Edward Williams
James Williams
William Young

Grade 7C

Larry Flemmings
Will Henry

Grade 8A

Lonnie Cooper
Paul Graham
Larry Ingram
Larry Ingram
Walter Stucky

Grade 8B

James Coleman
Lawrance Young

Grade 8D

John Marshall
Jesse Williams

Grade 9A

Junius Green
Kenneth Locke
Robert Taylor
Fred Williams

Grade 9D

Thomas Benton
Thomas Blackmon
James L. Davis
Oliver Jamison
Alvin Nelson
Larry Williams

Grade 10A

John Satterfield

Grade 10B

Henry Lee Bailey

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education A

Harold Battle
Phillip Battle
Herman Dove
Henry Moore
James Williams

Special Education B

John Lowe
Emanuel Laws
Joseph Waddell
Charles Wiggins

Special Education C

Jerry Creddle
Earl House
James Jones
Carl King
Jesse Mock
Robert Tate

Grade 5

Samuel Gash
Eugene Hamilton
Eugene Murray
Jimmy Richardson
Johnny E. Simmons

Grade 6

Waymore Billops
Robert Black
Burnie Bolden
Horace Covel
Jimmy Darden

Grade 7A

Nathaniel Green
Robert Johnson
Willie Moore
Donald Morris

Grade 7B

John Bridges
Clarence Cotton
Charlie Wiggins
Cedric Williams
Edward Williams

Grade 7C

Nathaniel Cummings
George Pulliam
Walter Lucky
Lark Tate

Grade 8A

Willie Chadwick
Lonnie Cooper
Paul Graham
Mark Lewis
Jimmy Lilly
Willie Membane
Larry Morris
Ernest Smith
Gary Stevenson

Grade 8A

James Williams
Gerald Williams

Grade 8B

Edward Brannon
Larry Charity
James Coleman
Frank Greenwood
Albert Smith

Grade 8C

Melvin Brown
Calvin Legion
Larry Long
James Mebane
Alton Taylor
Howard Wade

Grade 8D

James Cobb
Lee Gadey Mainor
Jesse Roy Williams
Caroll Woods

Grade 9A

James Davis
Walter Ellerbe
Junious Green
William Lee Jones
Kenneth Locke
Charles Smith

Grade 9B

James Banks
Edward Edgerton
Melvin Harrington
James Horton
Larry Howard
Robert Savage
James Watson

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Grade 7D

Thomas Denton
Thomas Elsenson
James L. Davis
Oliver Jackson
Alvin Nelson
Larry Williams

Grade 1A

John Satterfield

Grade 1DB

Henry Lee Bailey

Special Education A

Harold Battle
Philip Battle
Herman Dove
Henry Moore
James Williams

Samuel Death
Eugene Hamilton
Eugene Murray
Jimmy Robertson
Johnny R. Simmons

Grade 6

Weymore Billiops
Robert Black
Burnie Bolden
Horace Covel
Jimmy Darden

Grade 7A

Nathaniel Green
Robert Johnson
Willie Moore
Donald Morris

Grade 7B

John Bridges
Clarence Cotton
Charlie Higgins
Cedric Williams
Edward Williams

Grade 7C

Nathaniel Cummings
George Pulliam
Walter Lucky
Frank Tate

Willie Chadwick
Lonnie Cooper
Paul Graham
Mark Lewis

James Williams
Gerald Williams

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Larry Cherity
James Coleman
Frank Greenwood
Albert Smith

Grade 8C

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Calvin Logion
Larry Long
James Nelson
Alton Taylor
Howard Wade

Grade 8D

James Cobb
Lee Cadey Mainor
Jesse Roy Williams
Carroll Woods

Grade 9A

James Davis
Walter Billerbe
Jimmie Green
William Lee James
Kenneth Locke
Charles Smith

Grade 9B

James Banks
Edward Edgerton
Melvin Harrington
James Norton

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"The world is God's workshop for making men."

Vocational Agriculture

Frank Andrews
William Brown
Larry Bryant
James Ellerbe
James Horton

Dining Hall

Robert Black
Tommy Blackmon
Willie Broom
Melvin Brown
Reginald Caldwell
Richard Clark
Larry Charity
James Cobb
Jimmy Lilly
Andrew Massey
Samuel Morgan
Eugene Murray

Dairy

Ronald Bryant
Willie Camp
William Corneilus
Clifton Davenport
James Keys
William Saunders
James Smith
Edward Vance
Alvin Nelson

Vegetable Farm

Bernie Bolder
James Coleman
Lonnie Cooper
Willie Thompson

Arts and Crafts

Brady Burton
Albert Carey
Walter Ellerbe
James Ellerbe
Henry McLean
James Mackin
Johnny Williams

Shoe Repairing

Joe Barnes
Billy Belcher
Harry Bridgers
Gary Bernette
Willie Covington
Edward Edgerton
Randolph Edmonds
Walter Evans
William Jones
Kenneth Locke
Glenn Morris
William Rankins
Benjamin Ransom
Robert Roach
Cecar Robinson
James Scales

Gardening

Larry Bagley
Samuel Gash
Jesse Mack
James Miller
James Ramseur
Walter Winchester
Larry Williams

Industrial Arts

Henry Bailey
Larry Cunningham
Jesse Sapp
Robert Taylor
Frank Wright

Barber Shop

Tommy Baxter
Tomas Benton
Tomas Blackmon
James H. Davis
James L. Davis
Oliver Jamison
Michael Mims
Alphonso Odoms
Johnny Ray
Eugene Shipp
James Watkins

Tate Building

Thomas Benton
Larry Long
George Pullian
Larry Smith
James White

Parson Hall

James Abraham
Robert Cheek
Edward Douglas
Thomas Horne
Charles Horney
Lark Tate

Redd Building

Frank Carmottie
Willie Cherry
John Lindsey
Leroy Parson

Bost Hall

Marian Bailey
Donnie McLean
Larry Oliver
Larry Patterson
Cedric Williams

Small Release Cottage

Larry Flemings
Melvin Watkins

Aggrey Cottage

Preston Banner
Robert Foster
Jerry Hambrick
Carroll Woods

Large Release Cottage

Weldon Henderson
John Marshall
Melvin Trapp
Harry Williams

Swine Production

Robert Hall
Carl House
Glen Layne
John Lowe
Edward McNeil
David Shaw
Johnny Simmons
Samuel Williams
James Wilson

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

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Grade 9C

Roy Lee Clay
Larry Gaston
Oscar Robinson

Grade 9D

Tommy Baxter
Thomas Benton
Thurman Boykin
James L. Davis
Hanry Funderburk
Alvin Nelson
Harry Phifer
Robert Preston

Grade 10A

James Boyce
James Brooks
Gary Burnette
Willie Covington
James Cureton

Grade 10B

Henry Bailey
Tommy Blackmon
Edward Hardy
James Hodge
Edward Peoples
Henry L. Robinson

Grade 11

John Collins
Clayton Brown

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL
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Grade 9C

Roy Lee Clay
Larry Gaston
Oscar Robinson

Grade 9D

Tommy Baxter
Thomas Benton
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James L. Davis
Henry Fundenburk
Alvin Nelson
[illegible] Pruitt
Robert Preston

Grade 10A

James Boyce
James Brooks
Gary Burnette
Willie Covington
James Cureton

Henry Bailey
Tommy Blackmon
Edward Hardy
James Hodge
Edward Peoples
Henry L. Robinson
Grade 1

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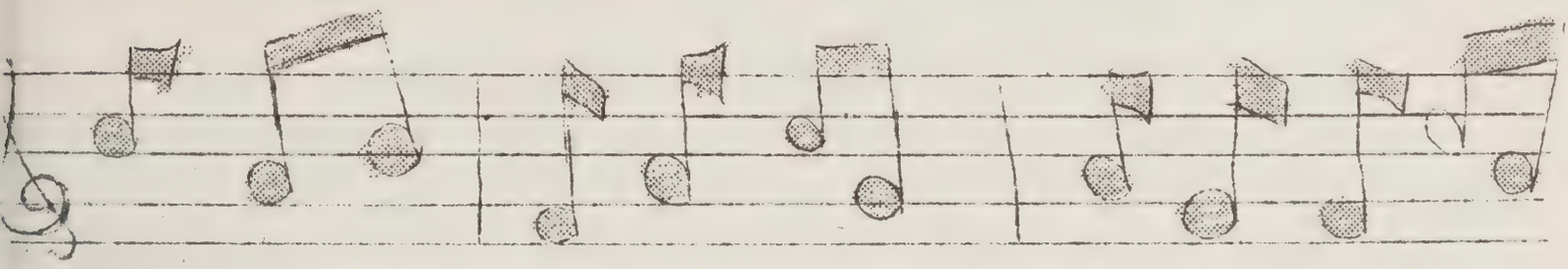

APRIL SONG

Pippa's Song

Robert Browning (1812 - 1889)

The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn:
God's in His Heaven-
All's right with the world!

(From Pippa Passes)

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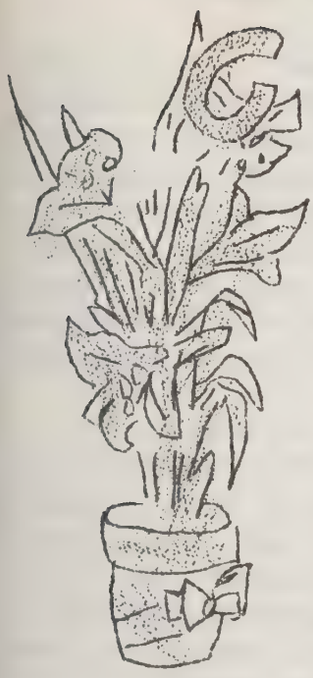

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Our budget has grown from $263,678 in 1956 to $734,165 on this date. Our staff has also enjoyed tremendous growth. In 1956 there were 42 positions at this school as compared to 106 today. All aspects of our program have improved as a result of a better physical plant, equipment and a higher caliber of personnel.

Our school is in a position to do a better job for our youth than ever before, and it is the intention of all of us at Morrison to justify the confidence that has been placed in us by the Board of Juvenile Correction and the good people of North Carolina by doing a better job each day to reduce juvenile delinquency and youth crimes in our State and Nation.

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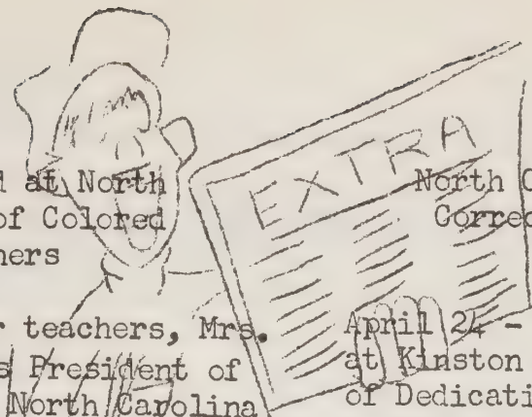

Morrison Represented at North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers

April 22 - 23. One of our teachers, Mrs. Clarice H. Williams who is President of the Sixth District of the North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, and Chairman of the Juvenile Protection Committee attended the Thirty Eighth Annual Convention held at the South Lumberton Junior - Senior High School of Lumberton, North Carolina.

The theme of the convention was "PTA Spotlights Fulfillment For Every Child." Very good speakers spoke on the theme. Among the convention speakers were: Dr. Vester M. Mulholland, Director of Educational Research, State Department of Instruction; Dr. Monroe C. Heff, Head of Divison of Adult Education and Community Service; Mr. William Flowers, Professional Staff, North Carolina Fund; and Mrs. Minnie J. Hitch, National President of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, and various other consultants throughout the State.

The meeting was very informative and parents and teachers expressed themselves promising to be greater determined to do all possible to fulfil the needs of every child.

Mrs. Williams was also guest speaker at a PTA banquet held April 29, 1966 at Berkley High School in Aberdeen, North Carolina.

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New Staff Member Is Added

Mrs. Ola M. Stringer, a native of Ellerbe, North Carolina, and a graduate of A. & T. College where she majored in Commercial Education.

She held a position of Office Auditor Accounting since 1961 with the Federal Government. She brings her experience to Morrison as the new Budget Officer.

We hope Mrs. Stringer likes her job here and that her contribution to our program will be long remembered.

North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction and Advisory Board Dedicate Building

April 24 - The Training School for Girls at Kinston was the setting for a Service of Dedication at which time a spacious dormitory, housing fifty girls, was named in honor of Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, Commemorating a Decade of Progress in the total development of the seven correctional schools for juveniles in the State of North Carolina.

From across the United States came words of congratulations. From the Honorable Dan K. Moore, Governor of North Carolina, from members of the board of Juvenile Correction, Members of the Advisory Board, and friends from everywhere offered congratulations.

The principal address was delivered by Mrs. Dan K. Moore, First Lady of North Carolina, who was introduced by Mr. Paul B. Bissett, member of the board of Juvenile Correction. Dr. John R. Larkins read a citation for Mr. Madison, Miss Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent of the Training School, brought greetings and introduced the guest and Mrs. E. M. Spellman, President of the N. C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs who brought greetings and congratulations from the club. Mr. W. R. Collins, Advisory Board Chairman, presided.

Before the Dedication Service the guests were served a delicious four - course dinner in the school dining hall that was artistiscally decorated with colored unbrellas filled with flowers. This color scheme was carried through all the buildings we visited.

The grounds and flowers showed careful planning.

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Work, the Great Panacea

As a child passes through the various institutions of life - the home, the school, the church et cetera, he must be taught that honest labor is an important part of his responsibility to our heritage.

Long before a child enters school he should be given specific jobs around the home. This makes them feel that he is an important member of the family. As soon as he is able to distinguish work from play he should be taught to do his chores first.

His first year in school should be a continuation of responsibility or duty to see that he assumes some special tasks that will give him a feeling of belonging and sharing responsibility.

A child who learns early to do his share of the work at home or school develops into a person who is discontent until all work is done. Thus leisure will be earned and appreciated by him.

Juvenile Delinquency would be greatly lessened if children were given something to do to keep them busy. Let that be in the form of chores, crafts, serving, making useful small things that help to enhance the beauty of his surroundings instead of walking the streets.

The desire to work cannot become a way of life in a day; a human being must be trained to work. He must experience the benefits derived from honest labor - a contented mind, a release from the tensions of every day responsibilities, and the happiness that one gets who can buy what he needs and pay for what he gets.

Are you sorrowful?
Get a job.

Are you lonesome?
Work for somebody.

Are you unhappy?
Do something that needs to be done and trouble will vanish.

Staff Members Resign

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Mr. Fred Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Russell White
Miss Hettie Little
Mr. Benjamin Gerald
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He became absorbed in the many facets of cottage life and with patience and understanding he tried to see that the boy received the maximum care and training according to the facilities of the school.

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CAMPUS OPINION

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What is your goal in life? - Larry Cunningham

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-Johnny Williams
Grade 11

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I plan to finish high school and learn carpentry as a trade. I want to build homes for people and myself.

-Gary Burnette
Grade 10A

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In the years to come, I want to finish high school and college and make the world better by my contribution.

I want to major in physical education so that I can help in the building of strong bodies, alertness, coordination and good health for future generations.

-Alphonsa Odom
Grade 10A

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-Ronald A. Mackey
Grade 10A

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-David Horton
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-Samuel Evans
Grade 10

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-James Singletary
Grade 11

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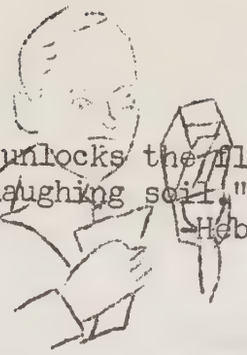

"Spring unlocks the flowers to
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-Heber

Spring

Springtime is here,
The flowers that bring good cheer,
Are pressing their heads to get
the April air,
Throwing their fragrance
Far and near.

-Joseph Barnes
Grade 11

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Spring

Spring is here at last I pray.
Winter is gone far away.
The shrubs and trees sway in the
breeze,
Somehow I like it this way.

It is time for lillies to bloom
Shedding their fragrance in my
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-William C. Brown
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These are the things I like to
see,
A paradise for you and me.

-John Collins
Grade 11

Nature

Slowly, silently the blossoms
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The birds are singing so merry and
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Because their food increases day
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Beauty, ah beauty everywhere in
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And cool refreshing breezes
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No one can buy Nature,
For it is not to be sold,
Because it is priceless
For more than pure gold.
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-Johnny Williams
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Our World

This world we live in,
Is plagued by sin;
Only we are responsible far,
The condition it's in;
We do evil for evil and evil for
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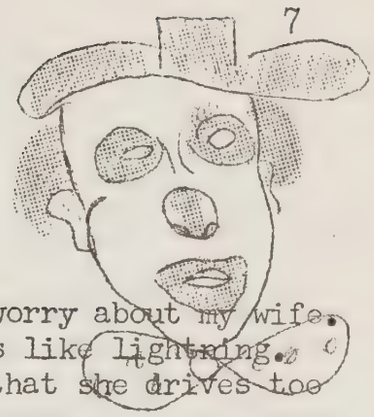

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Robert Roach habitually brushing his teeth after every meal with three teeth left in his mouth.

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Lady: The sign back there said 98.
Policeman: Good thing I stopped you before you got to highway 231.

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Tax Collector: You ought to pay your tax with a smile.
Snipe: I would but you insist on cash.

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Jesse: How is a Boy Scout like a can of peaches?
Odom: They are both prepared.

Husband: I really worry about my wife. She drives like lightning.
Agent: You mean that she drives too fast?
Husband: Not only that, but she always strikes trees and posts.

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Edward: How do you keep your roommate from reading your mail?
Oakley: Easy. I just hide my letters in his textbook.

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Patient at mental hospital: We like you better than our last doctor.
Flattered new doctor: Why, how is that?
Patient at mental hospital: You seem like one of us.

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Son: It's too late. I stopped an hour ago.

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John: I don't know. 'Cause neither one of you can lay an egg.

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Teacher - I don't know.
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Teacher - Do you think I can make it home?

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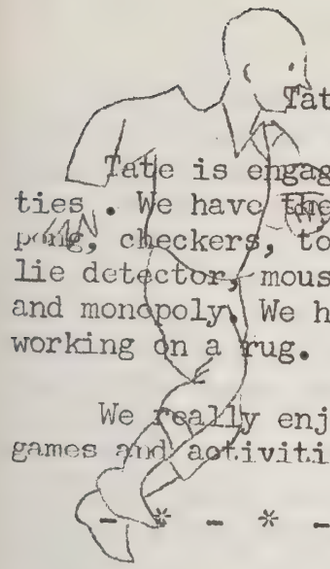

Tate Hall

Tate is engaged in various activities. We have the following games: ping pong, checkers, touch football, bingo, lie detector, mouse trap, shenanigans and monopoly. We have a group of boys working on a rug.

We really enjoy these different games and activities.

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Large Release

The boys and staff of Large Release were engaged in various activities during Easter holidays. On Saturday, everyone went on a sight seeing tour. A bingo party was enjoyed on Sunday night with a variety of prizes for the winners. On Monday night following the movie, another party was enjoyed very much.

Large Release is in charge of the monthly Prayer Service for this month. Building repairs and painting are being done at our building by the maintenance department.

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Parson Hall

Parson Hall is engaged in the various activities here on campus. We enjoy the games of ping pong, checkers, softball and basketball. We also enjoy the many indoor games which we have received.

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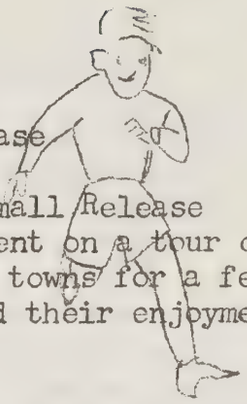
Aggrey

We are also enjoying our indoor and outdoor activities. We play ping pong, checkers, bingo and other games every week.

Thanks to our supervisors for making cottage life so enjoyable.



Small Release

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Our regular cottage activities are monopoly, cards, bingo, checkers and television.

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Bost Hall

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ON THE FARM

In The Garden

Due to the long dry period that we have had this spring, the farm has not made the progress we had anticipated. The outlook for all enterprises at this time looks very promising.

Most of the spring planting has been finished, and notwithstanding the lack of rain, the seeds have germinated and are growing.

In about a week we shall have garden fresh cabbage, salad greens, and onions ready for the table.

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Among The Cows

The dairy herd looks promising. The herd average stands at 11,200 pounds of milk, far below what it has been and what it has been and what we were striving to reach.

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Swine

The swine Enterprise is doing very well. We are trying to improve our production.

The spring pigs are increasing in numbers weekly.

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On The Farm

Down on the farm is where things
are growing;
Leaves are green and winds are
blowing.
Long curving rows bead fertile
fields
That nourish plants and increase
yields,
Beauty as far as I can see -
A paradise for you and me.

J.S.B.

Poultry House Remodled

During the winter months the boys of the industrial arts class under Mr. L. L. Lyons supervisor, have completely rennovated the poultry house.

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- E. Dixon
Teacher

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All of the boys from the class went home for Easter Holidays except three. They are still talking about the wonderful they had visiting their families.

During the month of March we gave our chapel program featuring our teacher Mrs. Adams, Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mr. W. S. Dockery and Mr. W. C. Parker in a musical. Johnny Williams gave highlights on "Vocational Work for Boys." We are now getting ready for our next chapel program which will be in the form of a fashion review for boys.

We have learned a lot from our teacher: How to sew, draw, fix bullentin boards, and various useful crafts. Everyone seems to enjoy working with crafts.

-Henry McLean, Reporter
Mrs. S. P. Adams, Teacher

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Industrial Art Shop

The industrial art shop has been crowded with extra furniture to be repaired besides our individual projects. We repaired 104 dining room and cottage chairs, and two parlor chairs, and put a roof on the chicken house.

Our vocational drawing class has been waiting on T squares, but we have filled the time with our creative projects.

Last month we had a "Quiz Hour" for our chapel program at which time Mr. E. S. Douglass gave candy to the ones answering the most questions.

-Henry L. Bailey, Reporter
Mr. E. S. Douglass and
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Maintenance Shop

The maintenance shop boys are very glad to welcome two new supervisors: Mr. C. Gibson and Mr. G. S. Robinson. The latter has been with us several weeks and we have learned to work with him. Mr. Gibson has been with us a short time and we find him easy to get along with.

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-Larry R. Long
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During the month of March we gave a chapel program featuring our teachers, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mr. W. Dockery and Mr. W. C. Parker in a local. Johnny Williams gave highlights "Vocational Work for Boys." We are getting ready for our next chapel program which will be in the form of a fashion review for boys.

We have learned a lot from our teacher: How to sew, draw, fix bulletin boards, and various useful crafts. Everyone seems to enjoy working with crafts.

—Henry Mclean, Reporter
Mrs. S. F. Adams, Teacher

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Industrial Art Shop

The industrial art shop has been [illegible]ded with extra furniture to be repaired besides our individual projects. [illegible]repaired 10% dining room and cottage [illegible]ts, and two parlor chairs, and put a [illegible]f on the chicken house.

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Last month we had a "Quiz Hour" for [illegible] chapel program at which time Mr. R. [illegible] Douglass gave ready to the ones answering the most questions.

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- Hugh Lofting

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The Topsy Turvy Family
-Emma L. Brock

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The Little Island
-Golden MacDonald

This is an award winning book for young people. This book is about a little island in the ocean , how the seasons and the storm and the day and night changed it how the lobsters and seals and gulls and everything else lived on it, and what the kitten who came to visit found out about it. Everyone will especially enjoy the secret the kitten learned on the "Little Island."

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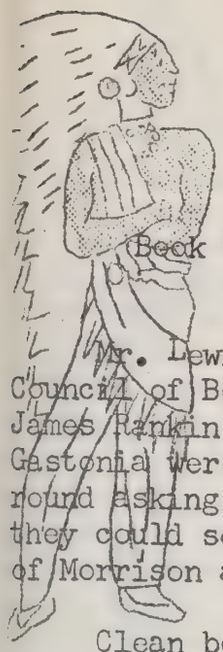

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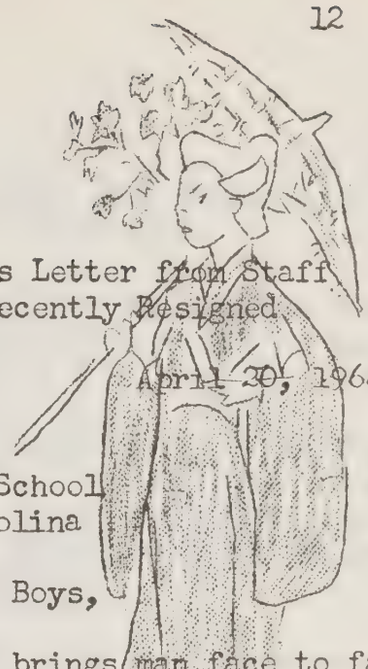

Book Contribution Given to Morrison Library

Mr. Lewis Barnes of the Piedmont Council of Boy Scouts of America and Mr. James Rankin of the Juvenile Courts of Gastonia were instrumental in going around asking for books where they thought they could secure them for the libraries of Morrison and Leonard Training Schools.

Clean books of Bible Stories were distributed to the libraries in each of the cottages and the school. Short stories for high school and primary grades, books of poems, biography and history were kept for the school library.

The Beehive joins the staff and boys in expressing sincere appreciation for such a timely and rare gift.

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The Explorer Scouts Post #137 Morrison Training School Hoffman, North Carolina Attends Classes

A few of our Scouts have completed an advanced first aid course. We also had a course in map reading, compass and screen printing. We are planning to camp overnight Friday April 29, 1966, at the lake in order to prepare some of the new Scouts for the Camperee which is scheduled for May 13, 14, & 15, 1966.

Two of our Scouts, James Coleman and James Scales were selected by the North Carolina Central Council, Albemarle, North Carolina to qualify for the camp staff members. The camp is located in Badin, N. C. If they qualify they will be the first Negroes to attend the camp as camp staff members.

This year the camp will be spending $400 in new buildings and equipment.

Yours in Scouting,
James Coleman, President
James Scales, Vice-President
F. T. Boyd, Advisor

Beehive Receives Letter from Staff Member Who Recently Resigned

April 20, 1966

Staff and Boys
Morrison Training School
Hoffman, North Carolina

Morrison Staff and Boys,

Each day life brings man face to face with new opportunities, new challenges and new responsibilities. Some, we find to be extremely pleasent ones and others are not so pleasant. However, if we are to be true to ourselves, each must meet with the same amount of vigor and determination. This, I have attempted to do. But, in spite of my awareness of this, the decision to depart from your company and Morrison was not one easily reached.

In the short time that I worked with you I grew to love you. You have been on my mind constantly since my leaving. Eventhough I am surrounded by nice people here, you are sorely missed.

Every day I leave for work I think of the wonderful group of fellows that I rode with in weeks passed. When I get to work my mind drifts back to the fine group that I worked so closely with for a few years. The hours that I spent from twelve to one that were filled with gaiety and merrymaking will not soon be replaced. There also exists a void where once the students filled; the Drill Teams, the Football Teams, the Baseball Teams, Scouts and a hundred and one others.

I will be a long time getting over the feeling of loneliness that crowds my thoughts; maybe I never will, I hope not. I would like to keep the memory of you fresh in my mind as it is today.

May I take this "belated" opportunity to thank each of you for all considerations shown my family during my illness. I shall never forget the visits, the flowers, cards, telephone calls, and the

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SPORTS

Morrison Training School Promise Good Baseball Season

Morrison's Basball Team started training March 1, 1966. Thirty-five candidates reported for try-outs. After four weeks of practice Morrison had its first game with West Southern Pines School March 29,1966 at Morrison.

Although Morrison had its ace right hander, Wayne Penn, in the pitcher's box, they lost 5 to 2.

On April 14, 1966 the Bears had a scheduled game with Berkley High School in Aberdeen, but the game was cancelled on account of rain.

On April 14, 1966 the Bears defeated Leake Street High School at Rockingham 14 - 8 on the Bear's home grounds.

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On April 21 the bears played Monroe Avenue High School on home grounds. We fought hard, but the game ended with the scores of 6 - 4 in Hamlet's favor.

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Baseball Schedule

	Away	Home
Carthage	May 16	May 10
Rockingham	May 13	
Hamlet	May 17	April 21
Aberdeen	April 12	May 5

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There's an extraordinary road
By a beautiful lake
That I travel with friends,
Whether sleep or awake.
Further along on the road I've gone:
Through the woods the road emerges
From one into two.
Fate has decided that we take only one,
In making our choice
Let's be sure we have won.
-Larry Cunningham - Gr. 10

Intramurals Show Keen Competition In Basketball

The different cottages have various times after school to play in the gymnasium.

Redd Building lost to Parson Hall by a score of 22-31 on April 24. After a period of time, Swain broke loose and started burning up the ball but it was too late.

In the game with Large Release Cottage and Best Hall the score was 30-36. The players on each side played well. Ronald Mackey, William C. Brown, Jesse Williams and Alphonso Odom led the scoring.

Since the tournament Best Hall has been trying to defend the title of Season Championship.

Many trophies were awarded for various achievements on the court.

Parson Hall knocked Redd Building out of the tournament with a score of 37-28. Parson Hall ran over Tate Hall.

We, the boys of Aggrey Cottage, and Large Release feel deeply proud of our records during the tournament.

The counselors of the buildings were the coaches. They did a wonderful job, and we enjoyed every minute of the games.

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Here And There

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good wishes of each of you. That experience taught me what the word "friend" really means.

May I also thank those of you in the Administration Department who have given me the wonderful going-away gift. A Treasure Chest of Ideas and Phrases. Be assured that I will put it to good use.

Love to you all.

Sincerely,
Fred Jones, Jr.

Baseball Season

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Give me love and work - these two only." -William Morris

Dining Hall

Robert Black
Thomas Blackmon
David Brimmage
Melvin Brown
John Clark
David Fields
Calvin Legions
Richard Lincoln
Samuel Morgan
Alonzo Partlow
George Sims
John Sturdivant

Industrial Arts

Henry Bailey
Larry Cunningham
James Harris

Dairy

James Atkinson
Willie Cobb
Willie Mack
Alvin Nelson
Larry Robinson
William Saunders
James Smith
Willie Sullivan

Dairy Boy of the month

Ronald Foster

Arts and Crafts

Grady Burton
Albert Carey
Thomas Cummings
Walter Ellerbe
Jimmy Hitchcock
Steve Logan
Lawrence Mabrey
Henry Moore
Johnny Williams

Cover - Drawn by Mrs. S. P. Adams, our arts and crafts teacher, especially for the Beehive.

Shoe Repairiing

Joe Lee Barnes
Harry Bridgers
Gary Burnette
Willie Covington
Edward Edgerton
Randolph Edmonds
Walter Evans
Nathan Harris
William Jones
Kenneth Locke
Glen Morris
William Rankins
Benjamin Ransom
Robert Roach
Charles Roberts
Oscar Robinson
James Scales
John Sims
James White

Vocational Shop Boys

Ernest Fennell
Charlie Wiggins

Barber Shop

Mitchell Bass
Tommy Baxter
Thomas Benton
Thomas Blackmon
Bradford Butler
James Davis
Larry Glen
Melvin Harrington
Oliver Jamison
Orlando Massey
Michael Mims
Alphonso Odoms
Johnny Ray
Howard Roach
Eugene Shipp
Herbert Smith
Douglass Staley
James Watson
Johnnie Whitley

Farm Honor Roll

Bennie Bolden
Marvin Bostic
Edward Brennon
Edward Brown
James Coleman
Lonnie Cooper
Nathaniel Evans
Michael Goins
Will Henry
James Miller
Donald Swain
Coy L. Taylor
Carlvester Whitley
Walter Winchester
Joe L. Wooten

Redd Building

Willie Cherry
Frank Cromartie
Billy Manley
James Snipes

Bost Hall

Marion Bailey
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Cederic Williams

Tate Hall

Laroy Anthony
Fred Brown
Randolph Hawkins
Dexter Long

Parson Hall

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Douglass Edwards

Small Release

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Jerry McGoogas

Large Release

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John Marshall
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James Cureton
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James Sims

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Henry Bailey
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Larry Bennett
Thomas Blackmon
Albert Carey
Reginald Dixon
Edward Hardy
Paul Lucas
Edward Mock
James Scales
Morris Shipp
James Wright

Grade 11

Joe L. Barnes
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Richard Lincoln
Samuel Morgan
Alonzo Parklow
George Sims
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Alvin Nelson
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James Smith
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Road Building

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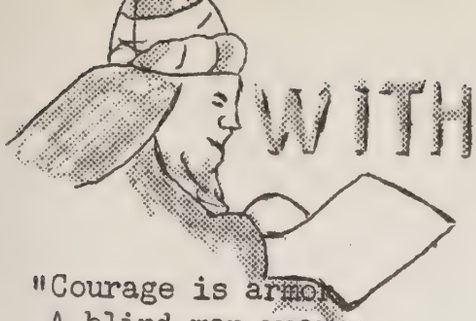

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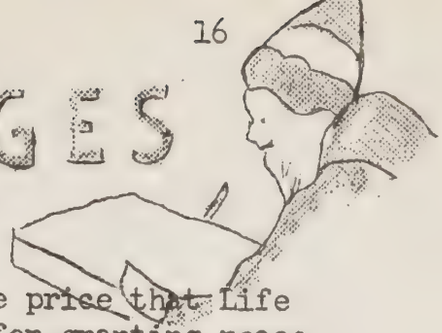

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A blind man wears;
The calloused scar
Of outlived despairs;
Courage is Fear
That has said its prayers."
-Karle Wilson Baker

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He whistled that he might not weep."

-Dollett Fuguet

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How Did You Die ?

"And though you be done to death,
what then?
If you battled the best you
could;
If you played your part in the
world of men,
Why, the Critic will call it good."

Death comes with a crawl, or it
comes with a pounce,
Or whether he is slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead
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But only, how did you die?"
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Oh, let my weakness have an end!
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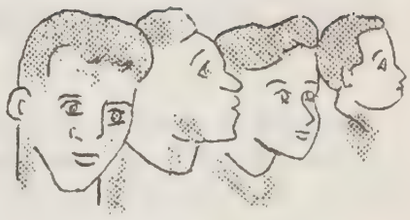

June 14, 1966

Dear Friends:

As we come to the end of another fiscal year, there are so many things that come to mind that make us grateful. As we reflect upon the accomplishments that have been made this year, it is very much apparent that progress is continuing to be realized.

We are eternally thankful to those of you whose efforts have been ceaseless in refining and enriching the services rendered to the delinquent youth of our state. It is felt that many wayward boys' footsteps have been redirected in the path of good citizenship as a result of the experiences received in the program of this institution.

We are not unmindful of the fact that we have some more high and treacherous mountains to climb and other deep and swift rivers to cross. However, we are confident that the goals we set out to obtain will be realized through a dedicated team effort.

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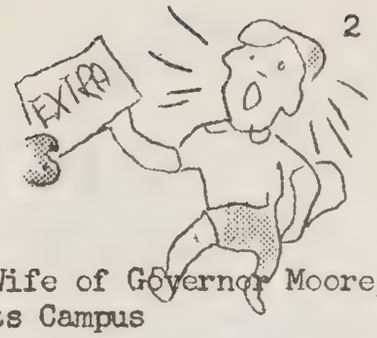

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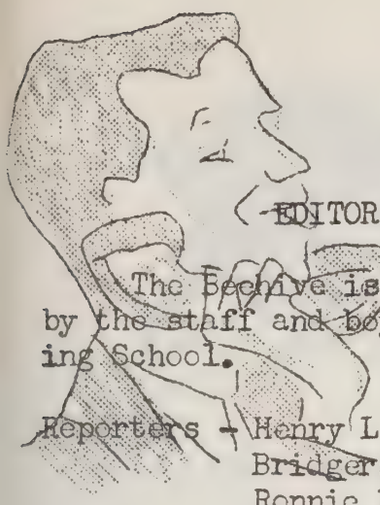

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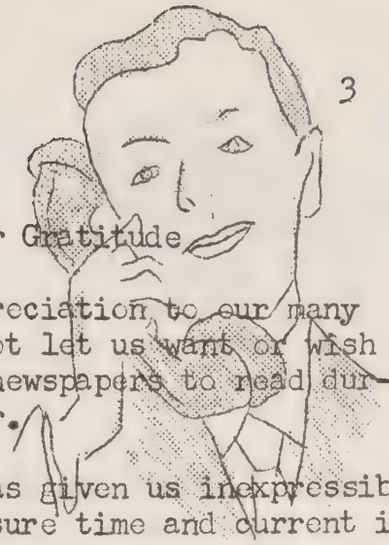

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Be a scout in word and deed, not only for what you receive, but for what you can give to the organization of yourself.

Be something by joining the Scouts; do something worthy of note because you travel the highway of scouting.

To be comes first; the fun is only a part of the reward one receives from right living.

Our Gratitude

Our deep appreciation to our many friends who have not let us want or wish for magazines and newspapers to read during the entire year.

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May God increase your blessings as the years do by.

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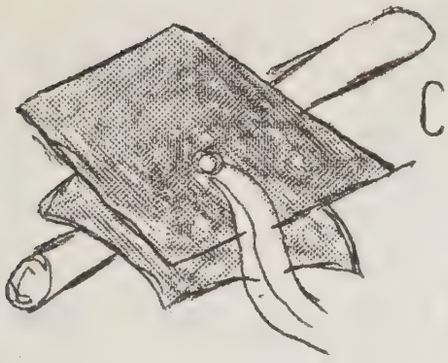

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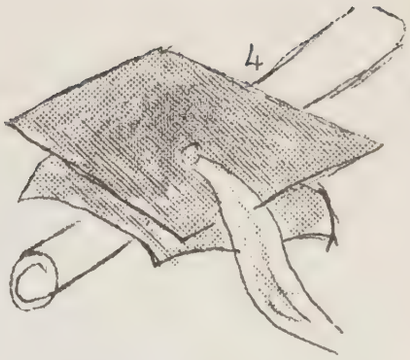

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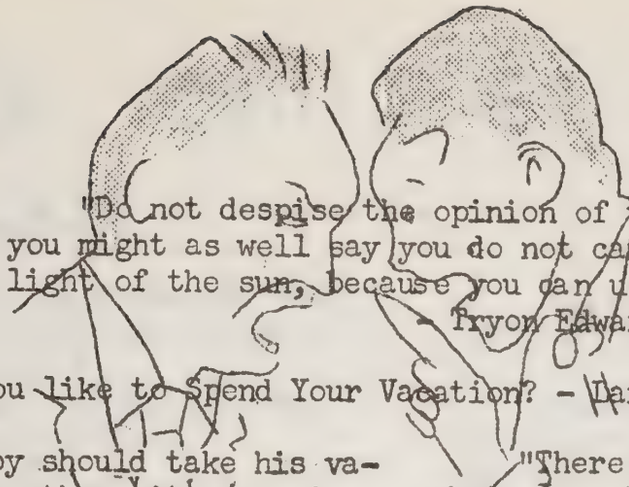

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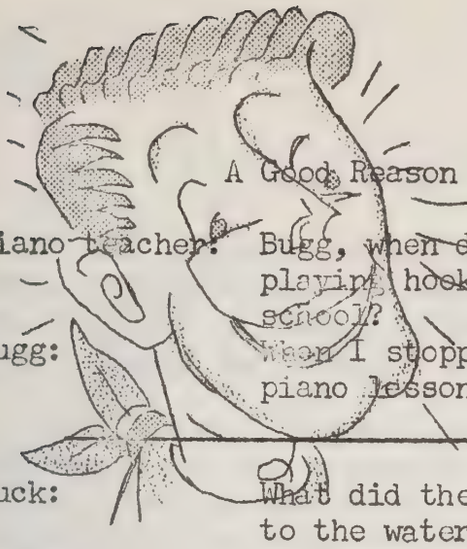

A Good Reason

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Bugg: When I stopped taking piano lessons.

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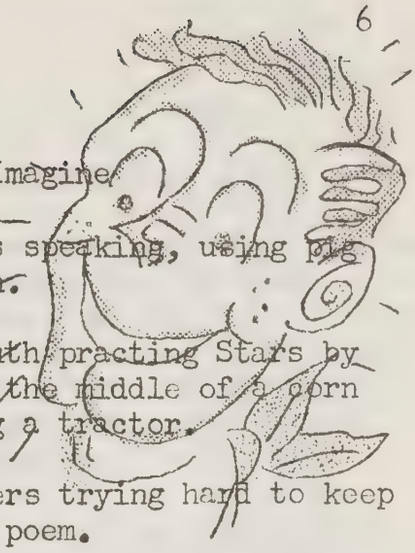

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ON THE FARM

Field Crops

This operation is doing quite well. The cultivation of corn has been finished. It looks as though we shall have a good harvest for ensilage this year.

Our Coastal Bermuda grass has grown in abundance. Our prospects for this kind of hay tops our production over the years. We have all the haymaking equipment ready. As soon as the new rakes arrive, we shall start into this operation.

The pastures for the swin and dairy herds are in good condition and add extensively to our feeding program.

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Truck Crops

We have an excellent vegetable crop. We have furnished the dining hall with vegetables of many varieties, such as salad greens, cabbages, collards, garden peas, string beans, spring onions, white potatoes, radishes, dewberries in large quantities, beets, carrots, and squash.

The strawberry plants that were transplanted in March are growing well and we expect a bumper crop next year.

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Dairy

Our herd average now stands at 11,050 pounds per month and 400 pounds of butter fat. This makes us a long way from our goal of 13,000 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of fat that we though we would have by this time.

We are having some of our young heifers to calve, giving us some gain in production.

We also have several other animals who are well advanced in their gestation period. That should help us regain our loss and go on to a new goal.

Swine Production

The swine enterprise is very profitable for us. Receipts for the past ten or more months are over 18,000, the largest ever recorded for our swine. This enterprise has furnished both Leonard Training School and Morrison with pork, all the park they could use.

The average number of pigs raised per litter now stands at 8.5 pigs. We have over two hundred shoats of which 40 will be slaughtered before the end of this fiscal year, July 1, 1966.

The slaughtering of hogs and the processing of the meat give the boys a chance to learn the different cuts as the chop, ham, ribs, etc. for the dining hall.

The heads are made into souce meat and the feet are pickled by the boys in vocational agriculture.

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Mr. Dan Cameron, Director of Farms for the Board of Correction and Training, is a frequent visitor to our campus.

He is anxious that we use modern farm practices that will increase our production in all areas.

- A. M. Davenport
  Farm Superintendent

- John Sims, Reporter

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"Tools were made, and born were hands, every farmer understands."

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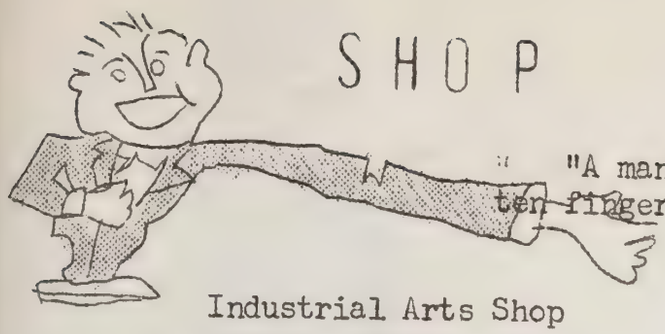

SHOP ACTIVITIES

"A man's best friends are his ten fingers." -Robert Collyer

Industrial Arts Shop

We, the boys of the Industrial Arts class, are about to end another successful year. We have kept the furniture and chairs in the buildings repaired, made several doors, refinished pieces of furniture and made our individual projects.

We have made tables, redwood flower pots, and cabinets.

The chicken house was renovated and we are now erecting a sign for the school. It is to be made of brick.

Messrs. E. S. Douglass and L. L. Lyons are our instructors.

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Shoe Shop Repair

The shop will be closed for vacation, begining June 17 - July 4. Some of us will get a chance to go home for a few days during vacation, if we have made good reports in behavior, school and work jobs.

We are working hard to be among the vacationers.

W. S. Dockery
Instructor

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Mechanic Shop News

Here under the skillful supervision of our instructor, Mr. J. P. Jones, we are learning a great deal about the automobile and its automotive parts.

We have a number of new machines to help us in our work, and we are trying our best to learn how to operate them.

We are striving to be a first class mechanic.

Samuel Evans - Reporter

The Voactional Agriculture Class

The Vocational Agriculture Class has purchased 1000 baby chicks for flock replacement. The pullets are doing fine. We expect them to be in production by the last October, 1966.

Our laying flock is averaging 975 eggs per day, the greatest number in the history of the school.

We are already canning surplus greens and garden peas. Our truck crop is thriving, and we are assured of a very busy canning season.

E. Dixon
Instructor

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Arts and Craft News

As we approach the end of another year we pause a moment to take inventory of the past months. We have learned a lot through both theory and experience. We have tried to do our best at whatever we set out to do. We are proud of our accomplishments the past year and are looking forward to a better school season next term.

Supplies are limited this time of year, but we have managed to find something to do. We have re-strung blinds for every classroom that needed repairs.

Upon entering our shop you will find some of the boys working at basketery or even painting a Nativity scene for the yuletide season, or decorating pottery for later use.

May we take this opportunity to wish for each boy going home for vacation a safe and enjoyable vacation and also each staff member. To the graduates congradulations and best wishes upon completing the first one third of his education.

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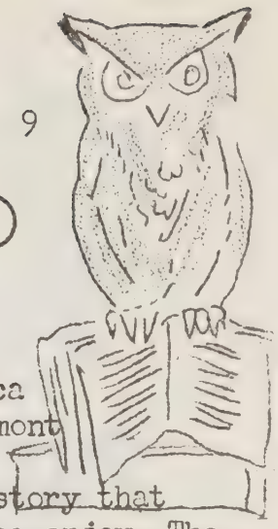

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The Contest at Paca
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HERE AND THERE

Drill Team Goes on Sight Seeing Tour

The Drill Team was granted a pleasure trip to Raleigh, North Carolina on May 29, 1966. The trip, arranged by Miss A. J. Smith was educational as well as enjoyable.

The first stop on our tour was a roadside picnic area enroute to Raleigh. We had lunch there and continued our journey.

After our arrival, we visited the North Carolina State Museum. We saw the largest snake that we had ever seen. He was twelve and a half feet long and weighted seventy-six pounds. He was called a python.

Our next stop was the North Carolina State Legislature Building. The building is the home of the North Carolina General Assembly and is devoted solely to the Legislative Branch of the State Government.

The next stop was the Governor Moorehead School. After touring the campus, we gave a performance for the students at the school.

Upon leaving the school, we went to Chavis Park where we had a picnic dinner.

The trip was enjoyed by all, and we are grateful to all who helped to make it an enjoyable one.

William Saunders
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Reporters

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"He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own."

-Confucius

Classes Visit Capital

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After the guide talked about the building, we visited the House of Chambers, The Senate Chambers, the Auditorium, and the roof area.

We also visited the Hall of History. There we saw how early people lived in North Carolina, the kind of tools they used, the horseless carriage, the guns used in early history, and the kind of clothes the Confederates wore during the War Between the States, or the Civil War.

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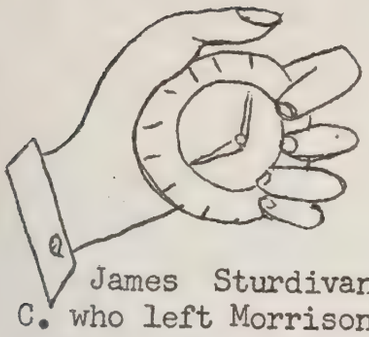

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Thomas Dean Hall who was released on October 6, 1965 is doing well at home. He seems to be making necessary adjustments to community life. He seems adequately motivated toward work. He is employed and supports himself.

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On August 8, 1965, Johnny Wiggins of Tarboro was released. Johnny is in the 7th grade and his work is satisfactory. He has given no trouble in the area of response to supervision. His adjustment has been very good so far.

We are glad to know that Johnny has made good adjustment.

Donald Freeman who was released May 19, 1965 went to his mother in Newark, N. J. where he attends Barringer High School. He works in the afternoon after school. He has made application to the Job Corps and expects to start in June.

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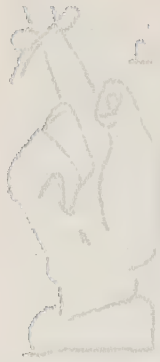

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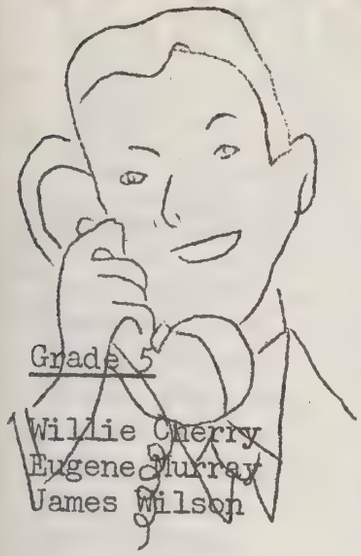

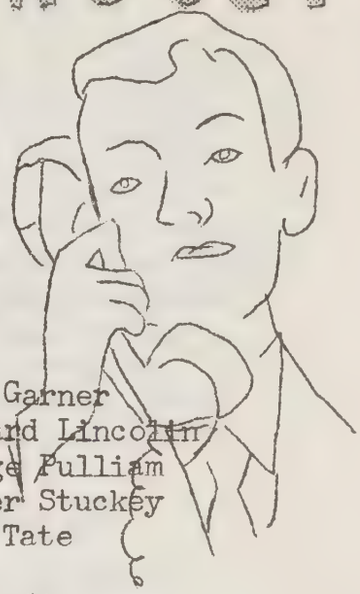

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James Wilson

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John Abraham
Larry Bagley
Preston Banner
James Bridgers
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Cedric Williams

Grade 7C

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Franklin Cromartie
James Fowler
Walter Stuckey
Wrannie Wells
Walter Wright

Grade 8A

Lonnie Cooper
Paul Graham
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Frank Greenwood
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Grade 9A

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Grade 11

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Special Education A

James Curtis
Henry Givens
Willie Mack
Henry Moore
Willie Turner
Joseph Waddell
Freddie Weathers

Special Education B

Fred Bround
David Fields
Charles Harry
Larry Miller
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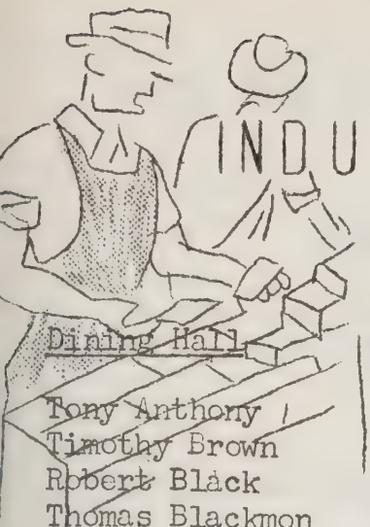

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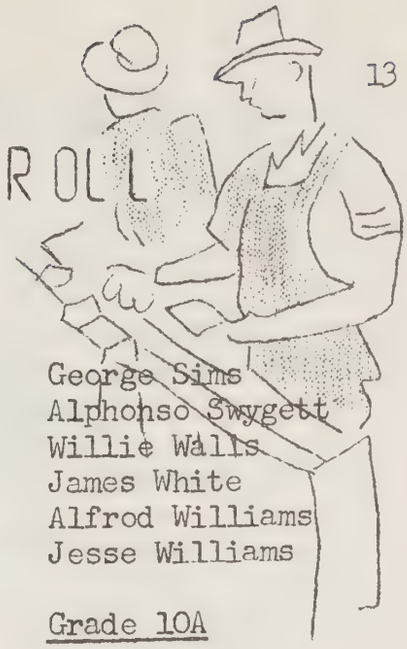

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Charles Rich
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Carrol Woods

Barber Shop

Michael Bass
Tommy Baxter
Thomas Benton
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WITH THE SAGES

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"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."

-Bacon

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When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

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I lend my arm to all who say "I can!"
No shamefaced outcast ever sank a man."

-Walter Malone

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The spoken word;
The sped Arrow;
Time past;
The neglected opportunity

-Omar Ibn Al Halif

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"If you want to succed in this world you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming."

-John L. Gough

Work

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

-Franklin

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Best

"Like the star
That shines afar
Without haste
And without rest
Let each man wheel with steady sway
Round the task that rules the day,
And do his best."

-Goethe

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"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

- Longfellow

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"It is only through labor and prayerful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things."

-Theodore Roosevelt

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Work

"The moment a man can really do his work, he becomes speechless about it; all words are idle to him; all theories. Does a bird need to theorize about building its nest, or boast of it when it is built? All good work is essentially done that way; without hesitation; without difficulty; without boasting."

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Percy Williams
Joe Lewis Wooten

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT

James Bridgers
Timothy Brown
Albert Cannady
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Wrannie Wells
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COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

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3:00 P. M.

EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT - - - - - - - - - - - - June 15, 1966
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Reading, and writing, and 'rithmetic,
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May I take this opportunity to express to the Board of Juvenile Correction, Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Juvenile Correction, and his Central Office staff, to our own staff here at Morrison and to all who contributed to the progress of this institution, our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind gestures and untiring efforts extended us over the past years. As we venture into the new fiscal year, your continued help and cooperation will be appreciated.

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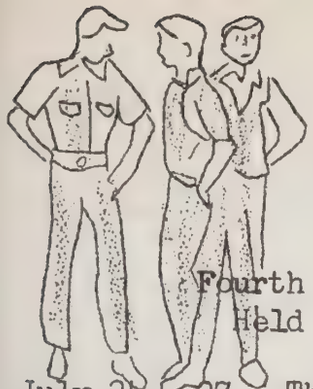

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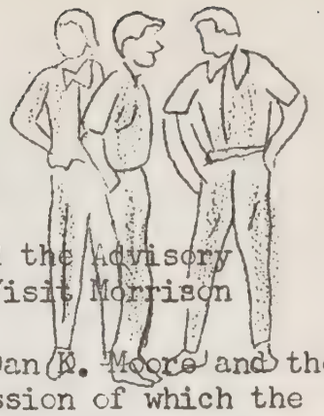

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5. Tile and Repair to Walls and Floors of Toilets and Showers in Buildings for our Students - $45,000
6. Slaughter House - $30,000
7. Chapel - $174,000
8. Pool - $70,000

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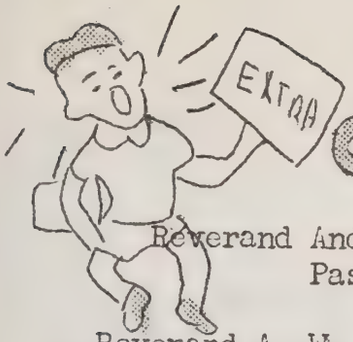

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We shall miss his interpretations of the Scriptures and his fatherly advice.

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Teachers Attend Summer Summer

Mrs. M. H. McPhaul of Laurinburg attended St. Andrews College of Laurinburg for six weeks, and Mr. S. W. Macon of Rockingham attended A. & T. College at Greensboro for nine weeks.

Mrs. McPhaul teaches special education and Mr. Macon is a grammar grade teacher.

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Boy Scouts Active in Rendering Service

Mr. G. A. Baldwin's father died and the Boy Scouts were able to attend the funeral. Since Mr. Baldwin is Scout-Master and head counselor, we wanted to render a service. We directed traffic.

Our two boys, James Scales, and Charles Smith who became the first Negro staff members at a camporee at Badin, have returned to the campus, reporting an interesting and pleasant stay at the camp.

Jimmy Hitchcock
Reporter

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Population Fluctuates

Our population admissions for the past two months were twenty-seven boys and the separations were thirty-eight.

Morrison Gets a New Assistant Superintendent

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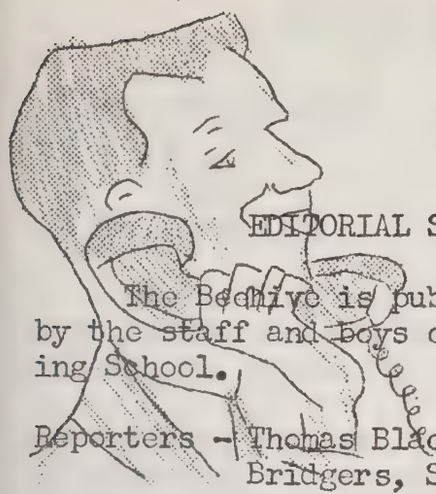

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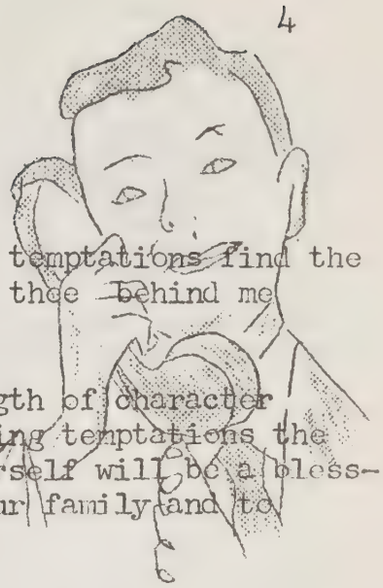

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In the Morning

What a wonderful period of life-morning! This is the time when we are young and tender, unblemished by the sordid things which surround us. This is the springtime of life when joy overflows and energy is abundant.

You can take these precious moments and make ready for opportunities ahead.

The temptations that confront you can be easily overcome, if you have learned about the spiritual weapons at your disposal.

Peter Marshall once said: It's no sin to be tempted. It isn't the fact of having temptation that should cause us shame, but what we do with them."

You and everyone else meet with some form of temptation every day. Each time you are made to think upon the right way out of temptation, the stronger your character will be to withstand whatever comes.

In the midst of temptations find the courage to say,"Get thee behind me Satan."

Then with strength of character acquired by overcoming temptations the man you make of yourself will be a blessing to yourself, your family and to your country.

Fortify yourself with right choices in your youth that you can enjoy the whole of life.

God Made Things

by Edward Edgerton

"We never think of it but it's true,
God made all things for me and you;
The electric light shining bright;
Compared to the sun, God's heavenly light;
Our furniture, He made it too,
He made colors - red, white, and blue.
The car God taught man to make,
To enhance his joy by long trips he'll take,
For the comfort of man.
God made many things, on sea and land
But best of all, God gave them to man."

"The clock of life is wound but once,
And no one has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop,
At a late or early hour;
Now is the only time you own;
Yield to Him your will;
Place not faith in tomorrow
For the clock may then be still."

-Selected by Mrs. O. K. Gore

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Then with strength of character
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ing to yourself, your family and
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Fortify yourself with right choices
in your youth that you can enjoy the
whole of life.

God Made Things

by Edward Edgerton

"We never think of it but it's true,
God made all things for me and you;
The electric light shining bright;
Compared to the sun, God's heavenly
light;
Our furniture, He made it too,
He made colors - red, white, and
blue.
The car God taught man to make,
To enhance his joy by long trips
he'll take,
For the comfort of man.
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land
But best of all, God gave them
to man."

"The clock of life is wound but once,
And no one has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop,
At a late or early hour;
Now is the only time you own;
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-Selected by Mrs. O. K. Cora

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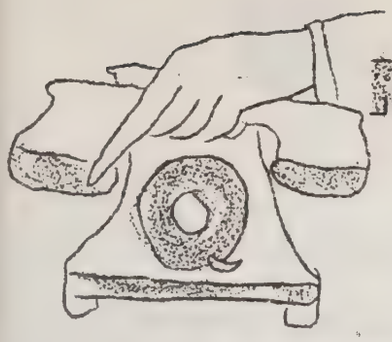

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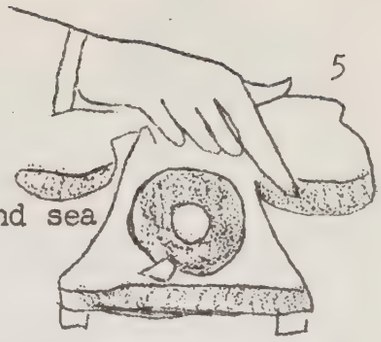

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During the past spring Jerry attended Price High School with satisfactory progress. It seems that Jerry has worked for the Neighborhood Youth Corps since his sixteenth birthday. Since he has made satisfactory adjustment he has been recommended for a final discharge.

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Steve Mason of Southern Pines was released from Morrison on October 21, 1965. He has attended school regularly during the past year. He has a part-time job, and no reports of misbehavior have been received. His attitude is good. Steve seems to be trying to do his best. He has requested application to the Job Corps. He is awaiting an interview.

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Weiners, marshmellows, assorted cookies, kool-aid, and watermellons were served. The boys were permitted to roast their weiners over the fire in the open air. Rah ! Rah! Rah! for Aggrey.

The bus trips August 6, carried us to Morrow Mountain, a scenic area near Badin, North Carolina. We had the time of our lives.

We are grateful to our counselors - Mrs. J. Ingram, Messrs. L. McDonald, R. Dawkins, L. Watson, and G. Crummie.

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Parson Hall

Parson Hall boys welcome their new counselors - Mr. Grady Armstrong, and Reveran John F. Davis. Two singing groups have been organized in our cottage and we enjoy hearing them sing.

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Bost Hall

The boys of Bost Hall are engaged mostly in outdoor activities such as basketball, volleyball, football, and the practice of archery in the woods with Mr. Hutto, our counselor. Our inside games include cardplaying, checkers and puzzles.

Much of our leisure time is spent in reading magazines donated by friends of the city.

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Major Students Leave

Boys of the Industrial Arts class are sad to say that we have lost two major students, Henry Bailey and Larry Cunningham. Good luck to them.

Small Release

We, the boys of Small Release, are engaged mostly in outdoor activities such as volleyball, softball, and horseshoes. Our inside games are cards, bingo, monopoly, and checkers.

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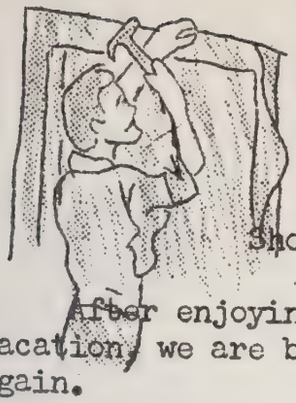

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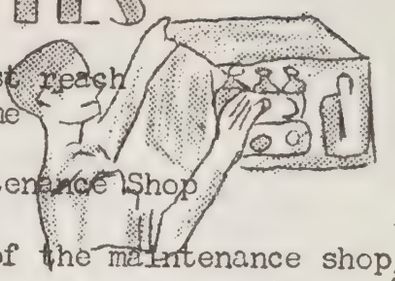

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Shoe Shop News

After enjoying a very restful vacation, we are back in the shoe shop again.

Some of us earned a home visit and we enjoyed it very much. When we returned we found that we had a new order of supplies that keeps us from having to wait to complete a job. We are looking forward to another rewarding and productive year.

W. S. Dockery
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Barber Shop News

We, the boys of the barber shop, have been on vacation for two weeks, but we are back on the job of keeping the boys hair cut every two weeks.

Mr. N. H. Thomas, our teacher, is teaching us the fundamental principles of barbering. People look at your appearance before they hear what you have to say, so it pays to keep well-groomed.

Alphonso Odoms
Reporter

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The Auto Mechanics Shop

Every morning we check every motor vehicle that belongs to the state. We make repairs when they are needed, refuel and clean them as often as necessary. We clean spark plugs almost every week. Mr. J. P. Jones our teacher, not only teaches us the various parts of a car, but he works along with us.

One boy is responsible for the tool room and all the tools used in the auto mechanics shop.

The Maintenance Shop

We, the boys of the maintenance shop, are happy to welcome a new supervisor, Mr. C. J. Stanback. He has been with us only a few weeks, but we find him very pleasant to work with.

We completed the remodeling of the dairy and the calf barns. All of us worked hard to get the barns ready as soon as possible.

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We are getting off to a good start this year. Already we have received some of our supplies and are waiting for some more. However, we have enough supplies to began work in ceramics, copper tooling, and stick projects. This year we have ordered a potters wheel and we are looking forward to its arrival. We hope to get our copper enamueling kiln repaired to do copper enameling. We feel that this school year will be much better than last year.

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-Sydney Smith

The Morrison Training School library has taken on a new look. In June of this year we were fortunate in being able to participate in the Elementary and Secondary Ed. Act. We acquired many new titles for our library shelves. In addition to new library books, were numerous supplementary books that will be beneficial to both boys and faculty.

We were also priveleged to obtain new furniture that makes visiting and working in the library more of a pleasure. The library should be the center of the school, and we hope that the new books, furniture, and other additional improvements will make the library more inviting to all.

N. L. McDonald
Librarian

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Pilot the Hunter
-Hazel M. Peel

This is the story of Pilot, a horse. At the horse sale, Pilot looked like a poor buy - an 8 - year-old animal badly marked and ill-tempered, but to Ann Barton, he looked like an opportunity. This is a story of how with patience, understanding, and the help of a young veterinarian, Ann trained Pilot. The details of Pilot's learning to be a hunter makes a thrilling story.

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The Search for Fredrick
-Britt G. Hallqust

This is a story of two brothers who had not seen their older brother in six years. They lived with foster parents, but since real family ties are not broken at will, they secretly set out to find him.

Adventuring with David
-Joyce Boyle

This is an ideal book for the boy who loves to explore and discover the things in the world of nature around him. Boys who adventure with David see more and learn more from the out-of-doors as they encounter it. David and his parents were at Grandmother's cottage for a vacation. All around them was a wood. Among other things, David saw a deer, found the source of the brook, built a dam, and learned to whistle like a bird.

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-Laura Kerr

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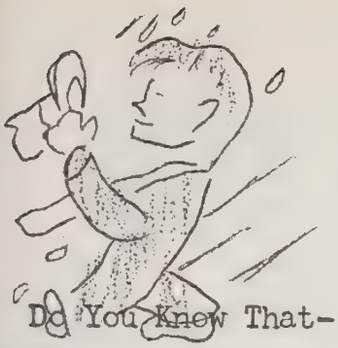

HERE AND THERE

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First Furniture Factory
in North Carolina

The first real furniture factory in North Carolina was built by businessmen in High Point in 1888.

State owned railroads were rented or sold to private companies after 1870.

Gold was found in stream beds and near the surface. There was a "gold rush" in North Carolina. In 1830 more than fifty gold mines were being worked in the Piedmont.

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Thanks again so much to make my stay resultful and pleasant.

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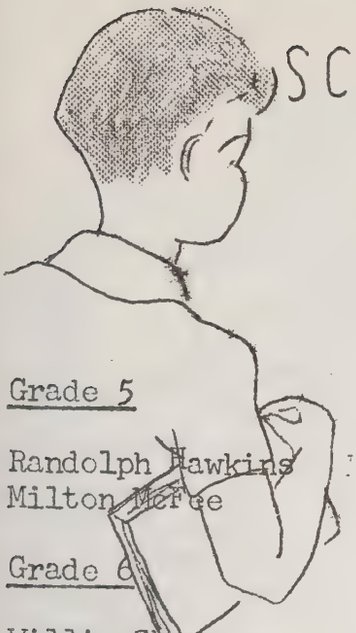

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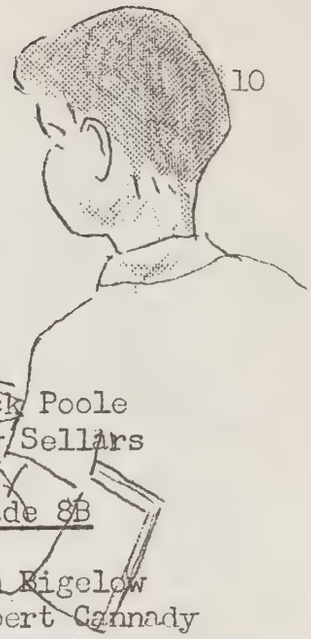

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Henry Givens
Willie Mack
Percy Williams

Special Education B

Fred Brown
David Fields
Charles Harry
Larry Miller
William Wade

Grade 5

Larry Guthric
Eugene Hamilton
Joe Lee Pittman
James Snipes
James Wilson

Grade 6A

Joseph Cauthern
Willie Garnett
Moses Jackson
Willie Morrison
William Nixon
James Wilson

Grade 7A

Roy Lee Kelly
Sam Morgan
Charlie Wiggins

Grade 7B

Richard Foster
Larry Ingram
Robert Preston
Wyane White

Grade 7C

Franklin Byrd
Robert Cochran
Richard Lincoln
George Pulliam
Wannie Wells

Grade 8A

Tony Anthony
Thomas Brown
James Cain
Willie Cobbs
Richard Grier
Nathaniel Green
Robert Johnson
Mack Lewis
Larry Ledbetter
William Martin
Richard Mathis
Eugene McDonald
Elvis Pittman
Jack Poole
Roy Sellars

Grade 8B

Don Bigelow
Albert Cannady
Herman Dove
Marion Jackson
Michael Robert
Ruben Tidwell

Grade 8C

Preston Banner
Claude Powe

Grade 8D

James Fowler
Peter Huntley
Billy Manley
Alex Patterson
John Lee Salley

Grade 9A

Rodney Norman
Albert Sanders
Charles Smith
Otis Swindel

Grade 9B

Lemuel Banks
Bradford Butler
Jesse Davis
David Kirkpatrick
Roy McRae
Albert Smith

Grade 9C

Melvin Brown
Michael Bass
Willie Cunningham
Larry Coleman

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HONOR ROLLS

"A man of intellect is lost unless
he unites to it energy of character."
—Chambert

Grade 9B

Bradford Butler
Edward Edgerton
Larry Gibson

Grade 9D

Herman Olds

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

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- Elbert Hubbard

Shoe Shop

Joe Lee Barnes
Billy Belsher
Harry Bridgers
Willie Covington
Walter Lee Evans
Kenneth Lock
Roy McRae
Robert Roach
Charles Roberts
Benjamin Ransom

Auto Mechanics Shop

Melvin Allison
Thurman Boykins
Wayne Penn
James Smith

Arts and Crafts

Thomas Cummings
Walter Ellerbe
Jimmy Hitchcock
Lawrence Mabry
Henry McLean
Wilbert Melvin
Nathaniel Thorpe
Johnny Williams

Industrial Arts

Edward Mock

Industrial Arts Shop

Charles Wiggins

Vocational Agriculture

James Banks
James Boyce
Alex Collins
James Ellerbe
Carl Hillard
Harry Phifer

Barber Shop

Tommy Baxter
Thomas Blackmon
James Brown
Bradford Butler
Leroy Coleman
George Hailey
Melvin Harrington
Alphonso Odoms
Ernest Richardson
Eugene Shipp
James Watson
Carroll Wood

Small Release

Jerry McGoogan
Cornelius Rankin

Tate Hall

Donald Ray Alston
Marvin Yarrell
Johnny Williams

Large Release

Preston R. Banner
Benjamin Jackson
Dexter Long
Billy Moncrief

Redd Building

Leroy Anthony
Billie Manley
Wrannie Wells

Aggrey Cottage

Fred Brown
Wayne McCorkle

Gymnasium

Roy Kelly
James Glenn

Parson Hall

Edward Douglass
Charles Harry

Bost Hall

Marion Bailey
Tommy Booth
Joe Pittman
Walter Stuckey

Maintenance Shop

James Anthony
Michael Bass
Emanual Brown
Frank Bryd
Thomas Benton
Cecil Cotton
Bobby Daniels
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Kenneth Genwright
Larry Gutherie
Eugene Hamilton
Thomas Hooks
Peter Huntly
Thomas Johnson
Larry Long
Milton McAfee
Orlando Massey
Willie McMullen
Robert Mitchell
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Factory Cottage

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Edward Douglas
Charles Harry

Boat Hall

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Tommy Booth
Joe Pittman
Walter Stanley

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James Anthony
Mathew Bass
Emanuel Brown
Frank Bryd
Thomas Bonton
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Andrew Green
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James Hallah
Larry Howard
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Tommy Baxter
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Bobby Cobbs
George Hailey
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Charles Roberts
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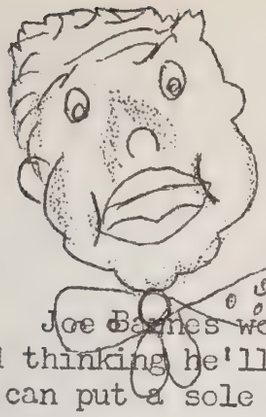

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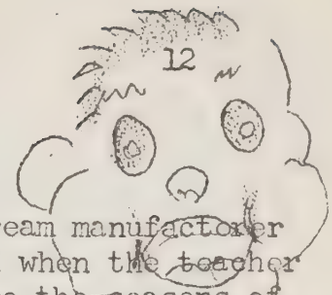

Imagine

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William Brown, known as "Champ," longing to be released to go home to help spend his old folks retirement check.

Midnight,(Thomas Lassiter), and "Blue Light," (Paul Lucas) fighting over which one is the most handsome.

Willie Cherry tipping the scales at 67 pounds since his being "on the State." He has grown larger than his parents-holding the family record for size.

James George coming back to Morrison to complete his high school course.

Robert Roach getting after Jack for the burnt spot on his face, thinking it was a tattoo.

Ricky Alexander being caught after spending seven months away from the campus.

Larry Oakley trying to play football with 1½ arms and three toes.

Walter Evans and Fred Garner walking around speaking pig language and calling it German.

San Francisco Guide

Larry - (Reading a California Tourist Guide) - I see here where we can get a room outside the city limits for $5.00 per night.

Carl - It will take ten dollars to get there, and then it will take twenty dollars to come back to see the city.

Larry - While we're here let's see the city and go home. Then we save the $5 for lodging.

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A personnel manager was interviewing an applicant for a job. "How long were you on your last job?"

Applicant - "Twenty years."

Manager - "How old are you?"

Applicant - "Twenty-three."

Manager - "How could you work on a job when you were three years old?"

Applicant - "You see I made time and a half when I was working.

Two cars banged against each other. One driver jumped out of his car and exclaimed: "You are in fault, my dear lady."

"Who said so?"

"I'm the Automobile Insurance man."

"Then you should assume the damages."

Help wanted ad in a culinary magazine read:

"Short order cook wanted to work nights, 7 days a week."

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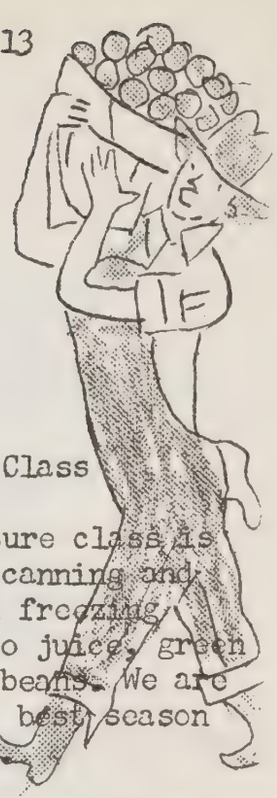

Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us.

-Psalms 67: 5-6

Vegetable Farm

During the summer season we have furnished corn, okra, beets, carrots, squash, cucumbers, cantaloupes, bell peppers, egg plants, string beans, white potatoes, peas, cabbage, watermellons, tender greens, turnip greens, and mustard greens.

With the help of the irrigation system our garden has prospered during the dry season.

H. Foxworth
J. Turner
Supervisors

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Bermuda Grass Hay

Our hay crop has been aboundant this year. The silo tanks are full and there is plenty of food for the dairy cows.

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Dairy

The dairy barn and the calf barn have been repaired and painted by the men and boys of the maintenance department.

In the dairy, the herd has continued to improve. Our hightest ranking cow is giving 96 pounds of milk daily; the second cow in production is giving 89 pounds daily. Others are increasing in production from their rating two months ago.

W. G. Harvey
Dairy Herdsman

Vocational Agriculture Class

The vocational agriculture class is very busy during the summer, canning and freezing. We are canning and freezing green beans, peachers, tomato juice, green peas, corn, beets, and lima beans. We are hoping that this will be the best season in the history of the school.

Our poultry is still doing good. We are able to get plenty of fresh eggs for our school and furnish Leonard Training School seven cases a week. The hot weather in July cut our production some, but not noticeable.

E. D. Dixon
Teacher

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Annual Workshop

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tional Schools added to the workshop's enjoyment by arranging a trip by bus to Flat Rock, N. C. where we enjoyed a delicious dinner, and an enjoyable drama entitled, "Gazebo," presented by the Vagabond Players.

Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, First Commissioner of Correctional Schools, was a guest at the Wednesday luncheon. He offered the invocation at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine M. Madison, Mrs. Madison's sister- Mrs. King, and Mr. Dan Cameron, were guests throughout the workshop. Mr. J. Walter Bryan planned the program.

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WITH THE SAGES

Ambition

"The true ambition there alone
resides,
Where justice vindicates, and
wisdom guides;
Where public blessings public
praise attend;
Where glory is our motive not
our end."

-Thomas Young

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"I find that the great thing
in this world is not so much where
we stand, as in what direction we
are going."

-Goethe

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"No chance? Why, the world is just
eager
For things that you ought to
create.
Its store of true wealth is still
meager,
Its needs are incessant and great;
Don't worry and fret, faint-
hearted,
The chances have just begun.
For the best jobs haven't been
started,
And the best work hasn't been
done."

-Berton Bradley

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"From compromise and things half
done,
Keep me with stern and stubborn
pride;
And when at last the fight is
won,
God keep me still unsatisfied."

-Louis Untermeyer

Little Things

"Do not waste five dollar time
on a five-cent job."

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"The burden will grow lighter,
If each will take a share,
And where there is a helper
The Master's man is there."

-William G. Tarrant

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"Every soul that touches yours-
Be it slightest contact-
Gets therefrom some good;
Some little grace; one kindly
thought;
One aspiration yet unfelt;
One bit of courage
For the darkening sky;
One gleam of faith
To brave the thickening ills
of life;
One glimpse of brighter skies-
To make this life worthwhile
And heaven a surer heritage."

-George Eliot

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"You are writing a Gospel
A chapter each day,
By deeds that you do,
By words that you say.

Men read what you write,
Whether faithless or true;
Say what is the Gospel
According to you?"

-Paul Gilbert

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"God give me hills to climb and
strength for climbing."

- Arthur Guiterman

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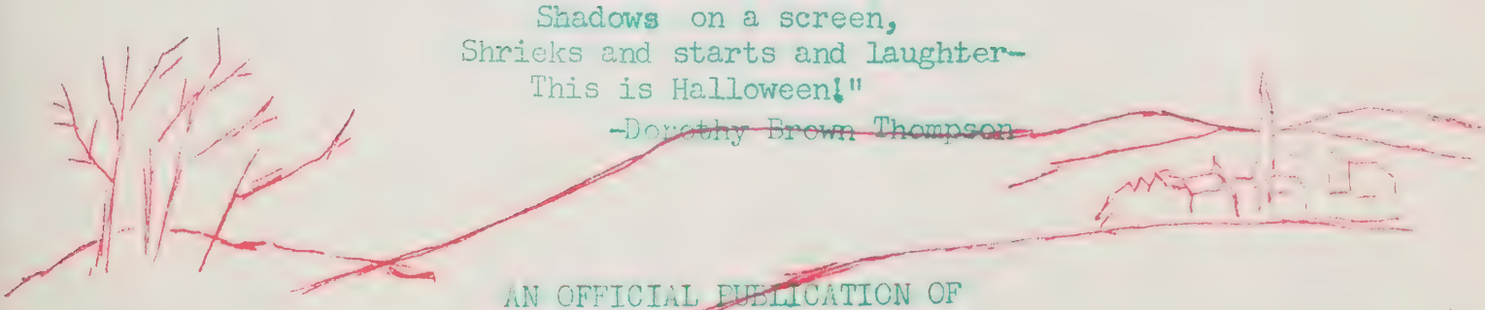
"Jack o'lanterns grinning
Shadows on a screen,
Shrieks and starts and laughter-
This is Halloween!"
-Dorothy Brown Thompson



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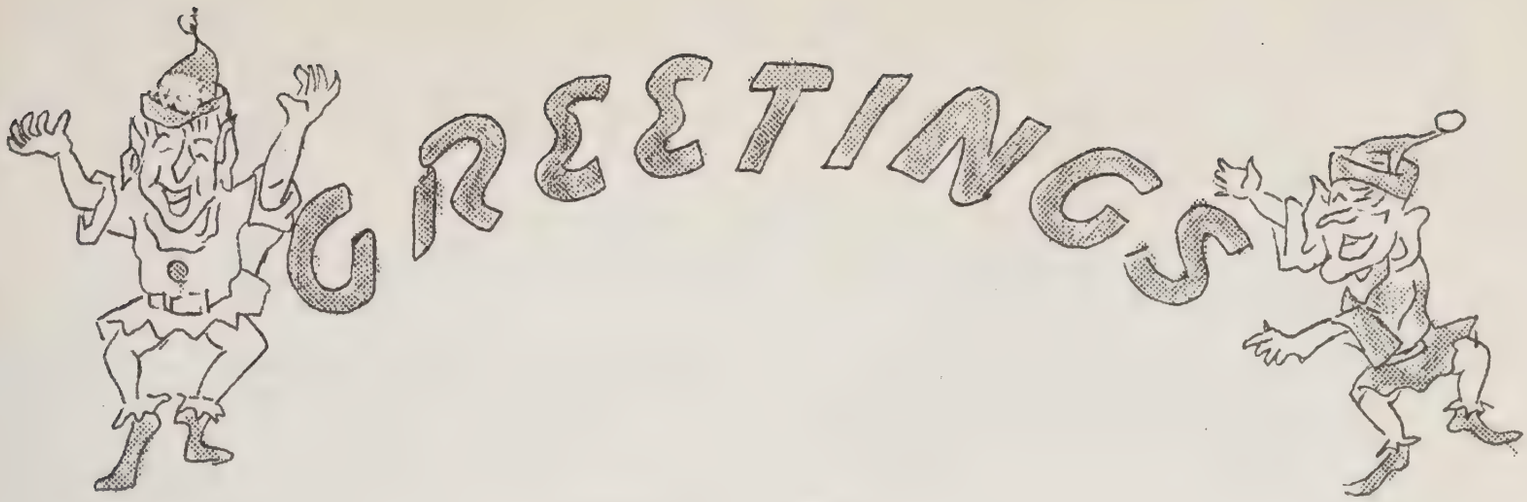

October 28, 1966

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One of the most significant factors in aiding the refinement of our program this year was the opportunity for one hundred and four of our students to participate in activities at Camp Millstone in Ellerbe, North Carolina, for two weeks during the month of September. Our students, over the years, have had the opportunity to participate in many outstanding activities. The list of activities is long, but I have yet to observe an activity more meaningful than the one enjoyed by our boys at Camp Millstone. It was a real asset because the activities were fun and had learning contents. The students and staff had the good fortune of growing mentally, emotionally, and physically during their stay at the 4-H Camp.

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Sincerely,

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CAMPUS NEWS

Morrison Choir Gives Program

October 2 - The Morrison Choir was featured in concert by the Youth Choir of Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Zion church of Rockingham,North Carolina. The Youth Choir was celebrating its anniversary.

The program included a variety of songs as "O Rejoice, Ye Christians Loudly" by J. S. Bach; "Heavenly Light" by Williamsky; "The Exodus Song" by Ernest Gold; the very popular song, "Michael Row the Boat Ashore"; and three spirtuals with the solo part taken by Earl Stokes, Thomas Cummings and Charles Jenkins.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Gilchrist and the pianist is Mrs. E. R. Scriven of the academic department.

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The Boy Scouts

We, the Boy Scouts, at Morrison are working on our project which was started by our former President, Charles Smith before he went home.

On October 15, 1966, we attended the qualifying run at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The trip was highly enjoyed by all.

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Programs Rendered

The choir and English classes rendered programs at the Millstone Camp for the Boys from Eastern Carolina Training School, State Training School for Girls at Kinston, and Morrison Training School.

Refreshments were served the boys after each program. They were enjoyed very much.

Mrs. J. S. Brown was responsible for these programs together with Mrs. Gilchrist and Mrs. Scriven.

Walks and Driveways Constructed on Campus

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction, has personally directed the placement of walks and drives throughout the campus.

He has made special visits to the campus, and with his own hands, measured the places where walks and drives are to be placed, then staked them off.

The work is almost completed, making a very noticeable difference in the appearance of the campus.

With the new dormitory, laundry, and enlargement of the infirmary with walks to every building, Morrison displays a new image - the face of progress.

The maintenance department is in charge of laying the walks. Mr. D. Price and his boys are doing the work.

Our campus is in the sandhills of North Carolina and sand makes walking difficult. Shoes quickly lose their shine and feet grow tired and weary. These walks have brought great relief from these discomforts.

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A Trip to the Fair

On October 12, 1966, the boys of the barber shop and the industrial arts shop were granted the privilege of attending The State Fair in Raleigh, N. C.

Once off the bus at the fair, we immediately scattered, mixing ourselves with other fairgoers. The rides were delightful and the exhibitions were astonishing.

The State Fair has long been a goal of the industrial arts class. Boys must make a project and a passing grade to go.

We are grateful to our teachers, Messrs. E. Douglass, L. Lyons, and N. Thomas accompanied us.

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as celebrating its annual anniversary.

The program included a variety of
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illiamsky; "The Exodus Song" by Ernest
old; the very popular song, "Michael
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s Mrs. T. K. Scriven of the academic
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The Boy Scouts

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y our former President, Charles Smith
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On October 15, 1966, we attended the
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Programs Rendered

The choir and English classes ren-
ered programs at the Hillstone Camp
or the Boys from Eastern Carolina Training
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chool.

Walks and Driveways Constructed on Campus

Mr. Jim Madison, Director of Beautification, has personally directed the placement of walks and drives throughout the campus.

He has made special visits to the campus, and with his own hands, measured the places where walks and drives are to be placed, then staked them off.

The work is almost completed, making a very noticeable difference in the appearance of the campus.

With the new dormitory, laundry, and enlargement of the infirmary with walks to every building, Morrison displays a new image - the face of progress.

The maintenance department is in charge of laying the walks. Mr. D. Fridge and his boys are doing the work.

Our campus is in the annuals of North Carolina and most makes walking difficult. Shoes quickly lose their shine and feet grow tired and weary. These walks have brought great relief from these discomforts.

A Trip to the Fair

On October 12, 1966, the boys of the barber shop and the industrial arts shop were granted the privilege of attending The State Fair in Raleigh, N. C.

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Library Facilities Enlarged

The library has a new look because of the new books added by a grant of the Federal Government.

Our old books have been discarded and the boys are availing themselves of every opportunity to read the new books.

The many sets of supplementary books greatly enlarged our reading material for classroom use. The teachers are finding a constant source of classroom motivation for the classes.

The following books are for easy reading and will delight the boys of the lower grades:

Sailor Jack and the Target Ship by Selma and Jack Wasserman; Sailor Jack Goes North by Selma and Jack Wasserman; Benny The Buldozer by Edith Thacker Hurd; Paul The Hero of the Five by Edward Ardizzone; To Market We Go by Jane Miller; The Little Engine That Could by Watty Piper; and Popo and Fifina by Arna Bontemps and Langston Hughes.

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Addition of New Staff Members Listed

Since July 1, 1966 we have had a few changes in our staff. The following persons have been added to the counseling staff: Mr. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall, Mrs. C. McManus, Mr. R. Dawkins, Mrs. Z. Swann, Miss L. M. McRae, Mr. R. L. Millhous, Mr. U. Utley, Mr. J. Brower, Mr. H. Nicholson, and Mr. R. Smith.

Mrs. T. Davenport has joined the staff as temporary librarian, and Mrs. M. Martin as nurse. Mrs. V. B. Drew is the temporary teacher of the 7th grade.

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Librarian Resigns

Miss N. L. McDonald librarian, resigned her position October 18, 1966.

It is with deepest regret that we see Miss McDonald leave us. She has been an asset to our library, and we wish her much success at her new job in Durham,N.C.

Worship Services Changed To Morning Hours

The Religious Committee of the Morrison Training School consisting of Mr. E. S. Douglass, Chairman; Mrs. C. H. Williams, Co-chairman; Mrs. O. L. Stringer Secretary; Mr. T. J. Moore, Rev. H. W. Isaac, Mr. H. Foxworth, Mr. L. M. Brower, Mr. F. T. Boyd, Mr. A. M. Davenport, and Mrs. J. S. Brown have worked on a program of religious activities that changes the Sunday morning activities to begin at 9:00 A. M. and last until 10:45 A. M. During this period we shall have Worship Service and Sunday School.

This change will cause us to have other ministers in the community to serve with us.

At present, Reverend R. T. Gilchrist, First Baptist Church of Hamlet, N. C.; and Reverend M. T. Ray, Missionary of the Sandhill Baptist Association, are in charge of the services.

The nightly prayer service in each cottage, and the monthly prayer service with all the boys will be continued.

The committee's report met with the approval of the Administrative Staff.

Mr. N. Parker also serves on the committee.

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Our Gratitude

The boys have been receiving birthday packages from various clubs of the Southeastern Federation of Negro Women's Clubs of which Mrs. S. T Henly is President, and the Progressive Women's Club of Smithfield of which Mrs. T. W. Moore is District President.

These gifts are beautiful and useful. They consist of shirts, handkerchiefs, gloves, soap, toothpaste, deoderant, and games.

The Training schools can never forget the overwhelming support given by the Federated Clubs all over North Carolina.

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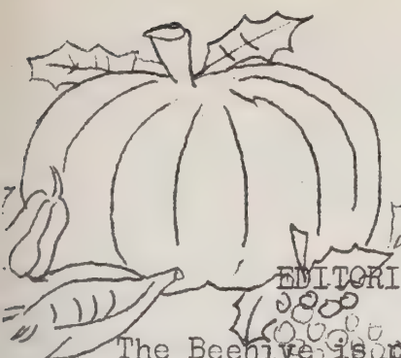

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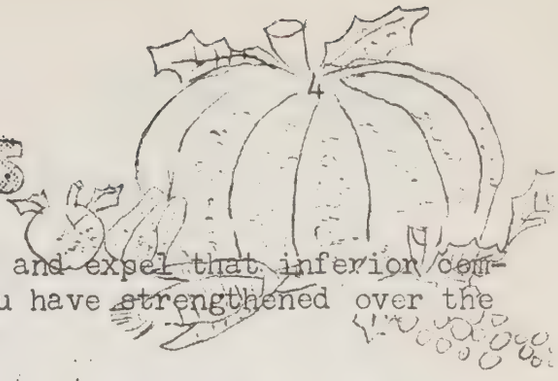

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Fear Shackles Its Possessor

Have you secret fears, that you would be glad to eliminate? Do these fears keep you from reciting in class, even when you know the answer is correct? Are you afraid to speak in a crowd? Do you stay awake making plans that you are afraid to execute?

As a rule we are introduced to some fear by talking, listening or seeing. We nurse the fear until it becomes a fixed part of our personality.

The moment we can analyze our fears, we are making progress toward overcoming them.

If you fear to speak to a crowd, then speak to one, two, three - as many as you can find to listen to you. Gradually the fear will disappear.

A concentration on self may increase your fears after so long a time. We need to be associated with others. We need comparison in order to know how others get along.

Make your will serve you to increase your courage and expel that inferior complex that you have strengthened over the ages.

Believe you can overcome the fears, distrusts and misgivings that you have had and work them off. Go out and play; enjoy the beauties and wonders of nature. Get inspiration from your association with others.

Boy Wanted

-Frank Crane

A boy who stands straight, sits straight, acts straight, and talks straight.
A boy who listens carefully when spoken to, who ask questions when he does not understand, who does not ask questions about things that are none of his business.
A boy whose shoes are polished, whose clothes are well-brushed and hair is combed.
A boy who moves quickly and makes little noise.
A boy who looks cheerful, has a ready smile for everybody and never sulks.
A boy who is polite to every man and respectful to every woman and girl.
A boy who is not a "goody-goody" or a prig, but just healthy, happy, and full of life.
A boy who does not attempt to be "smart" nor in anywise attract attention.
A boy who never bullies other boys or allow other boys to bully him.
A boy who says, when he does not know a thing, "I do not know"; and when he has made a mistake, "I'm sorry."
A boy who looks you right in the eye and tells the truth every time.

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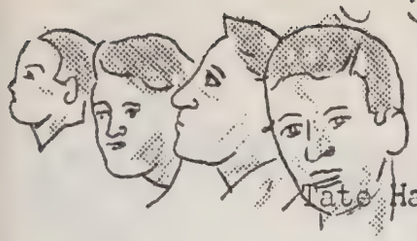

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We the boys and counselors of Tate Hall are enjoying various games - monopoly, shenanigan, stratego, touch football, and others.

We are preparing for the winter months, and we are looking forward to having a wonderful time.

We have two wonderful new counselors, Mrs. Z. Swann and Mr. C. Brown.

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Bost Hall

In Bost Hall we are moving indoors and playing fewer outdoor games, due to the hours of sunlight.

Our outdoor games have been football, basketball, track and archery. Mr. Hutto starred in the latter as "Robin Hood."

We have enjoyed many hikes in the woods exploring nature first hand.

Our indoor sports include Ping-Pong, popino, cards and T. V. We hope to expand our indoor program to include many indoor games.

Some of the boys attended Camp Millstone for a week.

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Parson Hall

We, the boys of Parson Hall, greet our new counselor, Mrs. L. M. McRae. She is a resident of Hoffman, North Carolina, and she attended the Sandhill Community College.

We participate in indoor and outdoor games. We expect to enter the Ping Pong Tourament starting October 14.

We play football, softball, and horseshoes against other cottages.

Redd Building

We have participated in many football games this fall with other cottages on the campus.

Some of the boys of Redd Building earned a visit to Camp Millstone for a week. They were overjoyed with the experience.

Our new counselor is Mr. H. Nicholson from Hoffman. He attended the Sandhill Community College last year.

Our counselor, Mr. R. L. Dukes married Miss D. Suitt of Durham this month. Mrs. Dukes is a teacher in the public school of Rockingham, North Carolina. They have our best wishes.

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Small Release

We, the boys of Small Release Cottage, have been engaged in outdoor activities such as horseshoe pitching, softball, and football.

Our indoor activities are cards, checkers, monopoly, and T. V. watching.

Our hats are off to the boys of our cottage who attended Camp Millstone.

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Aggrey Cottage

The boys of Aggrey Cottage are having fun playing outdoor and indoor games among themselves and against other cottages.

Some of the boys in Aggrey were chosen to go to Camp Millstone for a week of swimming, boating, attending science, nature study, and arts and craft classes.

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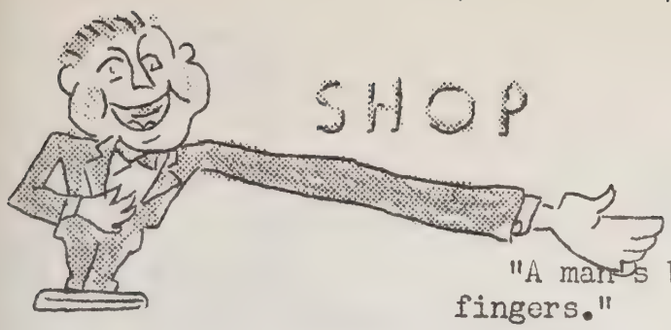

SHOP ACTIVITIES

"A man's best friends are his ten fingers." - Robert Collyer

Shoe Shop News

Since the begining of the new school year we have added six new boys in our shop.

We are happy to report that they have made wonderful adjustment thus far. We hope that their stay in the shop will be rewarding.

There is a shortage of shoe repairmen in our country today. Trained competent repairmen is our aim.

With fall in the air our work has been on the increase lately. To us this busy season is a challenge that we welcome because we are eager to be exposed to all phases of shoe repairing.

W. S. Dockery
Teacher

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Automechanics

We, the boys of the auto shop are happy in our work. We are glad to be an important part of the school program.

We repair cars, buses, tractors - anything with motors. We learn something new every day.

J. P. Jones - Teacher
Robert Roach - Reporter

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Barber Shop

We lost some of our most skilled boys. They were released. We are quite fortunate to have some newcomers who cut hair almost as fast as the other boys.

We are happy when we see all the boys well-groomed with new hair cuts.

N. H. Thomas - Teacher

Crafts

Since the last publication of the Beehive we have made much progress. We spent two weeks at Camp Millstone 4H Camp where we enjoyed camping, crafts, fishing, swimming, canoeing, and nature study. All of the boys attended camp except one.

Now that camp is over we are back to our work in the shop. Our minds are turned to Christmas and we are working hard trying to get our display ready for that season and also to furnish our staff with a variety of things to purchase to give during the holiday season.

Also we would like to welcome to our group five new boys who seem to enjoy our work so far. To the staff, welcome, also, and we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our shop at your free time.

S. P. Adams
Teacher

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Industrial Arts

We, the boys of the industrial art shop are working hard on personal and campus projects.

Mr. L. L. Lyons and his boys are building a barn beyond the building that houses the farm equipment.

Mr. E. S. Douglass and his boys are dismantling the gymnasium seats, running them through the saw, revarnishing and replacing them.

The work has been quite tedious, but we hope the gymn seats will look new when we complete the job.

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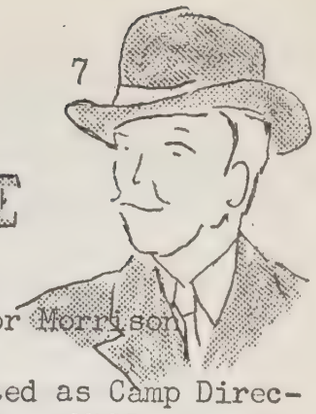

Lakes Around the World

Lakes are used for commercial purposes, travel, trade, water supply, and recreation. People go to lakes to enjoy fishing, boating, swimming, water-skiing, hunting, ice-skating, and ice-boating.

In some states, fresh water recreational industry provides high income every year.

Locate these lakes:

1. Lake Victoria
2. Lake Albert
3. Lake Maracaibo
4. Lake Caspian Sea
5. Lake Louise
6. Lake Gutun
7. Lake Koko Nor
8. Lake Oneida
9. Finger Lakes
10. Lake Como
11. Lake Saint Clair
12. Lake Lomond
13. Lake Placid
14. Lake Tahoe

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Answers:

1. In Africa
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3. In South America
4. In Asia
5. In Canada
6. Central America
7. In Asia
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9. United States
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11. In Europe
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14. In U. S. A.

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Population

The total population at the present time is 356.

Camping Days End for Morrison

Having been selected as Camp Director for two weeks at Camp Millstone, I found it a challenge and an inspiration. Two groups of boys, chosen on their merit, enjoyed one week of camp each.

Staff members from Morrison assisted. Seemingly it was not a hard task for the boys to comform to the rules and regulations of the camp.

As Camp Director, I visited every area of the camp and found the boys doing their assignments well.

I am sure Mr. Dan Cameron, Camp Co-ordinator, and other staff officials who visited were well-pleased with the success of the camping program.

The staff worked long hours, and they did it with a smile. Their interest in seeing that the Morrison Training School program be a success was the reason for their working so willingly.

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Large Release

Large Release Cottage boys and staff are engaged in various recreational activities. We are in the process of setting up a release program which will give the boys something to think about before returning to their homes.

We continue our prayer service each night.

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ON THE FARM

Dairy

The dairy is a place where we milk thirty cows a day. They average from thirty-five to forty pounds of milk each day.

Last week we butchered four cows because their milk production was below the level of profit.

We have two silage tanks that augment what we give them daily. We also have many acres of pasture land where the cows graze throughout the day.

We were fortunate last week to have twins born to one of our younger cows.

Cows are interesting. They are smart and almost human. Cows are important to our health. They furnish us milk and meat. They furnish a livelihood if one works in a dairy that furnishes milk products to cities and towns.

Donald Gill
Reporter

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Swine Production

Our swine farm is growing rapidly. We have over 500 hogs. We have a bow hog by the name of Dan about seven years old that weighs 800 pounds.

We slaughter thirty hogs monthly for use in the dining hall.

The hams are cured in our smokehouse, and they are known for their delicious flavor.

The boys learn how to clean and dress animals for table use.

T. C. Leak
Foreman
A. M. Davenport
Farm Superintendent

Vegetable Farm

In our fall garden we have a new crop of cucumbers, squash, okra, eggplants, green peppers, string beans, peas, white potatoes, collards, and a variety of salad greens.

The outlook for the vegetable crop is very good for this season. As the months pass we are going to have a bountiful crop with the largest surplus we have ever had. This increase at this time of year is due largely to the very efficient irrigation system we have in operation.

We have almost all unused winter land sown in cover crops. This protects the soil during the winter months.

J. Turner &
H. Foxworth
Farm Foremen

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Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture boys have been very busy processing the surplus beans, peas and many more vegetables in surplus from the fall garden.

We have canned over three hundred bushels of peaches and four hundred bushels of apples.

Our poultry is still holding the highest production in the correctional program.

We killed over seventeen hundred pounds of hens that were culled from the laying flock.

Recently we moved a thousand pullets from the brooder house into production. By the end of the month we expect more.

We are ready to can sweet potatoes

E. Dixon - Teacher

Vegetable Farm

In our fall garden we have a new crop of cucumbers, squash, okra, egg-plants, green peppers, string beans, peas, white potatoes, collards, and a variety of salad greens.

The outlook for the vegetable crop is very good for this season. As the months pass we are going to have a bountiful crop with the largest surplus we have ever had. This increase at this time of year is due largely to the very efficient irrigation system we have in operation.

We have almost all unused winter land sown in cover crops. This protects the soil during the winter months.

L. Turner &
H. Foxworth
Farm Foremen

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Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture boys have been very busy processing the surplus beans, peas and many more vegetables in surplus from the fall garden.

We have canned over three hundred bushels of peaches and four hundred bushels of apples.

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The dairy is a place where we milk [illegible]ty cows a day. They average from [illegible]ninety-five to forty pounds of milk each [illegible]y.

[illegible] last week we butchered four cows [illegible]cause their milk production was below [illegible]e level of profit.

We have two silage tanks that supplement what we give them daily. We also [illegible]ve many acres of pasture land where the [illegible]ows graze throughout the day.

We were fortunate last week to have [illegible]ina born to one of our younger cows.

Cows are interesting. They are [illegible]mart and almost human. Cows are important [illegible]o our health. They furnish us milk and [illegible]eat. They furnish a livelihood if one [illegible]orks in a dairy that furnishes milk [illegible]roducts to cities and towns.

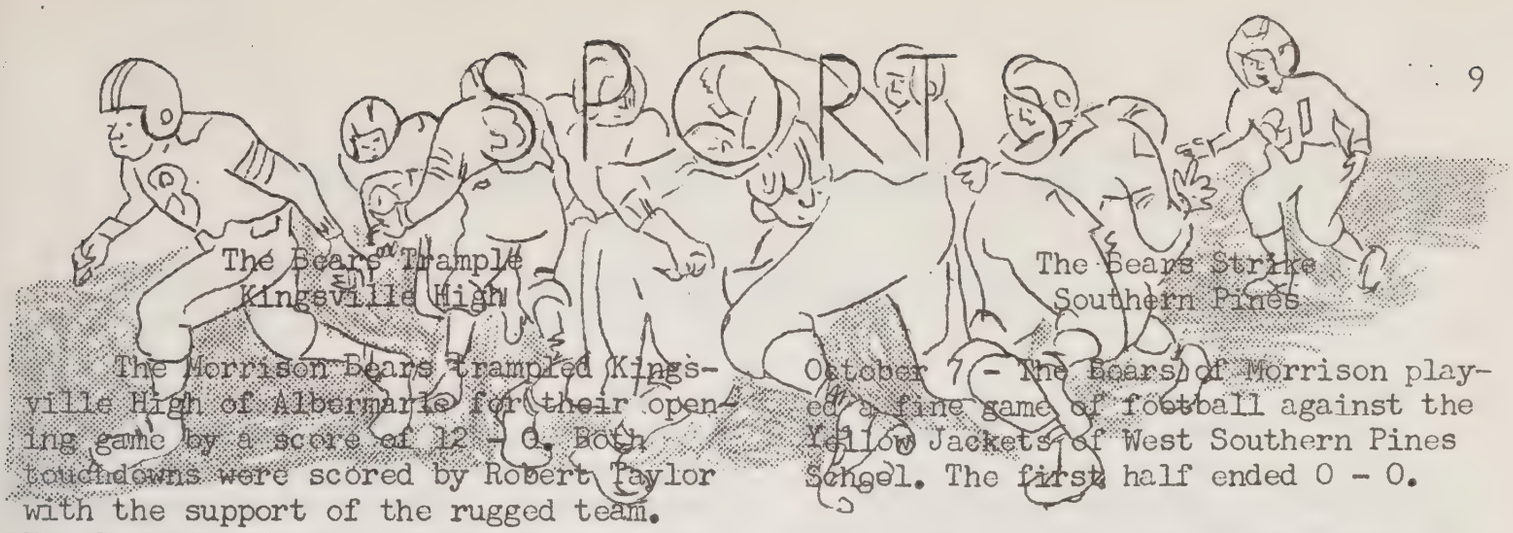
Donald Gill
Reporter

Swine Production

Our swine farm is growing rapidly. [illegible]e have over 500 hogs. We have a boar [illegible]og by the name of Dan about seven years [illegible]ld that weighs 800 pounds.

We slaughter thirty hogs monthly for [illegible]se in the dining hall.

The hams are cured in our smokehouse, [illegible] they are known for their delicious [illegible]or.



The Bears Trample Kingsville High

The Morrison Bears trampled Kingsville High of Albermarle for their opening game by a score of 12 - 0. Both touchdowns were scored by Robert Taylor with the support of the rugged team. The Bears' defense played a surprising game by holding the opponents with three first downs. Heading the Bears' defensive unit was Thurman Boykins, James Heiligh, Rickey Alexander, Jerry Neely, Thurman Twitty and Johnny Ray; leading the offensive unit was 136 pound Robert Roach. Along with the offensive unit was Larry Bennett and Harry Phifer.

We are grateful to our coach Mr. L. V. Balsley and his assistant, Mr. L. C. McLean of the counseling staff.

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Statistics

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Morrison 0 - 0 - 14 - 14 = 28

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	Morrison	So. Pines
Ruching Yardage	206 yds.	1 yd.
Passes	9 yds.	9 yds.
Passes complete	28 yds.	84 yds.
Interception	4	2 yds.
First downs	13	9 yds.
Penalities	105 yds.	75 yds.
Kicks	6 times	6 times
Fumbles Lost	3	5

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Tigers Win by Narrow Margin

On October 27, the Tigers of Hamlet, North Carolina won with a score of 14-6.over the Morrison Bears.

We regret this loss,but the Hamlet Band and the Morrison Drill Team helped to make it an enjoyable afternoon.

The Bears Strike Southern Pines

October 7 - The Bears of Morrison played a fine game of football against the Yellow Jackets of West Southern Pines School. The first half ended 0 - 0.

In the second half James White, the minute man for the Bears, took the ball 84 yards for a touchdown. The conversion by Larry Bennett was no good.

Willie Parrot,a Yellow Jacket, almost saw daylight. He was down at the thirty yard line, when out of nowhere a series of Bears were all over the ball. After three plays by the Yellow Jackets the Bears took the ball and Larry Bennett carried it 17 yards for a Morrison touchdown. The conversion was made by Harry Phifer.

Morrison kicked off twice in the third period. The Bears felt more confidential after flashing of the 14 - 0.

In the fourth quarter Morrison demonstrated her defensive units. Robert Taylor pranced 15 yards to start the final period. The Yellow Jackets tried to stop a late Morrison surge in the final quarter, but our offense was too strong. The game ended 28 - 0 in favor of Morrison.

The drill team of Morrison gave a display for the spectators at the game.

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Lumberton Vikings Stops the Bears

The Bears lost their first game of the season to the South Lumberton Vikings, in Lumberton on October 10, 1966.

The coach was not too satisfied with the way the game went, but we strive each time to do better.

C. Jones
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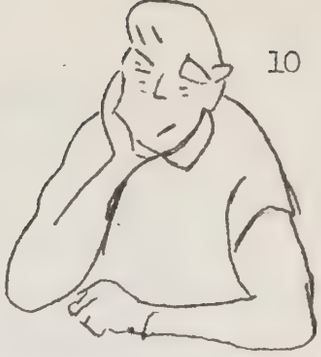

"Out of sight but not out of mind."

David Charles McClinton of Charlotte was released March 10, 1966. Upon his release David was placed in the ninth grade at Second Ward High School. He was promoted and is now in the tenth grade and adjusting very well at school. David has not been involved in any difficulties in the community.

His attitude toward supervision is favorable and because of his good behavior at school and in the community a final discharge has been recommended.

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William Fredrick Simpson of Charlotte was released from Morrison on January 5, 1966. He immediately enrolled in the 8th grade at Northwest Junior High School and was promoted to 9th grade. He works in a local cafe after school hours.

He has responded to conditional release requirements. He has kept all appointments, and is getting along well in his home, school and community.

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Clester Williams of Charlotte who left us on February 2, 1966 secured a job upon returning home so he could help at home, and buy his clothes for school. He kept his job until school opened. He is now enrolled in tenth grade in Second Ward Senior High School. He is a member of the football team.

He has conducted himself well in school and in the community. He is prompt in meeting his appointments.

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Eddie J. Peoples of Concord has gone to live with his mother in Trenton, New Jersey. In view of this he has been recommended for a final release.

Willie B. Thompson of Charlotte left Morrison on March 10, 1966.

Willie is employed by the Neighborhood Youth Corps as a teacher's aide at Double Oaks Elementary School. He works 25 hours per week and attends school six hours. He is doing well in his job and has adjusted favorably in the community.

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James DeMarion Jones left Morrison on March 3, 1966. Shortly after his release he joined the Neighborhood Youth Corps. He attended school during the summer one day a week and worked four days. He has not been in any further delinquent acts. He has kept his appointments.

He has been recommended for a final discharge because of his behavior and adjustment.

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William Edward Cornelius of Charlotte left Morrison april 4, 1966.

William was interested in returning to school, but he has been regularly employed and remained out of difficulties in the community.

He has responded well to supervision and kept all appointments. A final discharge has been recommended.

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On February 2, 1966, Willie Edward Brown of Charlotte was released. Upon Willie's release he decided not to enter public school. He secured a job at a service station.

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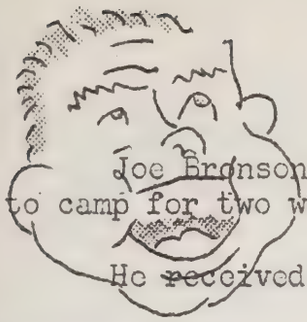

Joe Bronson's daughter went away to camp for two weeks.

He received the following letter:

Dear Dad,

We're sleeping in the open air in tents. We examine snakes and insects that we find during the day on our camp site.

I sneaked brother's helment to cover my head, but Dad, please send me some boots that will cover my knees. I can take care of the other part. Think of what it will mean to have a daughter snakebitten in the feet. Boots are cheaper than wheelchairs.

Love to Mom.

Your scared daughter,
Anne

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Classroom

Teacher - Now, Mary, on our study of planets, what do you think about people inhabiting Mars?

Mary - - I think it's a good idea.

Teacher - What do you think they do at night.

Mary - - Look down on us.

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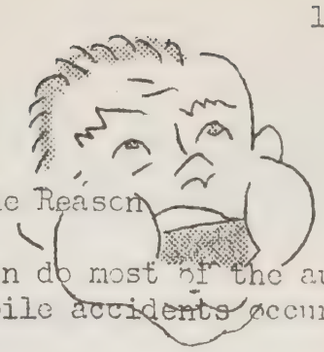
Hospital Chores

Patient - Nurse, I hear you'll be around at six in the morning for baths.

Nurse - Of course. We always do. Why?

Patient - I was thinking, I am too heavy for you to lift.

Nurse - Oh, no. We have a pulley that we use for giants.



The Reason

Statistician - When do most of the automobile accidents occur?

Pedestrian - At night.

Statistician - Very good! Now who is responsible for most of the accidents?

Pedestrian - Why, men of course.

Statistician - Do you know why?

Pedestrian - Yes. The shorter the pedestrian's skirt, the farther from the road the man's eyes go. .

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A New Member

Father - I think George is old enough to be looking around for a wife.

Mother - He'll marry when the right girl comes along.

Father - Why wait? I didn't.

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Tenses

Teacher - I'll give you fifteen minutes to look over the tenses.

John - - I don't need the time. I know them already.

Teacher - "Then use present perfect tense, third person, singular number of the word do."

John - - "I have did my lesson.

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Teacher -(While working on records) John, where were you born?

John - Home.

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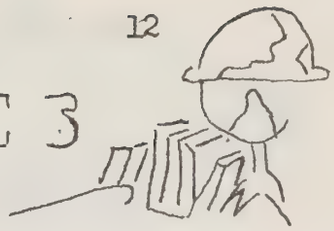

On Service

Reward of Service

"The sweetest lives are those
to duty wed,
Whose deeds both great and
small,
Are close-knit strands of an
unknown thread,
Where love enables all.
The world may sound no trumpets,
ring no bells.

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A sick man helped by thee shall
make thee strong;
Thou shall be served thyself
by every sense.
Of service thou renderest."

Elizabeth B. Browning

Duty

"I slept and dreamed that life
was beauty;
I woke and found that life
was duty.
Was then thy dream a shadowy
lie?
Toil on, sad heart courageously
And thou shalt find thy dream
to be
A noonday light and truth
of thee."

Ellen S. Hooper

"Let not ambition mark their
youthful toil,
Their homely joys, and destiny
obscure;
Nor grandeur here, with
disdainful smile,
The short and simple annals of
the poor."

Robert Burns

Best

"Like the star,
That shines afar,
Without haste
And without rest,
Let each man wheel his
steady sway,
Round the task that rules
the day,
And do his best."

Goethe

"All men, if they work not
in the Great Taskmaster's eye,
will work wrong, work unhappily
for themselves and you."

Carlyle

"O what a glory does this
world put on, for him who with
a fervent heart goes forth under
the bright and glorious sky, and
looks on duties well performed
and days well spent."

Longfellow

"Comfort your hearts, and
stablish you in every good word
and work."

II Thessalonians 2:17

"The little acts of kindness,
So easily out of mind;
Those chances to be helpful
Which everyone may find.

No, its not the things you do,
It's the things you leave undone,
Which gives you a bit of heartache,
At the setting of the sun."

Margaret E. Sangster

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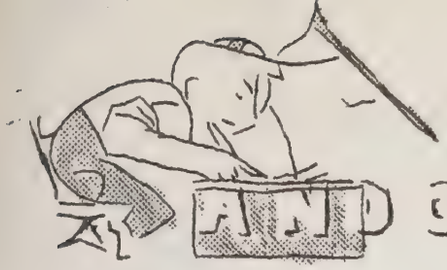

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"Our chief wisdom consists in knowing our follies and faults that we may improve them."

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11th Grade

James George
John DeWalt

10th Grade A

Jasper Scarborough
Robert Taylor

10th Grade B

Howard K. Bell
Lawrence Mabry
Alphonso Swaggert

9th Grades A - D

Joseph Alexander
Ronnie Gaither
Jesse Perry
Herman Olds
Wayne Smoot

8th Grades A - D

Edward Douglass
Nathaniel Green
Eugene McDonald
Walter Stuckey

7th Grade A - D

Tommy Booth
Robert Cochrane
Richard Foster
Kenneth Ginwright
James Hickson
Jimmy Jenkins
Sam Morgan
Ronald Parrish
Wrannie Wells

6th Grade

Willie Farmer
Joseph Hinnant
Eugene Murray

5th Grade

Frank Byrd
Nathan Eaves
Randolph Hawkins

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education A

Eddie Buie
Albert Cobb
James Curtis
Elma Harris
Willie Mack
Charles Tate
Willie Turner

Special Education B

Richard Ledbetter
John Lee Salley
William Wade

Grade 5

Frank Byrd
Bobby Daniels
Larry Guthric
Eugene Hamilton
Larry Johnson
Joe Lee Pittman
Michael Pitts
Grady Parker
Johnny Williams

Grade 6

Daniel Caldwell
Joseph Hinnant
Eugene Murray
James Roscoe

Grade 7A

Willie Garrett
James Hickson

Grade 7B

Tommy Booth
Richard Foster
Jimmy Jerkin
Ronald Parrish
Kenneth Wright

Grade 7C

Robert Cockrane
George Pullian
James Wright

Grade 8A

Tony Anthony
Thomas Brown
Willie Cobbs
Nathaniel Green
Richard Grier
Larry Ledbetter
Mack Lewis
William Martin
Richard Mathis
Eugene McDonald
Elton McLaurin
Elvis Pittman
Ronald Whitney

Grade 8B

Charles Gerald
Danny Ledbetter
Raymond Teeter

Grade 8C

John Clark
Kenneth Hall
Claude Powe

Grade 8D

Peter Huntley
Cornelius Rankins
Kenneth Smith

Grade 9A

Don Bigelow
James Evans
Ruben Tidwell
Wrren Wells
Jerel Williams
Carrol Woods

Grade 9B

David Kirkpatrick
Andrew Murray
Roy McRae
Albert L. Smith
Earl Stokes
Leon Spivey

Grade 9D

Joseph Alexander
Charles Brewington
Alex Collins
Gary Craddock
Linnell Davis
Nathan Harris
Carl Hoggard
Thomas Hooks
James Kelly
Herman Olds

Grade 10A

Rickey Alexander
Glen Bailey
Denver Carruth
Thomas Cummings
Larry Glenn
Albert Harps
Melvin Harrington
James Heligh
Rodney Norman
Albert Saunders
Jasper Scarborough
Robert Taylor
Jerome Wall
James Watson
James White

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STUDENT COUNCIL
WHO'S WHO
1953

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5th Grade

Nathan Reeves
Randolph Hawkins

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education A

Eddie Bute
Albert Cobb
James Curtis
Elma Harris
Willie Mack
Charles Tate
Willie Turner

Special Education B

Richard Ledbetter
John Lee Salley
William Wade

Grade 2

Frank Byrd
Bobby Dandola
Larry Guthrie
Eugene Hamilton
Larry Johnson
Joe Lee Pittman
Michael Pitts
Grady Parker
Johnny Williams

Grade 6

Daniel Caldwell
Joseph Hunnant

Grade 7

Tommy Booth
Richard Foster
Jimmy Jerkin
Ronald Parrish
Kenneth Wright

Grade 7C

Robert Cockrane
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James Wright

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Ruben Tidwell
Warren Wells
Jerel Williams
Carrol Woods

Grade 9B

David Fitzpatrick
Andrew Murray
Roy McRae
Albert S. Smith
Earl Stokes
Leon Survey

Grade 9D

Joseph Alexander
Chas Lee Brewington
Alex Collins
Gary Craddock
Lamell Davis
Nathan Harris
Carl Hogsed
Thomas Hooks
James Kelly
Herman [illegible]

Grade 10A

Rickey Alexander
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James Holiday
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Albert Saunders
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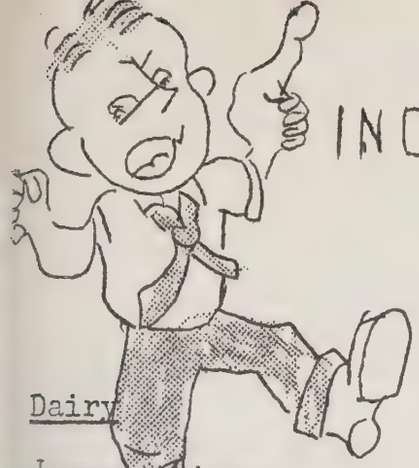
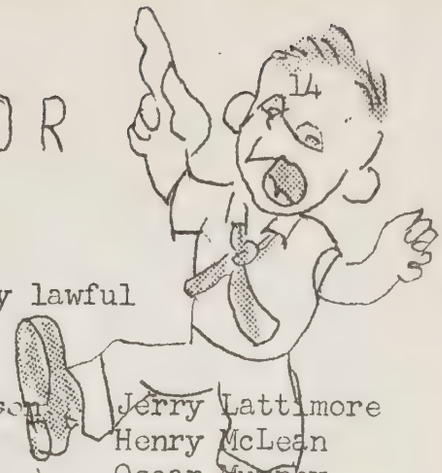


INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



"Every industrious man in every lawful calling is a useful man."

Dairy

James Atkinson
Charlie Boyd
Willie Cobb
Richard Foster
Ronald Foster
Willie Garnett
Charles Mitchell
Herman Olds
Perry Sweeney

Field Crops

Robert Baldwin
Donnie Bigelow
Edward Brown
Thomas Brown
Albert Cobb
James Curtis
James Cozart
Fred Garner
Harvey Howard
James Johnson
James Keel
Benny Kemp
Freddie McKnight
William Nixon
William Wade

Bost Hall

Marion Bailey
Joe Lee Pittman
Walter Stuckey

Aggrey Cottage

Fred Brown
Jimmy Ray Jenkins
Wyane McCorkle

Large Release Cottage

Clarence E. Douglass
Benjamin Jackson
Dexter Long
Billy Moncrief

Small Release Cottage

Jerry McGoogan
Johnnie Williams

Parson Hall

Wade Banks
Charles Harry
Randolph Hawkins

Arts and Crafts

Thomas Cummings
Lawrence Mabry
Henry McLean
Nathaniel Thorpe
Alphonso Swygert

Shoe Shop

Billy Belcher
Edward Edgerton
Cornelius Jones
Roy McRae
Robert Roach
John Sims
James White

Automechanics

Melvin Allison
Thurman Boykins
Samuel Evans
James Heligh
Wayne Penn

Industrial Arts

Howard Bell
Larry Bennett

Johnny Jones
Thurman Leggett
Ronald Mackin
Baron McCollum
Michael McKnight
Andrew Murphy
Larry Oakley
Steve Patterson
Wayne Smoot
Larry Smith
Robert Taylor
Adam West

Barber Shop

Tommy Baxter
James Brown
Bradford Butler
Leroy Coleman
Sylvester Diamond
James George
Larry Glenn
George Hailey
Albert Harps
Melvin Harrington
Rodney Norman
Leon Spivey
James Watson
Jerry Lattimore
Henry McLean
Oscar Murphy
Charles Roberts
Alphonso Swygert

Grade 11

Larry Bennett
James Boyce
Benjamin Colson
John Dewalt
Samuel Evans
Henry Farrow
James George
Edward Mock
Larry Oakley
John Sims
Robert Roach
James Wright

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL
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Grade 9C

Leroy Anthony
Marion Bailey
Milton McAfee
Joseph Waddell

Grade 10B

Larry Alexander
Terry Barnes
Michael Bass
Tommy Baxter
Howard Bell
Thomas Benton
Ronald Birtha
Thurman Boykins
Bradford Bulter
Bobby Cobbs
Sylvester Diamond
George Hailey
Cornelius Jones

Boy Wanted
(Continued from page 4.)

A boy who is more interested in using English than in learning to talk slangs.
A boy who is eager to read good, wholesome books.
A boy whome other boys like.
A boy who makes you feel good when he is around.

This boy is wanted everywhere. The family wants him, the school wants him, the office wants him, the boys and girls want him, and all creation wants him.

Jerry McGoogan
Johnnie Williams

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Charles Harry
Randolph Hawkins

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Nathaniel Thorpe
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Wayne Penn

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Joseph Waddell

Grad CD

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A boy who is eager to read good, wholesome books.
A boy whose other boys like.
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This boy is wanted everywhere. The family wants him, [illegible] wants

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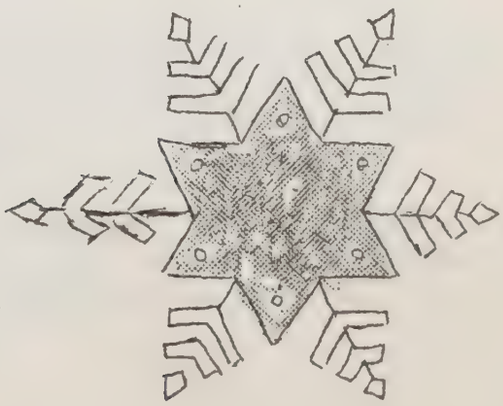

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W. S. Dockery, soloist

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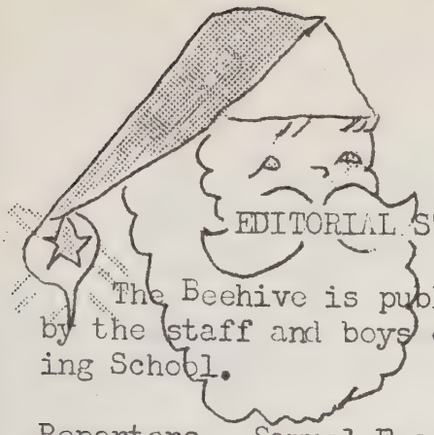

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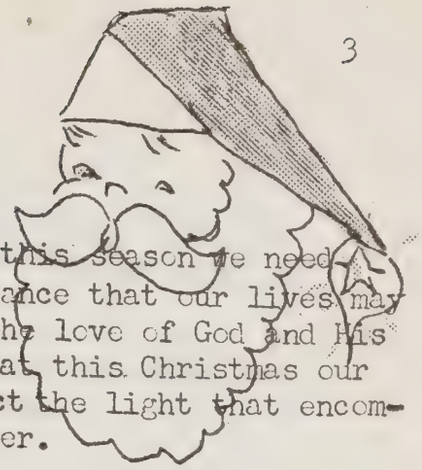
Christmas Living

This Christmas we may not be financially able to participate materially in Christmas giving nor share in a large degree in Christmas receiving, but we can do our part in making our lives a praiseworthy example of Christmas living.

In reading and listening to accounts of the birth of Christ we are apt to criticize the people of the period in which this Great Event occurred because there was no room for the Savior in any home, hotel, or inn.

Think of how terrible this sounds to us today, yet millions of people have no room in their lives for the Babe of Bethlehem.

In the first place, we should annihilate whatever is evil in thought, word, or deed that has been kept in the recesses of our hearts. Christ must have a clean place in which to be born.



As we face this season we need more Devine guidance that our lives may be enriched by the love of God and His Son Jesus. So that this Christmas our lives will reflect the light that encompassed His manager.

Christmas is evidencd by our treatment of others. Let love and kindness reign in our hearts that all mankind may join us in the crusade for Christmas or Christian living.

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We regret to announce the resignation of Miss K. V. P. Edwards who has served in the capacity as a dietition since Mr. J. McMillian was called to the Armed Services.

She has done a fine job and now that she is leaving for Bainbridge, Ga. to marry December 24, 1966, we wish her and Mr. A. Fellers a very happy marriage.

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Leroy Anthony
Tony Anthony
Glenn Bailey
William Baldwin
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Julius Barrino
George Berrow
Don Bigelow
Tommy Booth
Edward Bostic
James Boyce
Charlie Boyd
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Emanuel Brown
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George Barrow	John Clark
Don Belcher	Henry C. Litten

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Dramatic Club will present a Christmas Play entitled "The Forgotten Gift" by Karin S. Asbrand in the Brown Auditorium, December 20, 1966 at 3:00 P. M.

The play takes you to the faraway hills of Judea and the quiet stillness of Bethlehem where the Prince of Peace is born.

The characters are as follows:

Joshua - - - - - - -	James George Oscar Murphy
Tanya - - - - - - - -	Rodney Norman Bradford Butler
Zillah - - - - - - -	Donald Gill Alphonso Odoms
Jeremiah - - - - - -	Jasper Scarborough Harry Farrow
Ezra - - - - - - - -	Alfred Williams
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Mary - - - - - - - -	Samuel Evans
Joseph - - - - - - -	James Boyce
Gaspard - - - - - - -	Ricky Alexander
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We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and hope that you find it convenient to attend our play.

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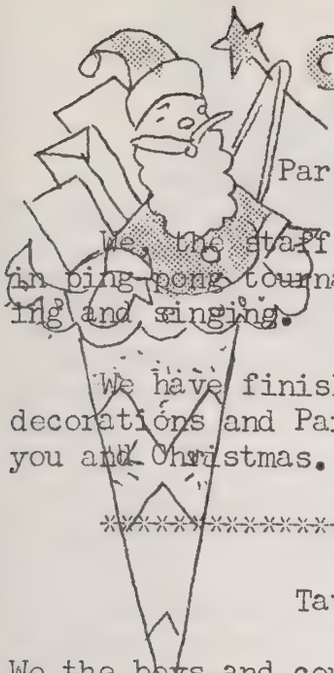

Parson Hall

We, the staff and boys, are engaged in ping-pong tournaments, checker playing and singing.

We have finished our Christmas decorations and Parson Hall is ready for you and Christmas.

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Tate Hall

We, the boys and counselors, here in Tate Hall have been working on many different things for decorations of our buildings for Christmas. Some of the boys have made some floor mats.

We play various out-door and indoor games.

The counselors and boys wish you a very happy Christmas and a successful New Year.

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Bost Hall

We are engaged in indoor and outdoor games, such as basketball, football, and card playing.

We are making preparation for the holidays. Our bullentin board, doors, and windows are being decorated for Christmas.

The staff and boys wish you a Merry Christmas.

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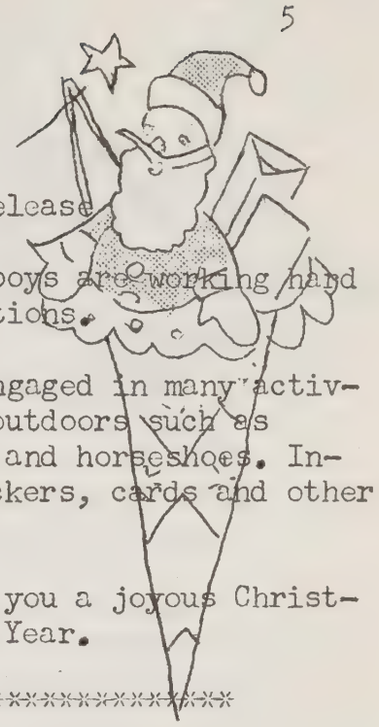
Large Release

The staff and boys of Large Release Cottage are still engaged in various activities. We are taking quite a bit of interest in preparation for the Christmas season, for we realize that the Precious Gift that God gave the world will never be duplicated.



Small Release

The staff and boys are working hard on Christmas decorations.

The boys are engaged in many activities, indoors and outdoors such as football, baseball, and horseshoes. Indoors they play checkers, cards and other games.

Here's wishing you a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.

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Redd Building

We, the staff and boys of Redd Building wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

We hope that the New Year will bring more progress in human relationship than 1966.

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The New Cottage

The new cottage was opened on December 9, 1966. It is a beautiful modern structure with accommodations for 37 boys, a recreation room, a wing for meditation, and other modern facilities.

We are very happy to be chosen the first seven boys to occupy this new beautiful building.

My building mates are Leroy Coleman, Elijah Fair, Albert Harps, Wrannie Wells, Willie Woodard, and myself, Samuel Evans.

We hope to make our building shine like lights on a Christmas Tree.

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SHOP ACTIVITIES

Shoe Shop

The most exciting thing that has happened in the shoe shop in a long time was the arrival our textbooks. Shoe Repairing is the title of the new textbook. It was written by Henry Karg who has spent more than fifty years as a shoe serviceman, and teacher of shoe repairing.

The books have been very helpful to us in our classwork.

We extend to everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

- W. S. Dockery, teacher

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Barber Shop

It has been a great pleasure working with the barber shop boys this year. We have been very busy trying to cut the boys' hair for Christmas. We had lots of fun racing trying to see who could work the fastest. In a few more days we shall finish the job.

We wish all of our friends very Merry Christmas and prosperity in the New Year.

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Industrial Arts Class

We have kept busy trying to complete the many pieces we are trying to refinish by the holidays.

We, also, are repairing chairs, and working on individual projects.

Mr. Lyons and his boys are building a barn whenever the weather permits.

We wish you all, a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

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Arts and Crafts

We find ourselves in the shop busy making and filling Christmas orders. Things are beginning to look like Christmas. Each boy is weaving his own personality into what he is making, yet each one is striving to blend some of the Christmas spirit into his work.

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To each boy and staff member we wish you all the joys the Christmas Season.

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I wish you a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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ON THE FARM

Farm Manager Summarizes Workshop Report

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Starter and Grower Pullet Program

The field of poultry husbandry can be divided into three distinct parts: 1. breeding, 2. feeding, and 3. management.

No one phase of poultry work can be consired more important than the others.

If you ask where and what strain of chicks, I would answer:"Buy chicks only from reputable concerns, known to produce top quality stock for the purpose for which they will be kept."

Feed companies have made the job of feeding easier by making available feeds formulated to give top performance. Feeds like chicks, should be selected for a specific purpose (starting, growing, laying and breeding.)

The first months are the most important in most poultry operations.

Before chicks arrive, the brooder house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. A room temperature 65 - 70 degrees is fully adequate for brooding chicks. Fresh water should be supplied at all times.

A chicken needs feed for three main functions (1) body, (2) growth, and (3) production.

Truck Crop

On this sandy soil we were able to turn out 175 bu. of cucumbers per acre, 240 bu. of squash, 231 bu. of field peas, 325 bu. of snap beans, and 300 bu. of lima beans per acre this year.

This year we owe our success mainly to the type of soil and soil testing we have in operation.

The irrigation system can be very helpful, and it can be very harmful, if not used properly.

Cultivate just enough to keep down weeds and grass around plants.

Harvest at the right stage of maturity.

A. M. Davenport
Farm Superintendent

The Swine Report

We are now adding ten gilts to our breeding herd.

We are in preparation to slaughter six of our old sows.

We are breeding our Yorkshire gilts to Poland China boars which we hope will give us a faster and increased production.

Last year we supplied the dining hall with 3200 pounds of fresh pork each month. Now we have increased this monthly allotment to 4000 pounds.

The boys on the swine farm are interested in all phases of their work.

T. Leak, supervisor

Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture class finishedd their fall and winter canning last month. We finished with the canning of sweet potatoes, lima beans, and string beans. We are now curing hams, shoulders, and side meat for next spring, and summer

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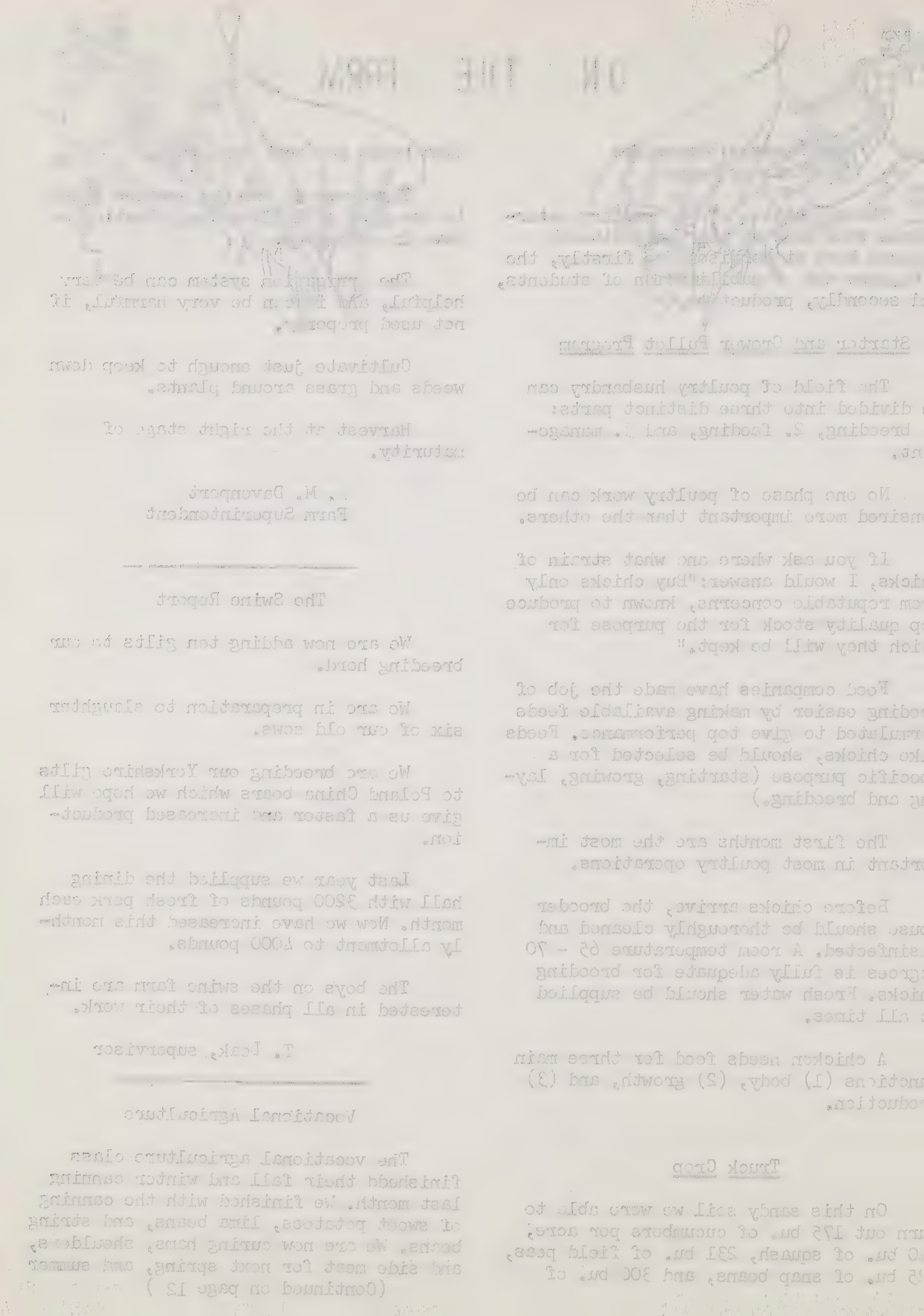

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Cultivate just enough to keep down weeds and grass around plants.

Harvest at the right stage of maturity.

[illegible] M. Davenport
Farm Superintendent

The Swine Report

We are now adding ten gilts to our breeding herd.

We are in preparation to slaughter six of our old sows.

We are breeding our Yorkshire gilts to Poland China boars which we hope will give us a faster and increased production.

Last year we supplied the dining hall with 3200 pounds of fresh pork each month. Now we have increased this monthly allotment to 4000 pounds.

The boys on the swine farm are interested in all phases of their work.

T. Leak, supervisor

Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture class finished their fall and winter canning last month. We finished with the canning of sweet potatoes, lima beans, and string beans. We are now curing hams, shoulders, and side meat for meat spring, and summer

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WITH THE SAGES

Of Christ

Eternal Christmas

"In the pure soul, although it sing
or pray,
The Christ is born anew from day
to day;
The life that knoweth Him shall
bide apart,
And keep eternal Christmas in the
heart."

- Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

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A Christmas Prayer

"We ope here our treasures of our
gifts;
And some of it's gold,
And some of it's frankincense,
And some myrrh;
And some have come from plenty,
Some from joy,
And some from the deepest sorrow
of the soul.
But Thou, O God, doest know the
gift is love,
Our pledge of peace, our promise
of good-will.
Accept the gift and all the life
we bring."

- Herbert H. Hines

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Let Us Keep Christmas

"Whatever else be lost among the
years,
Let us keep Christmas still a
shinning thing:
Whatever doubts assail us, or
what fears,
Let us hold close one day,
remembering,
Its poignant meaning for the
hearts of men,
Let us get back our childhood
faith again."

- Grace Noll Crowell

Christmas Carol

"The earth has grown old with its
burdens of care,
But at Christmas it always is
young,
The heart of the jewel burns
lustrous and fair,
And its soul full of music bursts
forth on the air,
When the song of the angels is
sung."

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"The feet of the humblest may walk
in the field,
Where the feet of the Holiest rod,
This, then, is the marvel to
mortals revealed
When silvery trumpets of Christmas
have pealed
That mankind are the children of
God."

- Phillip Brooks

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The Empty Soul

"At the end will be but rust,
Where earthly treasures are;
They whose eyes are in the dust,
Will never see a star.

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In Thine Own Heart

"Though Christ a thousand times
In Bethlehem be born,
If He's not born in thee
Thy soul is still forlorn;
The cross on Golgotha
Will never save thy soul,
The cross in thine own heart
Alone can make thee whole."

- Angelus Silesius

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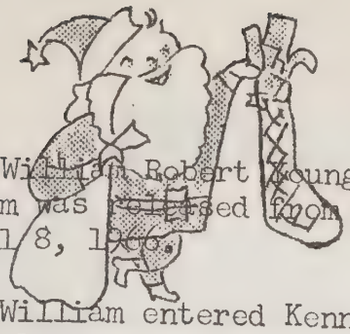

REMEMBERING

William Robert Young of Winston-Salem was released from Morrison on April 8, 1966.

William entered Kennedy Junior High School in ninth grade upon entering home.

Because of his response to supervision, and his good behavior pattern at home, in school, and in the community, William has been recommended for a final release.

Alvin Lewis Nelson of Winston-Salem was released on April 4, 1966.

He entered Atkins High School in the tenth grade. He is passing in all of his subjects and expresses a deep appreciation for his counselors and those who helped him out of his difficulty. He missed only one day in school.

He has been recommended for his final release.

Walter Lee Winchester of Charlotte left Morrison May 5, 1966.

Walter is now enrolled in the eleventh grade in West Charlotte High School.

He held regular employment during the summer and works part-time since the begining of the school year.

He has presented no problems in the community or his home since his return.

Since Walter has reached his seventeenth birthday and is no longer in need of supervision, his probation officer has requested that he be granted a final release.

We are looking to hear about his graduation in the future.

Willie Hatfield of Rocky Mount has made excellent adjustment. He has been employed since leaving Morrison and has used his money wisely.

Larry Gaston of Charlotte was released on March 3, 1966.

Upon returning home he did not return to school, but is attending West Charlotte High now. He has been involved in no further difficulty.

On the basis of Larry's age and maturity, it is felt that he will continue his present course of good adjustment. Therefore his final release has been requested.

On November 23 the final release for James Curtis Preston of Concord was requested.

He has shown splendid cooperation and good adjustment.

Reginal Dixon of Charlotte was dismissed from Morrison on June 7, 1966.

Reginald has made very good adjustment at home, at school and in the community. He is attending school at West Charlotte in the eleventh grade. During the summer months he worked in the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

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Vernon Leon Dozier of Moyock was released on November 18, 1965.

Vernon gets along nicely with his family and attends school regularly causing no problems. He plays on the basketball team. Last summer Vernon worked for the State Highway Department.

Vernon has kept all appointments and his adjustment has been good at home, at school, and in the community.

Here's wishing for each of you an abundance of giving and receiving throughout the Yuletide Season.

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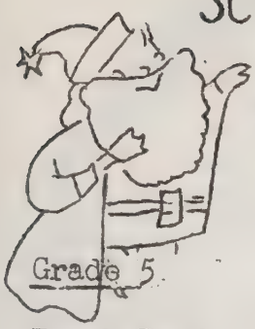

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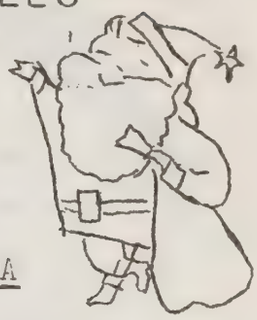
- Shakespeare



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Nathan Eaves
Randolph Hawkins
Donald Smith

Grade 6

Daniel Caldwell
Eugene Murray
William Wiggins

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Charles Jackson
James Hickson
Sam Morgan
Stanley Spaugh

Grades 7B - 7C

Kenneth Ginnwright
Ronald Parrish
George Pullian
James Vaughland

Grade 8A

Melvin Kornegay
Richard Mathis
Eugene McDonald
Rodney Whitney

Grades 9A-B-C-D

Theodore Brannon
Carl Hoggard
Johnny Jones
Herman Olds
Michael Roberts
Jerel Williams

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Rodney Norman
Jasper Scarbrough
Robert Taylor
James White

Grade 11

Benjamin Colson
James George
Donald Gill
Edward Mock
Wayne Penn
Robert Roach
John Sims

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education A

Eddie Blue
Leon Bostic
Glen Hope
Percy Williams

Special Education B

Larry Easterling
Charles Harry
Jackie Stafford

Grade 5

Frank Byrd
Larry Guthrie
Larry Johnson
Joe Lee Pittman
James Snipes

Grade 6

Henry Farmer
Eugene Murray
William Wiggins

Grade 7A

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Charles Jackson
James Hickson
William Nixon

Grade 7B

James Glenn
Kenneth Ginwright
Ronald Parrish
Robert Preston

Grade 7C

Willie Johnson
George Pulliam
James Vaughan
Wannie Wells

Grade 8A

Tony Anthony
Norman Bass
Ronald Beasley
Willie Cobbs
James Johnson
Melvin Kornegay
Larry Ledbetter
William Martin
Richard Mattis
Eugene McDonald
Elton McLaughlin
Ronald Whitney

Grade 8B

Charles Gerald
Vincent Merrith
Wallace Davis
James Cozart
Ronald Craven
Archie Houser

Grade 8C

Richard Caldwell
John Clark
Kenneth Hall
Marvin Yarell
Claude Powe
Charles Mitchell
Billy Moncrief

Grade 8D

Henry Clifton
Peter Huntley
Kenneth Jones

Grade 9A

Don Bigelow
James Evans
Harold Ferguson
Ronnie Gaither
Jesse Perry
Carl Smith
Otis Swindell

Grade 9B

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George Berrow
Theodore Brannon
Ernest Brannon
Emanuel Brown
D. W. Jefferies
Andrew Murphy
Roy McRae
Ernest Richardson
Michael Roberts
Leon Spivey
Earl Stokes

Grade 9C

Leroy Anthony
Marion Bailey
Willie Davis
Raeford Funderburk
Arthur Perry
Martin Petty
Milton McAfee
Joseph Waddell
Bernard Williams

Grade 9D

Dennis Cole
Elex Collins
Robert Evans
Carl Hoggard
Johnny Jones
Joseph Lattimore
Sherman Leggett
Billy Manley
Baron McCollum
Herman Olds
Ronald Porter
Donald Porter

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Earl Hoggard
Johnny Jones
Herman Cole
Michael Roberts
Carol Williams

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Grade 11

Benjamin Colson
James George
Donald Gill
Edward Mook
Wayne Penn
Robert Roach
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Ernest Brannon
Emanuel Brown
D. W. Jeffries
Andrew Murphy
Roy Mohae
Ernest Richardson
Michael Roberts
Leon Spivey
Earl Stokes

Grade 9C

Leroy Anthony
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Roderick Fruchtenbush
Arthur Perry
Martin Petty
Milton McKee
Joseph Waddell
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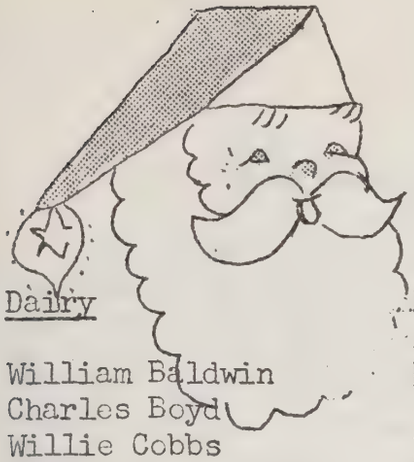

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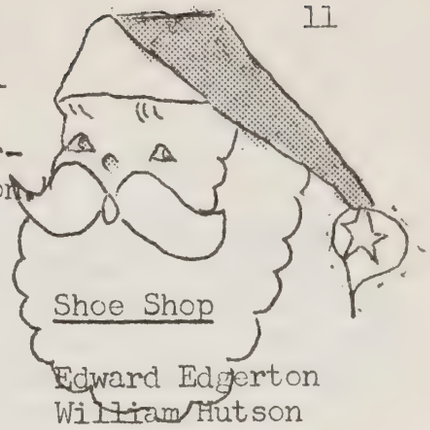

"Men do not break down from overwork, but from worry and dissipation."
- Charles E. Hughes

Dairy

William Baldwin
Charles Boyd
Willie Cobbs
Willie Davis
Harry Farrow
Charles Mitchell
Herman Olds
Alexander Patterson
Arthur Perry
Michael Robinson
Raymond Teeter
Preston Timmons

Aggrey Cottage

Fred Brown
Wayne McCorkle

Best Hall

Marion Bailey
Joe Lee Patterson
Walter Stuckey
Marvin Yarrell

Small Release

Dexter Long
Johnny Williams

Redd Building

Wrannie Wells
Leroy Anthony

Industrial Arts

Howard Bell
Larry Bennett
Johnny Jones
Edward Mock
Oscar Murphy
Larry Smith
Robert Taylor

Arts and Crafts

Robert Cheek
Michael Pressley
Alphonsa Swygert
Nathaniel Thorpe

Laundry

Donald Bigelow
Albert Cobb
James Teel
James Vaugh
William Wiggins

Barber Shop

James Brown
Bradford Butler
Leroy Coleman
Sylvester Diamond
James George
George Hailey
Albert Harps
Rodney Norman
Alphonso Odoms
Donald Porter
Ernest Richardson
Edward Smith
Jasper Scarborough
Leon Spivey
James Watson
Carroll Woods

Dining Hall

Tony Anthony
John Clark
James Hamilton
Robert Hawkins
Richard Lincoln
Elvie Pittman
George Simons
David Smith
Bernard Williams

Farm

Donald K. Alston
Leon Bostic
Gerald Bryant
Donald Caldwell
James Cozart
James Curtis
Nathan Eaves
Fred Garner
Joseph Hinnant
Harvey Howard
Bennie Kemp
James Kill
James Johnson
Paul Lucas
William Nixon
Michael Pitts
William Wade
Linwood Whitehead

Shoe Shop

Edward Edgerton
William Hutson
Cornelius Jones
Roy McRae
Robert Roach
Larry Rogers
John Sims
Ruben Tidwell
James White

Maintenance

Larry Guthrie

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William
Charles
Willie Cobbs
Willie Davis
Harry Farrow
Charles Mitchell
Herman Olds
Alexander Patterson
Arthur Perry
Michael Robinson
Raymond Teeter
Preston Timmons

Harley Cottage

Fred Brown
Wayne McCorkle

Boat Hall

Marion Bailey
Joe Lee Patterson
Walter Stuckey
Marvin Yarrell

Small Rooms

Dexter Long
Johnny Williams

Road Building

Wiamie Wells
Leroy Anthony

Michael Fraseley
Alphonse Swygert
Marshall Thorpe

Donald Ridgelow
Albert Cobb
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William Wiggins

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Fred Garner
Joseph Hunnant
Harvey Howard
Bennie Kemp
James Hill
James Johnson
Paul Lucas
William Nixon
Michael Pitts
W. Liam Wade
Linwood Whitehead

Barbara Cottage

Alexander Collins
James Cesart
Rowland Craver
James Curtis
Lionell Davis
Thomas Davis
Edward Edgerton
Samuel Evans
Richard Foster
Ronald Foster
Harold Ferguson
Fred Lee Garner
Willie Garnett
Kenneth Gowright
Charlie Gorell
Michael Hart
Delbert Glover
Richard Grier
Larry Guthrie
George Haley
Donald Hill
Randolph Hawkins
Clarence Hayes
James Hickson
Carl Hogard
Harvey Howard
William [illegible]

Michael Fitzgerald
Alphonse Mitchell
William Mattson
Cornelius Jones
Roy McRae
Robert Rocch
Larry Rogers
John Sims
Ruben Tidwell
James White

Matrons

Larry Guthrie

Home Visit List
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Curtis Johnson
James Johnson
Larry Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Cornelius Jones
Johnny L. Jones
Benny Kemp
Melvin Kennedy
Larry Lattimore
Joseph Lattimore
Thomas Lassiter
Larry Ledbetter
Richard Ledbetter
Sherman Leggett
Richard Lincoln
Larry Littlejohn
Lee Logan
Dexter Long
B. Jr. Manley
William Martin
Orlando Massey
Richard Matthis
John E. Mayes
Milton Moffes
Barron McC[illegible]
Wayne McCorkle
Burone

Dairy Supervisor Culls Herd

The dairy is in the process of culling all of the animals that are not paying their food bill. All the animals that we cull are slaughtered and processed for the staff and students of Morrison Training School. During the past two months we have processed 3238 pounds of beef.

There are several reasons for culling of animals. Two main reasons are to reduce feed cost and raise the herd average.

Culling also gives the boys the opportunity to learn the techniques of slaughtering and processing beef for human consumption.

The two best boys in the dairy for the month are Willie Cobbs and Charles Mitchell.

The dairy boys wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

- W. G. Harvey
Dairy Supervisor

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Vocational Agriculture

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We wish the staff and students a Merry Christman and a Happy New Year.

E. Dixon, teacher

The Drill Team

In 1963 Mr. Fred Jones started a group of Morrison boys to drilling. After he resigned, Mr. A. Lungsford, and his assistants Mr. G. T. Steele, Miss Smith and Mrs. G. Ingram continued the march that began with Mr. Jones.

Many new steps have been added by Jasper Scarborough and others. Willie Morrison, Ronald Bryd, and Wayne Penn call the steps.

We have drilled in Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Pittsburgh, Rockingham, Hamlet, Southern Pines, and other places. We especially enjoyed drilling at prades to usher in the Christmas.

Here's wishing you a very Happy Christmas.

-Cornelius Jones

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Conduct Honor Roll

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Grade 10A

Calvin Artis
Glenn Bailey
Denver Carruth
Edward Edgerton
Albert Harps
James Heiligh
Joseph Mozelle
Rodney Norman
Albert Saunders
Jasper Scarbrough
Larry Smith
Robert Taylor
Nathaniel Thorp
Jerome Wall
James Watson
James White

Grade 10B

Thurman Boykins
Thomas Benton
Bradford Butler
Bobby Cobb
Jerry Lattimore
Alphonso Swaggert

Grade 11

Larry Bennett
James Boyce
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Here's wishing you a very happy Christmas.

-Jonathan Jones

Graduate Honor Roll

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Grade 10a

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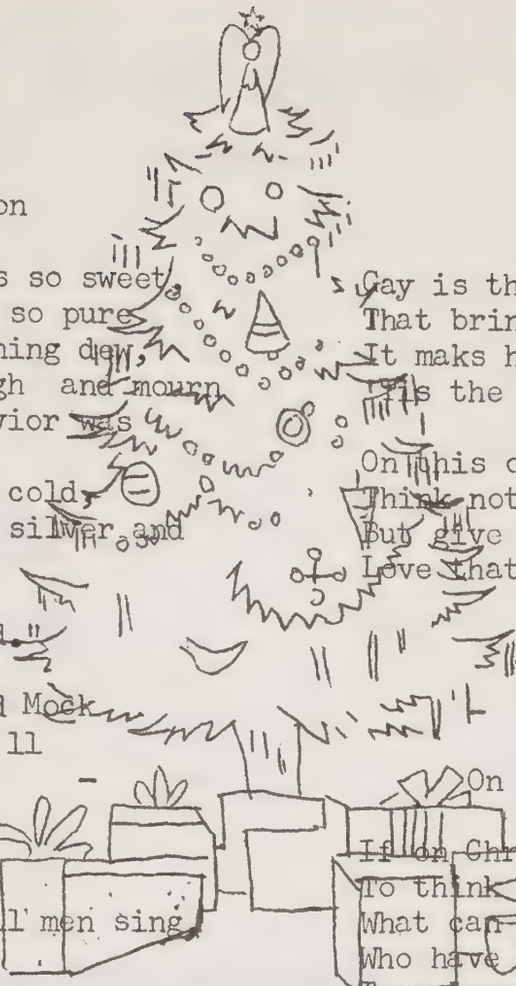
Glenn Bailey
Denver Carrith
Edward Edgerton
Albert Harpe
James Hedleigh
Joseph Mocollo
Rodney Norman
Albert Saunders
Jasper Scarborough
Larry Smith
Robert Taylor
Nathaniel Thorn
Jerome Weil
James Wilson
James White

Thomas Burton
Ervin Butler
Bobby Cobb
Jerry Lettimore
Alphonso Sweppert

Grade 11

Larry Bennett
James Boyce
Ronnie L. Cureton
Samuel Evans
Henry Farrow
James George
Donald Gill
Edward Hook
Alphonso Odom
Larry Oakley
John Sims
Robert Roach

POETIC EFFORTS



Christmas Tradition

"Children singing carols so sweet,
About the Christ child so pure,
Fresh and sweet as morning dew,
This is not time to sigh and mourn,
This is the day the Savior was
born
In a manger chilly and cold,
Kings brought gifts of silver and
gold,
So sing children sing
Let your praises unfold."

- Edward Mock
Grade 11

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The Birth

There is a time when all men sing
Carols to Christ
The Infant King,

Lying in a manger with straw
for a bed,
The Christ Child was born
So angels said.

Wise men came
With gifts of gold,
To worship the Savior
Of whom angels told.

- James George
Grade 11

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Christmas Time

Christmas is a wondrous season.
Full of joy and there is reason
To be a happy human being
In this wonderland a-seeing
This display of decoration
In every corner of our nation.

I cannot say I have all I want,
But I'll be happy with what Santa
has brought;
My heart shall be filled with the
Christmas zing
Whereever Christmas bells ring.

- Ronnie Cureton
Grade 11

Christmas

Gay is the season
That brings the snow,
It maks hearts jolly,
'Tis the time gifts flow.

On this occasion
Think not of receiving;
But give from the heart
Love that is pleasing.

- James George
Grade 11

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On Christmas Day

If on Christmas Day
To think back the old year through,
What can we do,
Who have gone astray,
To welcome the Christ child
To our world on this day?
We'll pray that our world
Will be free from strife
That the unholy man
May give his life
Till, like a banner, His peace
will unfurl.

-Howard Bell
Grade 10B

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The Savior

Unto us a Savior is born
Born to save us from our sins,
May we praise Him in our way
As angels did on Christmas Day.

This is He, the Lamb of God,
Who takes our sins away;
Open your heart and make room
And the Savior will come in to stay.

- Jasper Scarborough
Grade 10A

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Luke 2:11

POETIC EFFORTS

Christmas Tradition

"Children singing carols so sweet,
About the Christ child so pure
Fresh and sweet as morning dew,
This is not time to sigh and mourn
This is the day the Savior was born
In a manger chilly and cold,
Kings brought gifts of silver and gold,
So sing children sing
Let your praises unfold."

– Edward Moak
Grade 11

Christmas

There is a time when all
Carols to Christ
The Infant King,

Lying in a manger with straw
for a bed,
The Christ Child was born
So angels said.

Wise men came
With gifts of gold,
To worship the Savior
Of whom angels told.

– James George
Grade 11

Christmas Time

Christmas is a wonderous season.
Full of joy and there is reason
To be a happy human being
In this wonderland a-seeing
This display of decoration
In every corner of our nation.

I cannot say I have all I want,
But I'll be happy with what Santa
has brought;
My heart shall be filled with the
[illegible] ring
wherever Christ[illegible] bells ring.

– Pompie Gureton

Christmas

Day is the season
That brings the snow,
It makes hearts jolly,
the time gifts flow.

On this occasion
Thinkings not of receiving;
But give from the heart
Love that is pleasing.

– James George
Grade 11

[illegible] Christmas
To our world on this day?
We'll pray that our world
Will be free from strife
That the unholy man
May give his life
Till, like a banner, His peace
will unfurl.

–Howard Doll
Grade 10E

The Savior

Unto us a Savior is born
Born to save us from our sins,
May we praise Him in our way
As angels did on Christmas Day.

This is He the Lamb of God,
Who takes our sins away;
Open your heart and make room
And the Savior will come in to stay.

– Jasper Scarborough
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The Multiple Responsibility Function of the Farm Program

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at the

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Mr. Chairman, and ladies and gentlemen:

Mrs. Brown in her very worshipful invocation prayed concerning the harvest season, the time when we give thanks. I want to begin today by expressing my appreciation to all of you for the very effective work you do as members of the personnel, and as staff members of the Board of Juvenile Correction. Let me say what I frequently say that your work is appreciated. I appreciate it. I am sure that your colleagues appreciate it, and I am sure the Board does and the people of the state do. So let me for all of the people say thank you for what you do.

I have a brother who is a minister. I have a double first cousin who is a minister, and I came from a family with a long background of ministers. I used to think it would be wonderful to be the pastor of a church and be associated with a flock and know their interest, to know the members of the congregation and know something of their ambitions, know something of their problems and something of their assets. I have come to the conclusion that there is no position that affords a better opportunity for that sort of thing than the position I have and perhaps for the position that each of us has. I think in our agency we have what has been frequently termed as a family operation. When we work together as a family and we work together as a team. I have a great deal of personal satisfaction in being associated with you in this enterprise of Juvenile Correction in North Carolina.

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I want to talk for a few minutes today on this subject--The Multiple Responsibility Function--I want to emphasize that title because the title itself says something. The Multiple Responsibility Function. If you turn that around a little bit and say the Multiple Function Responsibility it would be different. We all know we have Multiple Functions, but I want to emphasize the Multiple Responsibility Function and not the Multiple Function Responsibility. There is a substantial difference between Multiple Responsibility Function and Multiple Function Responsibility. So let me today emphasize The Multiple Responsibility Function of the Farm Program.

Leadership in the United States across the years has come from the Farm. I was thinking about that as I drove down by myself. If you go back through the distinguished leaders of the United States, this great nation--the land of the free and the home of the brave--you will find that a large majority of the distinguished leaders of this nation have come from the Farm. Go back through the history of it, and you will see how true that is. Of course, traditionally, we have been an agricultural nation. That is not true like it used to be, but the leadership has come from the Farm. The very program that we have met here today to emphasize, and engage in a workshop to improve our skills. Our leadership has come from the farm.

Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Brown, coming back to your invocation, Thanksgiving Day was founded by Farmers. The Farmers founded Thanksgiving Day as a day set aside to give thanks for what had been produced on the Farm. One of the great holidays of this great nation. I want to emphasize in the beginning today that the Farm Program as far as I am concerned represents a treatment discipline. By and large when you go to some professional meetings, the Farm Program does not get much attention as those of you who go to institutes, conferences, and conventions know. I am convinced that it is not necessary for a Farm Program not to be looked upon as a treatment discipline. I think the farm ought to be a tool in our hands for treatment just as the library is a tool in our hands, and just as the social work program is a tool in our hands, and just as the classroom is a tool in our hands, and just as the recreation room in the cottage or the gymnasium is a tool in our hands, or the recreation field is a tool in our hands. It is a tool in our hands to do a better job. I am convinced we can do a better job in North Carolina and Juvenile Correction because we have a Farm Program. I am convinced of that. In order to make it function like it should, to function and meet its multiple responsibility role, it must be looked upon as a discipline. It must be looked upon as a treatment discipline, and I have

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There is a chain of Outdoor Life Schools, I think that is the name of them. They are building one in Burke County, just west of Morganton.. I have a catalog of them on my desk. This catalog sets forth advantages of being in what they call an outdoor school, and you know, the things they do are not equalled in the schools, in the discussion of the school, in the literature of the schools, they are not equipped to do the things we are equipped to do on our farms. They talk about being associated with lakes and streams. They talk about being associated with fresh air. But those schools do not have the animal life that we have on our own farms. We can go far beyond in our farm program what these specialized schools can do. They are working on one right now in Burke County. I hope it succeeds. I think it has potential, real potential, but it does not have in my judgment some of the assets that we have on our own farms. So the responsibility of the farm effort is immeasurable. We have multiple responsibility, First of all it must be a treatment discipline. We must be engaged in good farm practices. Being engaged in good farm practices enhances the opportunity of making it enjoyable. It enhances the opportunity of ma ing it a treatment discipline. So we need to be engaged in good farm practices. If we are going to have a dairy, we ought to have a good dairy. If we aren't going to have good dairy cattle, let's not have a dairy. But if we are going to have a dairy, let's have good dairy cattle. If we are going to have a swine herd, let's have a good one. If we are going to have a truck crop, let's have a good one. Those are good farm agricultural practices that enhance the opportunities for treatment, that ehhance the learning content of the program. And certainly the program ought toprovide throughout a learning content. We ought to be engaged in good farm practices, and then if we engage in good farm practices I think we will have good quality products. I think we ought to have quality products. These sweet potatoes here on this table are good. I thought they were tasty. We need good quality products from the farm, and then my friends we ought to keep in mind all the other features of the school.

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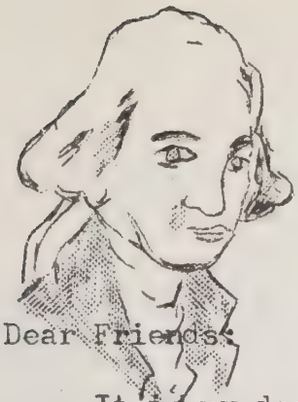
There is a chain of Outdoor Life Schools, I think that is the name of them. They are building one in Burke County, just west of Morganton. I have a catalog of them on my desk. This catalog sets forth advantages of being in what they call an outdoor school, and you know, the things they do are not emulated in the schools, in the discussion of the school, in the literature of the schools, they are not equipped to do the things we are equipped to do on our farms. They talk about being associated with lakes and streams. They talk about being associated with fresh air. But those schools do not have the animal life that we have on our own farms. We can go far beyond in our farm program what these specialized schools can do. They are working on one right now in Burke County. I hope it succeeds. I think it has potential, real potential; but it does not have in my judgment some of the assets that we have on our own farms. So the responsibility of the farm effort is immeasurable. We have multiple responsibility. First of all it must be a treatment discipline. We must be engaged in good farm practices. Being engaged in good farm practices enhances the opportunity of making it enjoyable. It enhances the opportunity of making it a treatment discipline. So we need to be engaged in good farm practices. If we are going to have a dairy, we ought to have a good dairy. If we aren't going to have good dairy cattle, let's not have a dairy. But if we are going to have a dairy, let's have good dairy cattle. If we are going to have a swine herd, let's have a good one. If we are going to have a truck crop, let's have a good one. These are good farm agricultural practices that enhance the opportunities for treatment, that enhance the learning content of the program. And certainly the program ought to provide throughout a learning content. We ought to be engaged in good farm practices, and then if we engage in good farm practices I think we will have good quality products. I think we ought to have quality products. These sweet potatoes here on this table are good. I thought they were tasty. We need good quality products from the farm, and then my friends we ought to keep in mind all the other features of the school.



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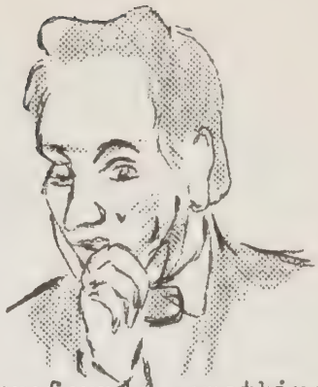

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So what does all this have to do with the educational processes today. To begin with, it can easily be seen that there is a great deal more to be learned than was the case fifty years ago. Further, it is common knowledge that a world-wide population explosion is being experienced. So, there are many more to learn the much greater amount of knowledge. There must be, of necessity, changes in our educational concepts and facilities to meet the changing needs of children of today and tomorrow.

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Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker

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Star Daily, the writer, once used part of the following in a closing of a letter: "I join you in the 'matchless quest' for a program that will be meaningful in the lives of all of our students."

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We, the staff and boys of the laundry, enjoy working together. Give us your support in keeping our laundry in good condition.

H. Little &
C. Stanback
Supervisors

Assistant Superintendent Speaks At Aberdeen P. T. A.

February 19 - Mr. Nehemiah Parker, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School was guest speaker at the Annual Founder's Day Program of Berkley High School's Parent-Teacher Association held in the Gymtorium at Aberdeen, North Carolina at 5:00 P. M.

Mr. Parker spoke on the subject, "Understanding the Child."

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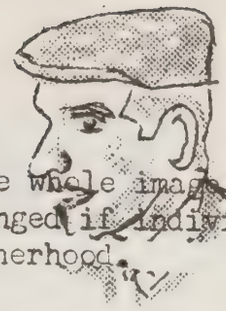

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Fancy ones and pretty ones too;
There are special ones made,
Especially for me, and you.

There are red ones, blue ones,
Green ones, burgundy, too;
Engraved with pretty ornaments,
Such as for Mary, Jane, and Sue.

There are some that are amusing,
And some that are cute;
Some are very confusing,
And others that just suit.

There are some made for older ones,
And some with us in mind;
There are some with precious memories,
So, will you be my Valentine?

- Jasper Scarborough

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Our Brother

Let's be wise and give our brother his chance,
To contribute to history the best from the top ,
To make every effort to successfully advance,
Let's stand by his side till we go over the top.

Think well of our brother, give him his share,
Of clothes, of food, of shelter, and travel fare.
Every man is our brother, whether rich or poor,
Let's be kind to our brother, the Negro.

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The front cover of the Beehive is a drawing of Whitney Young Jr. Executive Director of National Urban League. Drawn by Andrew Burwell of Grade 10B.

Abe Lincoln

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Strong as an ox, not a streak of mean.
Broad in the shoulders, strong in the back,
Split rails in his youth, lived in a shack.
Read books by the firelight, thick and thin,
Was always determined to never give in.

Abe rode high in the saddle, stood over six feet tall,
Had polite manners, was kind to all .
Out in the country where air is pure,
Abe grew strong, eating porridge and stew.
Little did he know, from the busy time he spent,
That some day he would be our sixteenth President.

- James George

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Winter Fun

Another year has just begun,
We are anticipating winter fun.
Every so often we will have snows,
Beckoning the children out-of-doors.
Up and down the hills we go,
Riding our sleds on ice and snow.
We make snowballs, and snowmen,
Some of them favor our next of kin,
We skip and hop and run.

- Gertha Smith

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Mrs. V. B. Drew who works at Morrison is an officer of the club, and Mrs. E. Henderson is President.

Valentines

Small Valentines, large Valentines,
Fancy ones and pretty ones too;
There are special ones made,
Especially for me, and you.

There are red ones, blue ones,
Green ones, burgundy, too;
Embraved with pretty ornaments,
Such as for Mary, Jane, and Sue.

There are some that are amusing,
And some that are cute;
Some are very contusing,
And others that just suit.

There are some made for older ones,
And some with us in mind;
There are some with precious memories,
So, will you be my Valentine?

-- Jasper Scarborough

Our Brother

Let's be wise and give our brother his chance,
To contribute to history the best from the top,
To make every effort to successfully advance,
Let's stand by his side till we go over the top.

Think well of our brother, give him his share,
Of clothes, of food, of shelter, and travel fare,
Every man our brother, whether rich or poor,
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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Aggrey Cottage

We, the boys of Aggrey Cottage have been working with many special projects, such as the making of bedroom slippers, designing scarfs for beautification of the furniture, and repairing our basketball goals.

We are also practicing things that will improve our personalities, characters, and manners. We are learning to accept responsibilities.

With teamwork of staff and boys everything will be just great.

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Tate Hall

Here at Tate Hall we welcome all new students, and give them a helping hand throughout their adjustment period.

We follow the rules of the orientation period to get new students acquainted with the opportunities the school affords.

We encourage them to take part in letter writing, Bible study, and extracurricula activities whenever they can.

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Large Release

We, the staff and boys of Large Release Cottage, play indoor and outdoor games during our leisure time. We have some new boys that we hope will make considerable progress while here.

We have plans to beautify our building and make it feel like home.

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Cottage Life Gives Dinner

The Cottage life Department gave a dinner at Holiday Inn recently. Our guest speakers were Mrs. P. R. Brown of Morrison, Mr. W. Windley and Mr. L. Robinson of Leonard Training School. Mr. H. W. Parker of Morrison gave remarks.

The Cottage Workshop

The Cottage Life Workshop was held at Leonard Training School for two days, and two days at Morrison in the new dormitory with Mr. Nehemiah Parker, Asst. Superintendent and Director of Cottage Life and counselors were hosts and hostesses.

We studied the improvement of our activity program and the introduction of educational games.

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Staff Basketball Team Wins Fifteen Games

The Morrison Staff Basketball Team has had a very impressive year. So far we have won fifteen games. Our only defeats were Durham Business College 89-76 and Southern Pines 81 - 80.

The members of the team are, C. Blue, J. Bostic, R. Dawkins, J. Hart, J. Hutto, L. C. McClain, J. M. McMillian, E. Nelson, R. Smith, M. Smith, J. Walls, W. Walls, W. Wilson, with A. Lungsford as coach.

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Cottage Counselors Lend A Helping Hand

The women of the counseling staff have finished making curtains for the infirmary. Plans are made to move into the newly rennovated infirmary during the week of April 7 - 10.

Congratulations and appreciation for work well done.

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"God has so ordered that men, being in need of each other, should learn to love each other, and bear each other's burdens."

-Sala

"Light is the task where many share the toil."

-Homer

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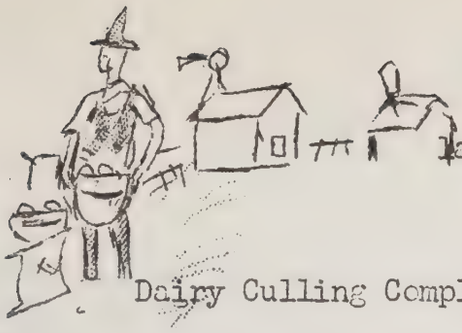

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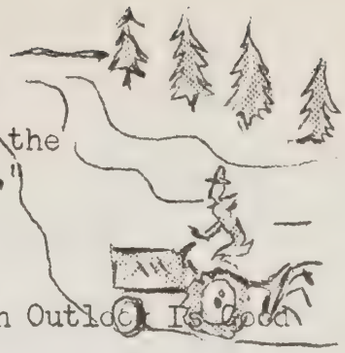

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This period was also beneficial to the boys as well as the dairy. Some of the boys now can do a satisfactory job at butchering.

At this time there are two important things that the boys are learning to do:

1. They are handling the animals that produce the food product necessary for the growth of a healthy body.

2. They are handling the food that's known to us as the "godmother of our human race," which is milk.

From the dairy boys to the staff and boys:"Happy Easter."

W. G. Harvey
Dairy Herdsman

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Swine Production Increases

We are now supplying the dining hall with the twenty hogs per month to keep our past record up to standard.

Our spring pigs are doing fine. We have on hand one hundred and thirty, five. We are expecting the number to increase by July 1.

We are now culling our old boars and replacing them with young stock to keep our program progressing.

The boys have keen interest in every new process.

T. C. Leak
Supervisor

Garden Outlook Is Good

It is again for lots of work as always. Thus far we still have plenty of greens for the dining hall. We have collards, Chinese cabbages, kale, and some few turnip roots.

We ahve begun to turn under our cover crops to get ready for spring planting.

Our greenhouse has been repaired and we have planted. We are ready to transplant more than 5000 cabbage plants to the field.

We also have planted two acres of onions. The land has been limed and potashed for enriching the soil.

The soil has been gassed in the greenhouse, and sweet potatoes to destroy bacteria.

We are hoping to have a much better crop this year than last spring.

J. Turner
H. Foxworth
Supervisors

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Morrison Gets A New Librarian

Miss M. Mernelle Martin, our new librarian comes to us from Greensboro, North Carolina. She is an honor graduate of the Greensboro City Schools, Bennett College and Indiana. She received the Master of Ars Degree from Indiana University , Bloomington, Indiana. Her educational experiences include working in the library at Bennett College, Fort Valley State College, Georgia, Dudley High School and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is a member of Beta Phi Mu, National Library Science Society, Phi Lambda Theta and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

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SHOP ACTIVITIES

Shoe Shop

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On the 20th of January, we gave our chapel program. "Shoes Worn on Our Campus" was the name of it, and we talked about each type of shoe. We try to encourge our students to always buy the better grade of shoes for better confort and longer wear.

W. S. Dockery
Teacher

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Craft Room

We are back to normal from the Christmas rush, and looking forward to the next season.

With the opening of the new dormitory and the new infirmary, we realize that our sewing will increase. During the past month we have made napkins for the dinning hall and a few sheets and pillow cases.

Our ceramics work has tapered off a little until we can get enough linen made for all of the buildings. We have had a few demonstrations working on the potters wheel, and to our dismay we had to discontinue until we have straightened out a few defects in the wheel. We are hoping to have them worked out very soon.

We are trying to help ourselves and others appreciate our work in this plan. It is our intension to produce and display each month a craft of the month by which we will be judged by various staff members each month. This project we hope will be started within the next month.

S. P. Adams
Teacher

Industrial Arts

We the students of the Industrial Arts Class presented a play on "Consumer's Knowledge." In the play we talked about using different tools in the shop, nails, screws, different kinds of wood, wood finish and wood procedure.

This month and the last past month the boys have been working on the letters for the sign, under the supervision of Mr. Douglass. We hope to complete this project real soon. The boys are still working on the machinery storage and fertilizer shed. We have finished the block work and am now making the truss for the roof under supervision of Mr. Lyons.

Oscar Murphy
Reporter

L. L. Lyons &
E. S. Douglass
Teachers

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Automechanics

We, are working hard here in the shop. We just started our annual tractor repairing, to get our tractors ready for spring planting.

With the help of our supervisor we hope to finish this project soon, so that we can get started on the other vehicles that we have waiting.

J. P. Jones
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5. Who was the first American Negro Poet of whom any known record exists?

6. Who was the first Negro delegate to the United Nations?

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8. What Negro was the first to win national and international acclaim as a conductor?

9. Who was Richard Wright?

10. Who was the first Negro to sing in Metropolitan Opera?

Answers

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4. Gwendolyn Brooks

5. Jupiter Hammon, poet preacher

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10. Marion Anderson

Shop Activities
(continued from page 13)

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N. H. Thomas
Teacher

Vocational Agriculture Culls
Laying Flock

The vocational agriculture class is busy culling our laying flock getting ready to put our spring pullets in the laying house.

Our laying pullets will begin around the last of March. We will debeak and vaccinate for fowl pox before putting the pullets in the laying house. Our present laying flock is still doing good. We had an 81% laying efficiency last month.

We are still curing hams and sides for summer and fall use. We are in the process of trimming the hams getting ready for smoking. After smoking, we will let them age for use in the dining hall.

E. D. Dixon
Teacher

Wedding
(Continued from page 6)

Mrs. S. P. Adams, our craft teacher designed and made the bridal attire which was a white Peau de Soie dress, and Peau de Soie trimmed lace cape train, and veil of illusion. She was responsible for making and designing the attire for the entire bridal party. She also helped Miss Edwards made individual souvenirs for the guests. Mrs. Adams's son Vernon Charlton served as ring bearer.

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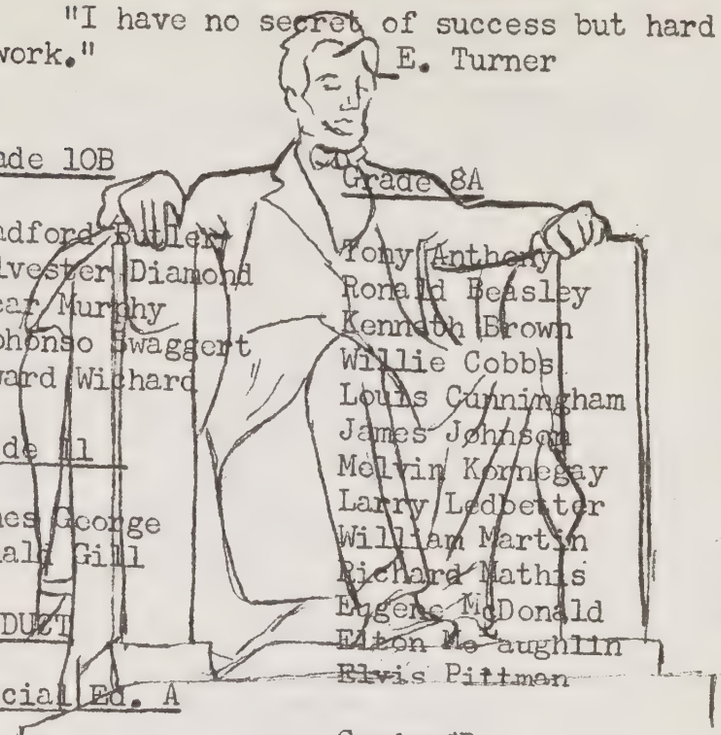
"I have no secret of success but hard work." E. Turner



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Randolph Hawkins
Donald Smith

Grade 6

Alphonso Bagley
Joseph Hinnant
Henry Farmer

Grade 7A

James Hickson
James Johnson
Raymond Scott
Stanley Spaugh

Grade 7B

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Kenneth Ginwright
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Grade 9B

Michael Roberts

Grade 9D

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Herman Olds

Grade 10A

Calvin Artis
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Rodney Norman
Jasper Scarborough

Grade 10B

Bradford Butler
Sylvester Diamond
Oscar Murphy
Alphonso Swaggert
Edward Wichard

Grade 11

James George
Donald Gill

CONDUCT

Special Ed. A

Albert Cobbs
James Curtis
Glen Hope
Charles Tate

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Larry Guthric
Clarence Hayes
Larry Johnson
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Grady Parker
Jimmie Vick
Roosevelt Williams

Grade 6

Ceasar Chapman
Julius Davis

Grade 7A

Fred Alfred
Joseph Cauthen
James Hickson
William Nixon

Grade 7B

Kenneth Ginwright
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Preston Timmons
Darrell Young

Grade 8A

Tony Anthony
Ronald Beasley
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Willie Cobbs
Louis Cunningham
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Larry Ledbetter
William Martin
Richard Mathis
Eugene McDonald
Elton McLaughlin
Elvis Pittman

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Alexander Barrett
Peter Huntley
Ronnie Stevenson

Grade 9A

James Evans
Ronnie Gaither
Carl Smith
Reuben Tidwell

Grade 9B

Willie Barber
Ernest Broadnax
Andrew Murphy
Earl Stokes

Grade 9D

Charles Brewington
Elex Collins
Bobby Evans
Carl Haggard
Johnny Jones
James Kelly
Joseph Lattimore
Billy Manley
Baron McCollum
Herman Olds

Grade 10A

Ricky Alexander
Calvin Artis
Glenn Bailey
Albert Harps
Joseph Mozell
Rodney Norman
Almond Parker
Albert Saunders
Jasper Scarborough
Nathaniel Thorpe
William Wright

Grade 10B

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Ronald Birtha
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Bobby Cobbs
George Hailey
Alfred Hunter
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Edward Smith
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Samuel Evans
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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

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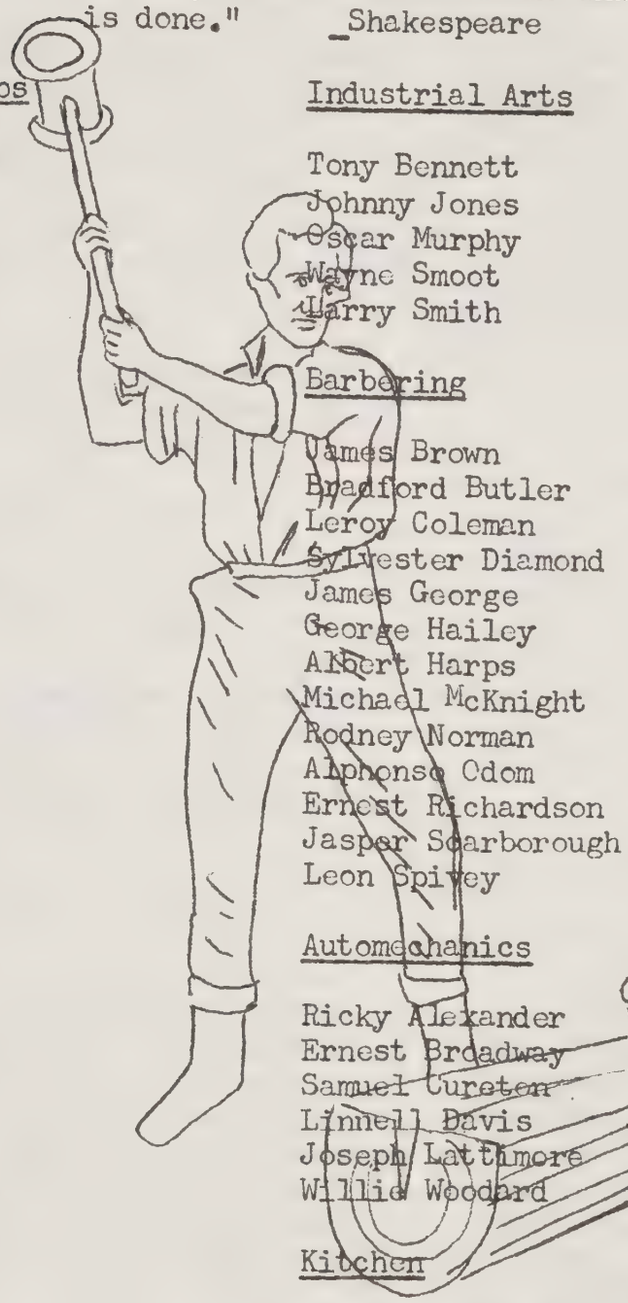

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Gerald Bryant
Lonnie Conyers
Lloyd Dancy
Tommy Davis
Johnny Johnson
James Earl Keel
Martin Petty
George Majors
Larry Miller
Darrell Young

Swine

Cecil Cheatam
Willie Clifton
Kenneth Jones
John Mayes
Jackie Pool

Gardening

Alphonso Bagley
Donnie Bigelow
Edward Bostic
Daniel Caldwell
Joseph Dixon
James Holmes
James Johnson
Sherman Jones
Benny Kemp
Earl McNair
Paul Martin

Arts and Crafts

Robert Cheek
Clarence Hayes
Nathaniel Thorpe

Voc. Agriculture

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Carl Haggard
Jerry Lattimore
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Harry Smith

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Edward Tanner

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Robert Cochrane
Lee Vernon Henry

Adm. Building

Bobbie Mumford
Ronald Beasley

Yard

Daniel Ledbetter
Jerome Wall

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Ben Colson
William Hudson
Roy McRae
Larry Rogers
John Sims
Ruben Tidwell

Gymnasium

Tommy Booth
Ronald Gaither

Your Hands

I love your hands:
They are big hands, gentle hands;
Hair grows on the back near the wrist ...
I have seen the nails broken and stained from hard work.
And yet, when you touch me,
I grow small . . . and quiet . . . . . And happy . . . . .
If I might only grow small enough
To curl up into the hollow of your palm,
Curl up, lie close and cling,
So that I might know myself always there,
. . . . . Even if you forgot.

- Angelina W. Grimke

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Cecil Chestam
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Kenneth Jones
John Mayes
Jackie Peel

Gardening

Alphonso Bagley
Donnie Bigelow
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Daniel Caldwell
Joseph Dixon
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Sherman Jones
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Earl Mobley
Paul Martin

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Robert Cook
Clarence Hayes
Nathaniel Thorpe

Yard

Daniel Lightsey
Jerome Wall

Shoe Shop

Ben Colson
William Hudson
Roy Moore
Larry Rogers
John Sims
Ruben Tidwell

Gymnasium

Tommy Booth
Ronald Gaither

Your Hands

I love your hands:
They are big hands, gentle
hands;
Hands grows on the back near
the wrist ...
Hands soon the nails broken
and stained from hard work.
Hands, when you touch me,
grow small. . . and quiet . . .
. . . and happy . . . . .
I might only grow small
enough
To crawl up into the hollow of
your palm,
Curl up, lie close and cling,
So that I might know myself
always there.
. . . . Even if you forget.

— Angelina W. Grimke

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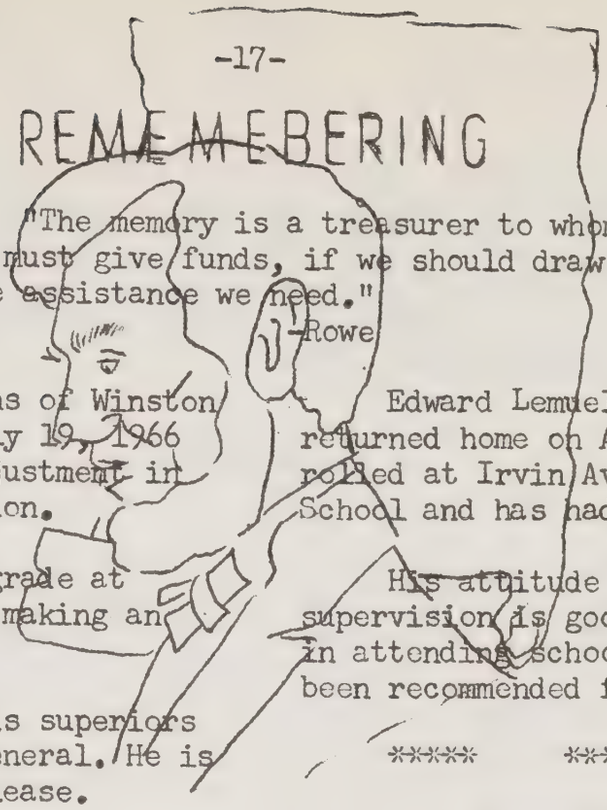
REMEMBERING



"The memory is a treasurer to whom we must give funds, if we should draw the assistance we need."
-Rowe

Calvin Nathaniel Legins of Winston Salem who left Morrison July 19, 1966 is making an excellent adjustment in his home and family situation.

Calvin is in the 9th grade at Kennedy Junior High School making an average of C.

His attitude toward his superiors is good and to adults in general. He is recommended for a final release.

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Timothy Brown who left Morrison July 8, 1966 is doing well.

Timothy has re-entered school and reports have been relatively good. His attitude and response have been very good. He is recommended for a final release.

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Edward Brannon of Charlotte was released on May 17, 1966. When he returned home he enrolled in Irvin Avenue Junior High School in the 8th grade. His attendance was regular, and he was promoted to 9th grade. His attitude has been good. He has kept all of his appointments with the caseworker. He has been recommended for a final release.

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Eric Bernard Mackey was released June 13, 1966. Eric attends Second Ward High in the 10th grade. He has greatly improved in his attendance in school.

He has managed to keep out of trouble while at home in Charlotte.

Edward Lemuel Williams of Charlotte returned home on April 21, 1966. He enrolled at Irvin Avenue Junior High School and has had regular attendance.

His attitude and response toward supervision is good. He is interested in attending school every day. He has been recommended for a final release.

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John Thomas Satterfield of Burlington was released on January 1, 1966. John is making an excellent adjustment in school, home, and community. He is a candidate for graduation in June. He has a commendable school report. John has been called a model for the community. He often helps other young boys in their adjustment problems.

He has been recommended for a final release.

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Michael Mims of Concord was released on June 6, 1966. Since that time he has cooperated with his caseworker and made satisfactory adjustment.

He has been recommended for a final release.

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Ronald McArthur Williams of Greensboro who returned home March 3, 1966 is making a fair adjustment at Dudley High School. He is trying to improve his grades in order to qualify for basketball.

Ronald has made satisfactory adjustment in home, school, and community.

Dear Boys,

We are counting on each one to do his best.

J.S.B.

Calvin Mathenitel Lepine of Salem who left Morrison July 16 is making an excellent adjustment in his home and family situation.

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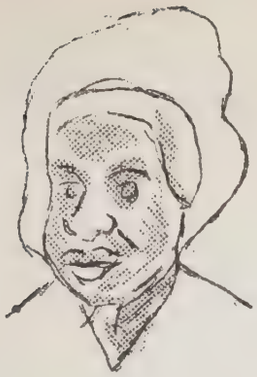

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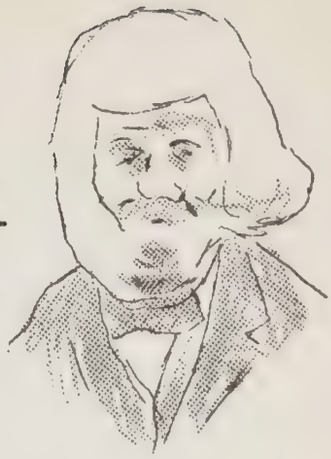

"This country demands that every race shall measure itself by the American standard. But if a race must rise or fall, succeed or fail, and in the last analysis mere sentiment counts for little."

- Booker T. Washington

With the Negro

"A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in,
A minute to smile and an hour to weep in,
A pint of joy to a peck of trouble,
And never a laugh but the moans come double:
And that is life!

A crust and a corner that love makes precious,
With the smile to warm and the tear to refresh us:
And joy seems sweeter when cares come after,
And a moan is the finest of foils for laughter:
And that is life!"

- Paul Laurence Dunbar

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"I'm nothing out of the ordinary. I'm poor and I'm ugly, and not awful smart. There's a thousand people with better brains and better education than I have. But the Lord has chosen me for an instrument - and every ounce of Mary Bethune is going to fight on the side of the Lord."

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"Honor to Crispus Attucks, who was a leader and voice that day -
The first to defy, and the first to die, with Maverick, Carr and Gray.
Call it riot or revolution, his hand first clenched at the crown;
His feet were the first in perilous place to put the king's flag down...

-Langston Hughes

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"Let down your buckets where you are."

-Booker T. Washington

"I believe that any man's life will be filled with constand and unexpected encouragement, if he makes up his mind to do his level best each day, and as nearly as possible reaching the high-water mark of pure and useful living."

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"We are troubled on every side, but not distressed."

- Roy Wilkins

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"God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on our way;
Thou who hast by Thy might
Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path we pray;
Lest our feet stray from the places
Our God where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts drunk with the wine of the world we forget Thee,
Shadowed beneath Thy hand
May we forever stand,
True to our God, true
True to our native land."

-James Weldon Johnson

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"O brothers mine, today we stand
Where half a century swept our ken,
Since God, through Lincoln's ready hand
Struck off our bands and made us men."

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Rain

The rain is raining all around,
It falls on field and tree,
It rains on the umbrellas here,
And on the ships at sea.
-Robert L. Stevenson

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ON APRIL 21, 1967

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I want to also take this opportunity to say a word to our Director of Operation and Maintenance, Mr. McCaskill. Mr. McCaskill was in this position when I accepted my position and during these years, I've never seen anybody, Ladies and Gentlemen, who was more willing to go where duty called at any time than Mr. McCaskill. Some of us, I know, find it a little more difficult to get up and get going, but I've never known a single occasion when Mr. McCaskill has not readily and gladly gone wherever duty called and I want to express my appreciation and the appreciation of all of us, I am sure, for the leadership Mr. McCaskill has provided in this important field. And to all of you in the division of Operation and Maintenance, I want to say thank you, because it is an important task and an important meeting today, this is an important area of service. This is significant effort, and I want to thank you and congratulate you on the meeting today. Ladies and Gentlemen, in any sort of institutional life, there are three things that are important - the three fundamentals I think are first, the budget, you got to have a budget - secondly, personnel - and thirdly, facilities. Now we are concerned today with facilities. I could talk a long time about the budget, I could talk a long time about personnel, but we are concerned today with the facilities we have; and Ladies and Gentlemen, we have facilities. We have plants valued, in our department, at more than twenty five million dollars, and I submit to you that when the State turns over to us facilities valued in excess of twenty five million dollars, that this group here today has an important responsibility, and I am sure that we realize the importance of our responsibility. Of course, you know much more about keeping a plant going, keeping facilities going than I do, and I want you to know that I am not unaware of how important it is to keep the facilities going. (I grew up on a farm and when I was a boy, certainly you ladies do not remember this, but maybe some of the men do). When I grew up on the farm my father would say: "Well, come boys, let's go grease the wagon". I don't know if you have ever put axle grease on a wagon or not, and then in the winter time when the weather was rough and you couldn't get outside much, he would say: "Let's oil the harness". We would go out to the barn and oil the leather harness. That was in those days when you had horses and mules and harnesses, instead of tractors. I've been taught from my youth up, that we should take care of what we've got, and when we get a piece of equipment, we take care of it. When you get a wagon, you grease it, when you get a harness, you oil it, when you get a piece of equipment you lubricate it. If you take care of it, you can do a better job with it. I've been taught that. My father taught me that, and I am grateful to my father for teaching me that sort of thing. I still believe it's correct, I think every piece of equipment we have ought to be taken care of.

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If it is supposed to have oil, grease and lubrication, I think we ought to grease it and lubricate it, and do this at the time it needs it.

When I was a child, my mother made homemade soap from ashes and lye, for doing the laundry. Now I know these women can't remember that. Mr. Scott and I remember, when you had homemade soap in order to carry out your work. I'm pointing out these things to say that we take whatever resources we have, whatever facilities we have, and get on with the job. I hope there will never come a time when we will say we can't do a job because we don't have the very newest and latest in facilities.

We're gaining ground without facilities. As Mr. Robertson remembers, and some of the rest of you when we came into possession of the Juvenile Evaluation Center; it was not a new plant, but we said, "We are never going to say that we can't do a job because we don't have a new plant. We're never going to use that as an alibi, we're never going to use that as an excuse, we are going to take the plant and do a good job," and we have done that. I've never yet heard anybody say that we can't do a good job because it is an old plant. So, we are going to take our facilities, I hope, and do a good job. There is an old Proverb that says "A carpenter is no better than his tools." A carpenter is no better than his tools, and Ladies and Gentlemen, that is true. I'll bet any carpenter in this room will tell you that you can't saw a straight line with a dull saw. You can't make a window frame with a dull saw. It is an impossibility. A carpenter is simply no better than his tools that he has to work with. I'm using that to say, my friends, that an institution is no better than its facilities, an institution is no better than its plant, we've got to keep our plant sharp, we've got to keep our plant in order, we've got to keep our plant in working condition, or else we say again, a carpenter is no better than his tools. You can't saw a straight line without a sharp saw. We cannot run good institutions without the plant being in good condition. I'm happy to say that our plants are improving. We've got them in better shape, we've added our new buildings and enlarged some. If I wanted to point out an example, I could point out this cafeteria. My first trip to Morrison, after I was appointed Commissioner, I came to this cafeteria. I went back to the Director of the Budget in Raleigh, and I said I'm going to declare, in writing, that the cafeteria at Morrison Training School is in a case of emergency. I'm going to ask for funds, from the contingency and emergency budget to build a new cafeteria or repair the old one. Mrs. Brown, you were here then I know, and perhaps Superintendent Parker, in early 1956. Mr. Coltrane, Director of the Budget, said, "Well, I'll tell you, don't get in a hurry now, but if you'll go ahead and work out some plans for renovating the cafeteria and not start talking about 'a state of emergency'", I'll help you get the funds this summer, appropriated next winter during the legislature, to renovate the cafeteria." He did - and we got a pretty good cafeteria now, we are meeting terrazo floors. I think this is wonderful. We can come in here where the floors can be kept clean, neat and orderly, stainless steel serving counter, equipment in the kitchen so we can do a job. The dining room floor needs to be clean and it needs to look clean. Cleanliness - some wise person said, is next to Godliness. A clean facility is meaningful. I was talking to our consultant here while we were eating, a man who has had long years in this field, about the opportunities for training in this field for our students. It is a good field, a field that gets better every year. This whole area of maintenance, I want you to know, if there is any way in the world that I can support you, that I can help you, to make your work more effective, I hope you will let me know.

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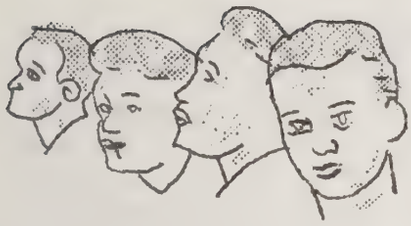

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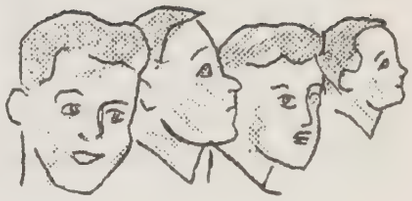

April 28, 1967

Dear Friends:

May I take this opportunity to again extend greetings to you on behalf of the staff and students of the Cameron Morrison School.

Springtime has again graced the rolling Sandhills of North Carolina; the warmth of the sunshine has caused us to shed our coats and the lovely flowers and budding trees have added much to the beauty of our surroundings.

To work on a good job with challenging daily opportunities in the warmth and beauty of the sunshine makes one eternally grateful to God for the grand privilege of living in a great state and a magnificent country, where burning aspirations can be realized. To redirect the footsteps of wayward children, in a warm and friendly surrounding, makes the task an increasingly joyful undertaking.

During this enchanting season, we are grateful for the privilege of being a part of the matchless quest of reclaiming the most precious resources of this country, our children.

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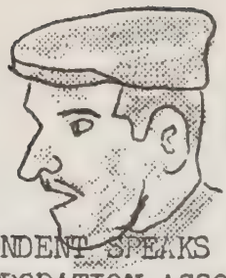

The Communications Committee Sends Out News

The Communications Committee with Mrs. O. M. Stringer as Chairman and the following members, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. O. K. Gore, Mr. J. E. McCauley, Mr. B. Dove and Mr. G. T. Steele sent the following releases to the press since our last Beehive:

MORRISON TRAINING SCHOOL SOCIAL SERVICE PERSONNEL PARTICIPATES IN THE JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

Hosea C. Brower, Walden C. Parker, and Walter O. Frye, Social Workers from Morrison Training School, Hoffman, North Carolina, participated in the Training Program for Social Service Personnel, Board of Juvenile Correction, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, March 13 - March 15, 1967.

The workshop centered around "The Child's Experiences Before He Gets to the Training School" and "Elements of a Social Diagnosis, Group Reports and Discussions, Relationship Problems In Institutions, and the Unique Contributions of the Social Worker on the Institutional Team".

The Social Workers from Morrison School were responsible for an individual group, which included problem solving, diagnosis and treatment of the individual case. Mr. Brower's role was "Determining What Additional Information Would Be Needed To Work Out An Effective Treatment Program". Mr. Parker prescribed "Ways and Means of Better Relationship With The Child and Other Children". Mr. Frye gave a social diagnosis to determine the things that would be desirable for an analysis of the case.

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Official Visits School

Mrs. E. M. Clayton of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. visited all areas of our school, April 25, 1967.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS AT NORTH CAROLINA JUVENILE PROBATION ASSOCIATION

Mr. Nehemiah E. Parker, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School, Hoffman, North Carolina, spoke at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill on March 10, 1967. The meeting was sponsored by the North Carolina Juvenile Probation Association.

Mr. Parker spoke on the "Five Areas of Concentration in the Cottage Life Program." He listed the following areas of concentration as a part of the "Cottage Life Program"; Counseling, Moral and Religious Training, Group Living, Personal Hygiene and Good Grooming, and Housekeeping.

He concluded his speech by adding the importance and cooperation of all citizens in helping delinquent children discover themselves.

Other Morrison staff members who attended the meeting were Mr. Hosea C. Brower, Social Worker; Mr. Frank T. Boyd, Head Counselor; and Mr. Calvin Blue, Cottage Life Supervisor.

Mr. Nehemiah E. Parker and Mr. H. C. Brower are charter members of the association. Membership is open to everyone involved or interested in Juvenile Correction.

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MORRISON'S COACH RECEIVES HONOR AT LUNCHEON

Mr. Lorenzo V. Balsley is among the coaches to be honored at The Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 18, 1967, by the North Carolina High School Athletic Conference, for rendering twenty years or more of service.

Mr. Balsley is a graduate of Fayetteville State College, Fayetteville, North Carolina; he received his Masters Degree at North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

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The Communications Committee with Mrs. C. K. Stringer as Chairman and the following members, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. K. Cere, Mr. J. B. Mcdanley, Mr. B. Dove and Mr. G. T. Stoelz sent the following releases to the press since our last Bookive:

MORRISON TRAINING SCHOOL SOCIAL SERVICE PERSONNEL PARTICIPATES IN THE JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

Hosea C. Brewer, Walden C. Parker, and Walter O. Frye, Social Workers from Morrison Training School, Hoffman, North Carolina, participated in the Training Program for Social Service Personnel, Board of Juvenile Correction, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, March 13 - March 15, 1967.

The workshop centered around "The Child's Experiences Before He Goes to the Training School" and "Elements of a Social Diagnosis, Group Reports and Discussions, Relationship Problems In Institutions, and the Unique Contributions of the Social Worker on the Institutional Team".

The Social Workers from Morrison School were responsible for an individual group, which included problem solving, diagnosis and treatment of the individual case. Mr. Brewer's role was "Determining What Additional Information Would Be Needed To Work Out An Effective Treatment Program". Mr. Parker presented "Ways and Means of Better Relationship With The Child and Other Children". Mr. Frye gave a social diagnosis to determine the things that would be desired for an analysis of the case.

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Official Visits School

Mrs. E. C. Clayton of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. visited all areas of our school, April 25, 1967.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS AT NORTH CAROLINA JUVENILE PROBATION ASSOCIATION

Mr. Nehemiah E. Parker, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School, Hoffman, North Carolina, spoke at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill on March 10, 1967. The meeting was sponsored by the North Carolina Juvenile Probation Association.

Mr. Parker spoke on the "Five Areas of Concentration in the Cottage Life Program." He listed the following areas of concentration as a part of the "Cottage Life Program": Counseling, Moral and Religious Training, Group Living, Personal Hygiene and Good Grooming, and Housekeeping.

He concluded his speech by stating the importance and cooperation of all citizens in helping delinquent children discover themselves.

Other Morrison staff members who attended the meeting were Mr. Hosea C. Brewer, Social Worker; Mr. Frank T. Boyd, Head Counsel x; and Mr. Calvin Blue, Cottage Life Supervisor.

Mr. Nehemiah E. Parker and Mr. W. C. Brewer are charter members of the association. Membership is open to everyone involved or interested in juvenile correction.

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MORAN SON'S COACH RECEIVES HONOR AT LUNCHEON

Mr. Lorenzo V. Baldoy is among the coaches to be honored at The Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 18, 1967, the North Carolina High School Athletic Conference, for rendering twenty years or more of service.

Mr. Baldoy is a graduate of Fayetteville State College, Fayetteville, North Carolina; he received his Masters Degree at North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

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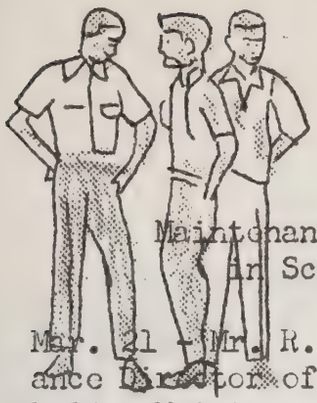

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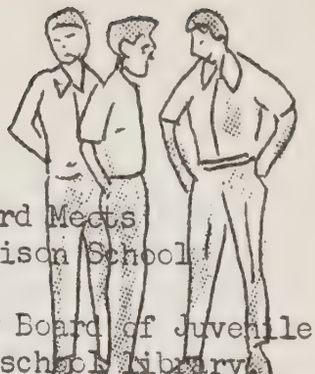

Maintenance Workshop Held in School Library

Mar. 21 - Mr. R. G. McCaskill, Maintenance Director of Correctional Schools held a Maintenance Workshop stressing the care of buildings.

The program was opened with remarks by Mr. McCaskill, followed by prayer by Mr. Frank T. Boyd and greetings by Mr. Henry W. Parker, Superintendent of Cameron Morrison School.

Representatives from all the correctional schools met in the school library, with Mrs. O. Gore acting secretary.

Films on the Latest Method of Sealing, Use of Non-buffable Finish on Resilient Floors, and the Use of Buffable Finishes on Resilient Floors.

A question and answer period followed.

The custodial care of wood floors, terrazo, concrete, and tile floors; custodial care of hard floors - terrazo, concrete, ceramic and quarry tile; and the care of painted and panelled walls.

Presiding at the luncheon was Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Superintendent. The invocation was given by Mr. George Robinson. Mr. Spencer Dockery sang two numbers:"Trees" and "How Great Thou Art", accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Scriven. Mrs. Josephine S. Brown introduced the Commissioner, Mr. Blaine M. Madison whose address is found in the front pages of the Beehive.

The luncheon menu consisted of tropical cocktail, breast steak a'la orange, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, jelled fruit salad, rolls, butter, apple pie a'la mode, milk, tea or coffee. The dietitian, Mr. J. A. McMillian and helpers were thanked.

Miss Mernelle Martin and Mrs. Dorothy Shaw served doughnuts, tea cakes, coffee and cold drinks during the breaks.

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Advisory Board Meets at Cameron Morrison School

Mar. 21 - The Advisory Board of Juvenile Correction met in the school library. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Mr. W. R. Collins.

The Advisory Board heard reports from Dobbs Farm by Superintendent Mae D. Holmes; Morrison by Superintendent Henry W. Parker; Leonard by Superintendent William R. Windley; New School by Commissioner Blaine M. Madison; Reception Unit by Mr.James W. McGinnis; Budget by Mr. Charles G. Bennett; Summer Camp by Mr. Dan F. Cameron.

A very palatable luncheon was served in the school cafeteria. The Honorable D.S. Coltrane, Chairman of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council delivered a very informative address, highlighting the progress made over a period of years in training schools and especially at Morrison.

The members of the Advisory Board present were Mr. W. R. Collins, Mrs. E. M. Spellman, former President of N. C. F of Negro Women's Clubs, Mr. Lewyn Hayes, Superintendent of Youth Camp, and new member, Mrs. Fannie F. Newsome, President of N. C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

The members of the Board who were absent were Mr. S. C. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Holliday, Mr. John C. Jones, Dr. John R. Larkins, and Dr. O. L. Sherrill.

Present from the Administrative office were Commissioner, Mr. Blaine M. Madison; Budget Officer, Mr. C. G. Bennett; Mr. Dan F. Cameron; Director of Cottage Life, Mr. Warren C. Ellis; Maintenance Director, Mr. R. G. McCaskill; and Director of Psychological Services, Mr. J. W. McGinnis.

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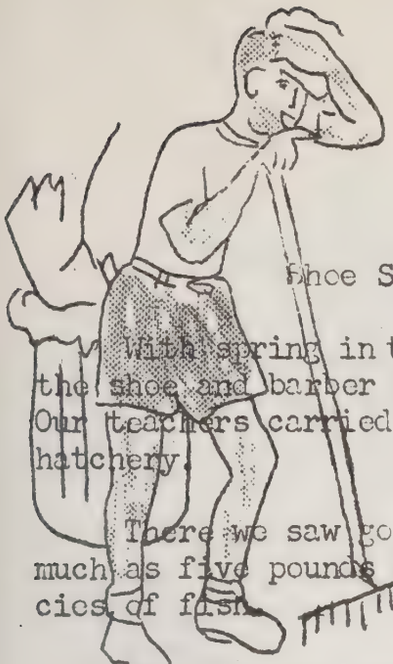

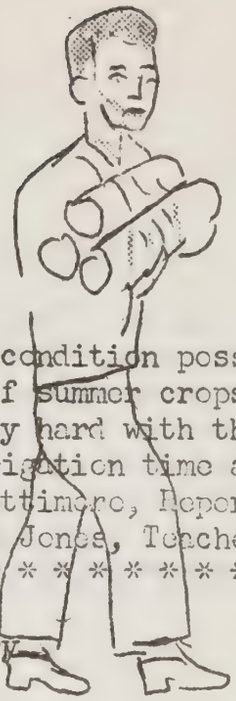

Shoe Shop

With spring in the air, the boys in the shoe and barber shops planned a hike. Our teachers carried us to the fish hatchery.

There we saw gold fish weighing as much as five pounds and many other species of fish.

Some day we hope to have more time to learn about wildlife and especially fishes.

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James George-Reporter
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Automechanics Shop

We, the boys of the mechanic shop, have been very busy getting our farm tractors in the best condition possible for the cultivation of summer crops. We have been working very hard with the pipes since it is irrigation time again.

Joseph Lattimore, Reporter
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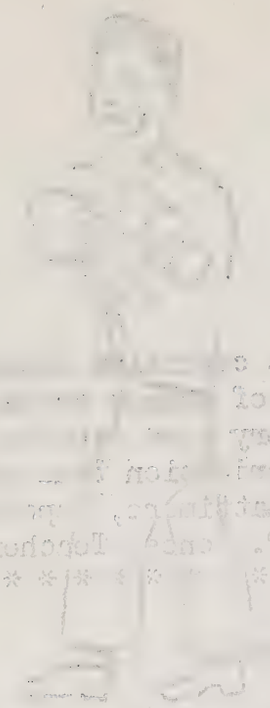

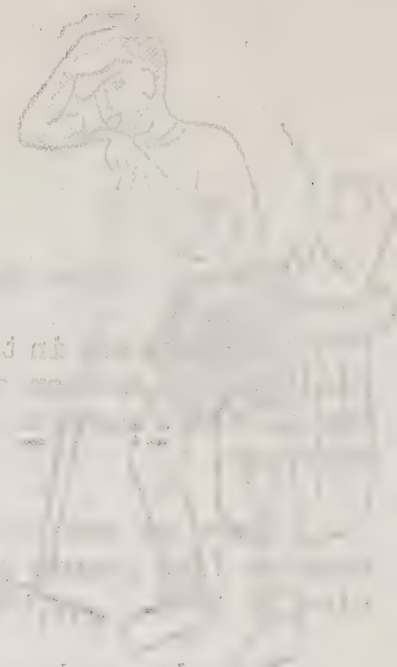

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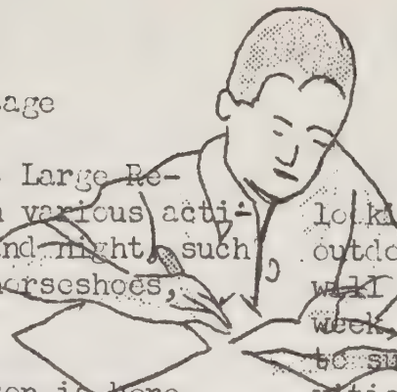

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H. E. Foy - Counselor

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Best Hall

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Louis Cunningham - Joseph Lattimore

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-Don Marquis.

Small Release Cottage

The students of Small Release are looking forward to spending more time in outdoor games. This summer several boys will be going to camp for a wonderful week, while others are looking forward to summer vacation and the various activities that summer can offer, such as hiking, sightseeing, and swimming.

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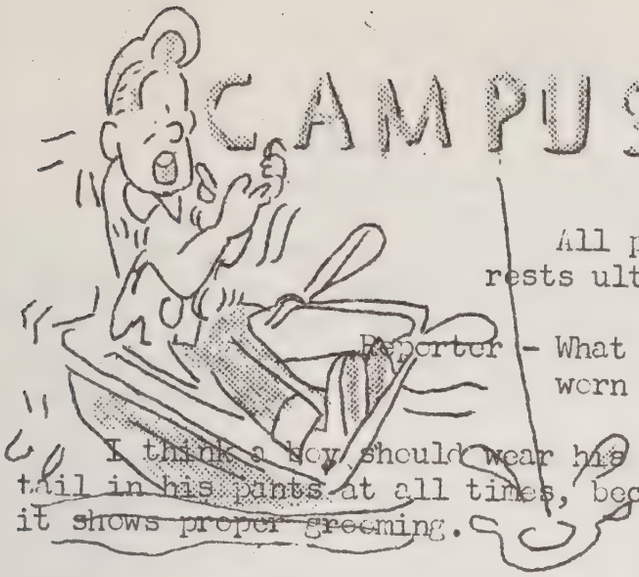

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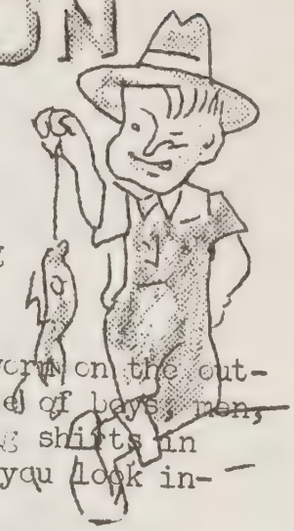

All power, even the most despotic, rests ultimately on opinion. - Hume.

Reporter - What do you think about shirttails being worn outside of pants?

I think a boy should wear his shirttail in his pants at all times, because it shows proper grooming.

-Ricky Alexander - Gr. 10

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I think a boy should wear his shirttail outside, depending on what kind of shirt it is, but it would look neater on the inside of the pants.

-Nathaniel Thorpe - Gr. 10

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I think the shirttail should be worn inside of the pants at all times especially high school boys.

-Calvin Artis - Gr. 10

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I think a shirttail out of the pants makes a person look very undressed. Only shirts made especially for sports should be worn on the outside.

-Almond Parker - Gr. 10

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In my opinion shirts worn on the outside of pants show a lack of tidiness. We should try to look our best at all times. Shirttails hanging halfway to the knees don't look presentable.

-Andrew Burwell - Gr. 10

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When boys and men wear their shirttails outside, it shows that they haven't the proper training in grooming.

-Michael Howell - Gr. 10

I think shirttails worn on the outside affect the appearance of boys, men, and girls, because wearing shirts in that manner doesn't make you look intelligent and scholarly.

-James Andrews - Gr. 10

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I think shirttails should be worn outside the pants only in the privacy of the home. Otherwise it doesn't help the appearance to be in public with your shirttail out of your pants.

-Benjamin Colson - Gr. 10

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There are many varieties of shirts manufactured. Some are made for outside wear, such as banlons, polo shirts, knits, etc. Then there are the regular tapered sport shirts, which, when worn inside the pants, gives a much trimmer and neater appearance. So I think it is best to wear what belongs inside, in, and what belongs outside, out.

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I think wearing shirts outside of your pants is very ill-mannered around ladies and women. For the boys, I think it is all right, if the shirt is suppose to be worn on the outside. If you let any shirt hang on the outside it looks bad and shows your manners.

-Donald Gill - Gr. 11

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There never was in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains. The most universal quality is diversity.

- Montaigne.

CAMPUS CRIMINOLOGY

All power, even the most despotic,
rests ultimately on opinion. - Hume.

What do you think about shirttails being
worn outside of pants?

I think shirttails worn outside affect the appearance of girls, because wearing a shirt that manner doesn't make you look neat and scholarly.

-Grace Andrews - Gr. 10

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-Joe Martin Olsen - Gr. 12

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There are many varieties of shirts manufactured. Some are made for outside wear, such as bandanas, polo shirts, knits, etc. Then there are the regular tapered sport shirts, which, when worn inside the pants, gives a much trimmer and neater appearance. So I think it is best to wear what belongs inside, in, and what belongs outside, out.

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Mac D. Holmes
E. H. Brower
J. E. Thompson
Anna J. Smith
William Windley
Lewis Marts
Robert E. Dalton
Roosevelt Williams
Reva Mitchell
Ralph Kendall
Carolyn H. Reid
Lawrence Robinson
Gary D. Thomas
Warren Ellis
Blaine M. Madison
R. G. McCaskill
Mary Hoyle
Henry W. Parker
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Russell L. Jones
J. Milton Sledge
Frank T. Boyd
Nehemiah Parker
George Robinson
Ollie K. Gore
J. Frank Scott
Fred VonCannon
Lewis Cross
James Hughes
R. V. Robertson
Bill Nolan
J. S. Prosser
James Matthews
Dan F. Cameron
Jack Hedrick
Consultant

Scout Report

During the past few months Troop No. 137 has been participating in various activities. Our troop has grown tremendously during the past months. Our scout members were rewarded with special badges for receiving the most members in any troop around the sandhill country. We hope in the future that many other boys will participate in Scouting with the help of our Scout Leader.

Mr. F. T. Boyd, scouting is fun.

Reported by:
President - Michael Pressly
Vice President - Ted Brannon

"Spelling Bee Winners"

Morrison held its annual "Spelling Bee" April 12-13, 1967. The winners were as follows:

Special Group A

Eddie Buie

Special Group B

Richard Ledbetter

Fifth Grade

Clarence Hayes - 1st
James E. Jones - 2nd
Rudolph Hawkins - 3rd

Sixth Grade

Henry Farmer - 1st
Joseph Hinnant - 2nd
Richard Surrett - 3rd

Seventh A

James Hixon

Seventh B

Larry Ingram - 1st
Ronald Parrish - 2nd

Seventh C

Willie Jackson

Eighth A

Melvin Kornegay

Eighth B

Wallace Davis-1st
Bruce Malone-2nd

Eighth C

Jimmy Jenkins-1st
Frank Cauthen-2nd

Eighth D

Bobby Thompson-1st
Ronnie Stevenson-2nd

Ninth Grade A

Wayne Smoot-1st
Alonzo Wilson-2nd

Ninth Grade B

Willie Barber-1st
James Edwards-2nd

Ninth Grade C

Richard Cass-1st
Al Wortham-2nd

Ninth Grade D

James Kelly-1st
Emanuel Graham-2nd

Tenth Grade A

Almond Parker-1st
Michael Harrell-2nd

Tenth Grade B

Bobby Cobbs-1st
Bradford Butler-2nd

Eleventh Grade

James George-1st
Benjamin Colson-2nd

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William Hadley	Dr Jo K. Gore
Lewis Morris	J. Frank Scott
Robert E. Dalton	Fred Vongannon
Roosevelt Williams	Lewis Cross
Hova Mitchell	James Hughes
Ralph Kendall	L. V. Robertson
Garelyn H. Reid	Bill Nolan
Lawrence Robinson	J. S. Prosser
Gary D. Thomas	James Matthews
Warren Mills	Don F. Cameron
Blain M. Madison	Jack Hedrick
H. G. Jacquelli	Consultant

Scout Report

During the past few months Troop No. 187 has been participating in various activities. Our troop has grown tremendously during the past months. Our scout meetings were rewarded with special badges for receiving the most members in any troop around the southwest country. We hope in the future that many other boys will participate in Scouting with the help of our Scout Leader.

Mr. T. T. Boyd, scoutmaster is from.

Reported by:
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Richard Surrett - 3rd

Seventh A

James Hixon

Seventh B

Larry Ingram - 1st
Ronald Parrish - 2nd

Seventh C

Willie Jackson

Eighth A

Melvin Kennedy

Eighth B

Wallace Davis-1st
Bruce Malone-2nd

Eighth C

Jimmy Jenkins-1st
Frank Cushion-2nd

Ninth D

Bobby Thompson-1st
Ronnie Stevenson-2nd

Ninth Grade A

Wayne Smooth-1st
Thomas Wilson-2nd

Ninth Grade B

Willie Barber-1st
James Edwards-2nd

Ninth Grade C

Richard Cross-1st
Al Workman-2nd

Ninth Grade D

James Kelly-1st
Emanuel Grimes-2nd

Tenth Grade A

Richard Parker-1st
Mitchell Harrell-2nd

Tenth Grade B

Bobby Cobb-1st
Bradford Butler-2nd

Eleventh Grade

James George-1st
Benjamin Coleman-2nd

In the high school, James George, 11th grade won first place.

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Work is a great blessing; after evil came into the world, it was given as an antidote, not as a punishment."
-A. S. Hardy

Aggrey Cottage

Fred Brown
Jimmy Jenkins

Bost Hall

Earl Boston
Sherman Hailey
John Jones

Large Release

Gregory Holmes
Larry Ingram
Thomas Lang

New Building

Wrannie Wells
Elijah Faire
Marvin Joyner

Parson Hall

Wade Banks
Randolph Hawkins

Redd Building

Leroy Anthony
Billy Manley

Small Release

Johnny Williams
Donald Smith

Tate Hall

Michael Evans
George Siler
Arthur Waltower

Infirmary

Paul Lilly
Jerry Greg

Laundry

Waymore Billups
Theodore Brannon
Marion Jackson
Donald Kitts
Larry Ledbetter
Paul Lucas
David McMillian
Michael Pitts
Larry Steele
Ronald Stevenson
David Turner
William Trade

Gymnasium

Thomas Booth
Ronnie Gaither

Kitchen

Eddie Buie
Richard Caldwell
Robert Cochard
Willie Mebane
Michael Jordan
Kenneth Spencer
Edward Tanner
Willie Wooten

Arts and Crafts

James Evans
Clarence Hayes
Michael Pressley
James Robinson
William Rush
Carl Smith
Robert Smith
Nathaniel Thorpe

Bakery

George Sims
Bernard Williams
James Johnson

Barber Shop

Douglass Baker
Willie Bowman
James Brown
Bradford Butler
Leroy Coleman
Sylvester Diamond
James George
Isaiah Green
George Hailey
Albert Harps
Bobby Johnson
Don Jefferies
Ernest Richardson
Edward Smith
Leon Spivey
Otis Tyson
Carl Washington

Shoe Shop

James Andrews
Benjamin Colson
Tommy Greene
William Hudson
Larry Kirby
James Spinks
Roosevelt Williams
William Wright
Ernest Venters

Industrial Arts

Willie Barber
Ray Funderburk
Johnny Jones
James Kelly
Sherman Leggett
Joseph Mozell
Andrew Murphy
Oscar Murphy
Wayne Smoot

Dairy

Willie Davis
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Factory Workers

Fred Brown
Jimmy Jenkins

Post Hall

Earl Boston
Sherman Hailey
John Jones

Large Re case

Gregory Holmes
Larry Ingram
Thomas Jones

New Building

Wesmie Wells
Elijah Faire
Marvin Joyner

Green Hall

Wade Banks
Randolph Hawkins

Wood Building

Leroy Anthony
Billy Hanley

Hall

Johnny Williams
Donald Smith

Pete Hall

Michael Evans
George Sailor
Arthur Waltower

Laundry

Waymore Billups
Theodore Bennon
Marion Jackson
Donald Kitts
Larry Lodbetter
Paul Lucas
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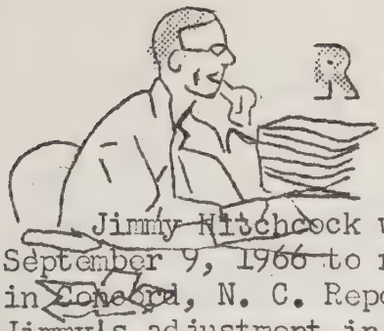

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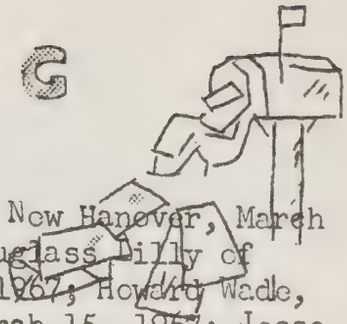

Jimmy Hitchcock was released on September 9, 1966 to return to his home in Concord, N. C. Reports state that Jimmy's adjustment in school has been excellent. He attends regularly. His community adjustment is very good. He works after school at Howard Johnson. His attitude toward supervision is very good. He has been recommended for a final release because of his age and good conduct.

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Ronald Williams of Greensboro who was released on March 3, 1966, enrolled in Dudley High School and has continued in school.

Final honorable discharges have been granted the boys listed below since March 1, 1967;

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To those of you that have earned a final release, we at Morrison, thank you and pray for God's continued blessings upon you.

Remember "it is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born," said Ruskin

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Richter

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant." -Cecil

Grade 5

Randolph Hawkins
Clarence Hayes
Donald Smith

Grade 6

Alphonso Bagley
Waynemore Billups
Henry Farmer
Joseph Hinnant
Larry Littlejohn

Grade 7A

James Dowdy
James Hickson
James Johnson

Grade 7B

Lonnie Conyers
Kenneth Ginwright
Ronald Parrish
Preston Timmons

Grade 8A

Louis Cunningham
Melvin Kornegay
Richard Mathis
Ronald Whitney

Grade 9A

Bobby Johnson
Wayne Smoot

Grade 9B

Michael Roberts

Grade 9C

Albert Williams

Grade 9D

Baron McCollum
Johnny Jones
Herman Olds

Grade 10A

Ricky Alexander
James Andrews
Calvin Artis
Michael Harrell
Almond Parker

Grade 10B

Bradford Butler
Oscar Murphy

Grade 11

James George
Donald Gill

CONDUCT

Special Ed. A

Eddie Buie
Albert Cobb
Glen Hope
Gilbert Nelson

Grade 5

Lloyd Dancy
Clarence Hayes
Rudolph Hawkins
Larry Johnson
Michael Pitts
Johnny Williams

Grade 6

Julius Davis
Leonard Jones
Willie McCrimmon
Johnny Simmons
Richard Surrett

Grade 7A

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James Johnson

Grade 7B

Louis Conyers
Kenneth Ginwright
Ronald Parrish
Preston Timmons

Grade 8A

Carl Adams
Ronald Beasley
Kenneth Brown
Louis Cunningham
James Johnson
Melvin Kornegay
Larry Ledbetter
William Martin
Richard Mathis
Eugene McDonald
Roy Sellars
Ronald Whitney

Grade 8B

Wallace Davis
Vincent Merritt
Lester Rice
Raymond Teeter

Grade 8C

Jimmy Jenkins
Jesse McKinney
Garfield Washington
Marvin Yarrell

Grade 8D

Ronnie Stevenson
Alexander Barrett

Grade 9A

Ronnie Gaither
Jesse Perry
Otis Swindell
Alonzo Wilson

Grade 9B

Willie Barber
Theodore Brannon
Jerry Gray
Andrew Murphy
Ernest Richardson

Grade 9C

Leroy Coleman
Michael Gist
John Mayes
George Sims
Albert Williams
Jethro Young

Grade 9D

Charles Brewington
Emanuel Graham
Melvin Hill
Johnny Jones
James Kelly
Joseph Lattimore
Billy Manley
Haywood Mackins
Baron McCollum
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SCHOLASTIC

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Grade 4

Randolph Hewkins
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Bobby Johnson
Wayne Smart

Grade 8

Richard Roberts

Grade 9

Albert Williams

Grade 10

Baron Hodellum
Johnny Jones
Herman Ollis

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James Andrews
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Albert Parker

Grade 10B

Bradford Butler
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James George
Donald Gill

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Eddie Bain
Albert Cobb
Glen Hope
Gilbert Nelson

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James Hickson
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Grade 7B

Louis Conyers
Kenneth Gilmwright
Ronald Parrish
Preston Timmons

Grade 8A

Carl Adams
Ronald Bass
Kenneth Brown
Louis Cunningham
James Johnson
Melvin Kornegay
Larry Lodbetter
William Martin
Richard Mathis
Eugene McDonald
Ray Sellars
Ronald Whitney

Grade 8B

Wallace Davis
Vincent Hornett
Lester Rice
Raymond Tooter

Grade 8C

Jimmy Jenkins
Jesse McKinney
Garfield Washington
Marvin Ferrell
Lonnie Stevenson
Alexander Barnett

Grade 9A

James Dowly
James Hickson
James Johnson

Grade 9B

Louis Conyers
Kenneth Gilmwright
Ronald Parrish
Preston Timmons

Grade 9C

Larry Goldsmith
Richard Grant
John Hayes
George Sims
Albert Williams
Johnny Young

Grade 9D

Charles Bremingham
Emanuel Cox
Melvin Hill
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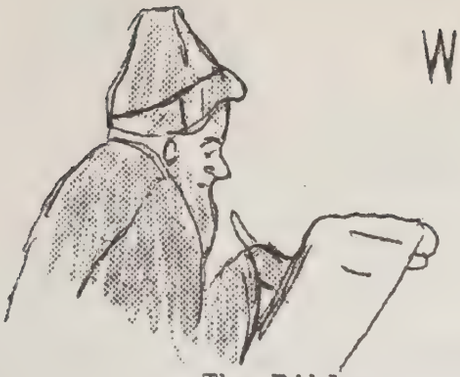

The Bible

On Mothers

Mother O' Mine

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-Ona Freeman Lathrop

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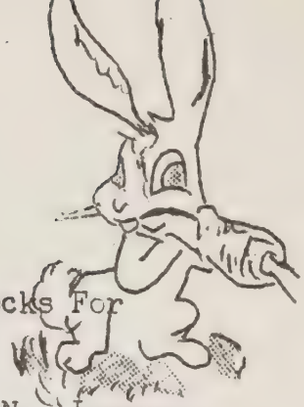

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We are getting ready for spring canning and freezing. Our first products will be strawberries and dewberries. Then early greens and garden peas will be ready. From the present outlook, we shall have an abundance from the gardens to can.

-E. Dixon
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Swine Production

We are still supplying the dinning hall with 4000 pounds of pork each month. We are slaughtering all of our large sows and replacing them with young gilts to avoid losing pigs.

We have plans to increase our swine up to five hundred (500) head. Our swine increase for this month was 97 pigs.

The boys in swine production are intensely interested in all phases of the swine program.

-T. Leak
Supervisor

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Calvin Artis	James Robinson
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Andrew Burwell	Michael Harrell
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Report Of Laying Flocks For March, 1967

School	Breed	Av. No. Layers	No. Hens Processed For Food	No. Baby Chick Re-Placement	Baby Chick Replacement Date	Old Hens Laying % Efficiency	New Pullet Laying % Efficiency	Total Mo. Average % Efficiency 1966-1967		Year to Date % Efficiency
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Jackson	Sex Link	618	47	500	February	64.3%	76.0%	53.1%	70.3%	74.0%
Samarcand	Sex Link	671	152	425	March	47.7%	72.3%	76.6%	60.2%	70.4%
Eastern	Sex Link	308	230	0	October	44.3%	51.0%	48.7%	47.7%	56.7%
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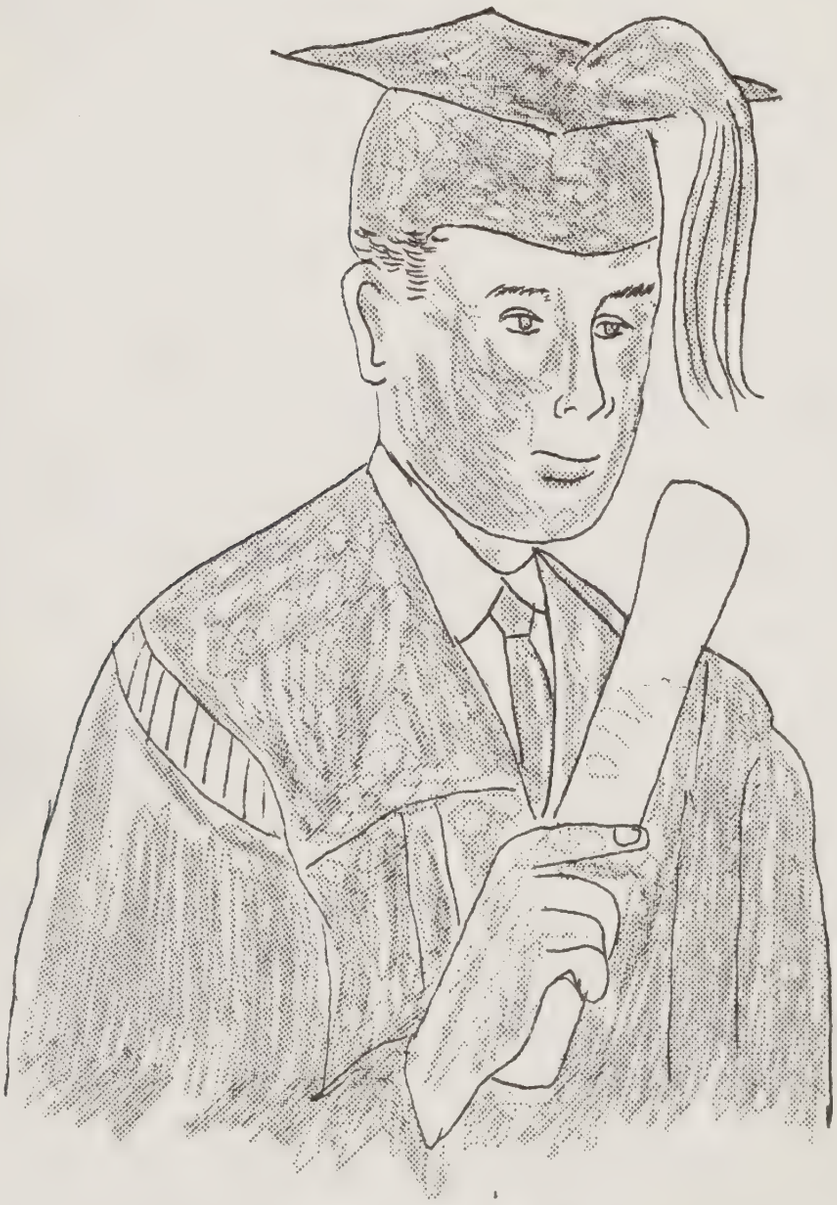

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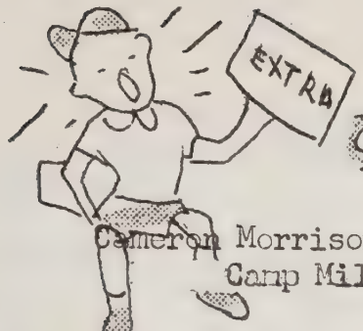

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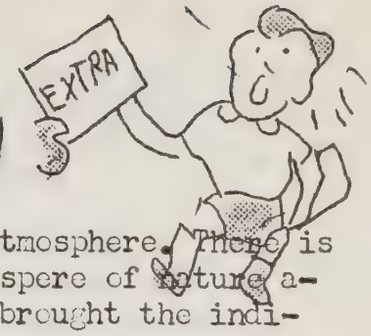

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The staff worked very long hours, and they did it with a smile. Their keen interest in seeing that the camp program of Cameron Morrison School be a success was the reason for this expression.

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Camp Director

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There a few things you need to keep in mind - a few things that I think, will help you to become the man you could be, if you knew what capabilities lie dormant within you. Know yourself; explore every corner and area of your very being. Make good use of your potentials. Build a personality that will give you a chance among your elders and contemporaries to show that you have a contribution to make to the sum total of human endeavors.

Wake up and move toward the goal of maximum service to your country and to your contemporaries. Self-confidence and self-respect will help you to have faith in others, without these your efforts will gain little momentum, and your courage will wane.

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Library News

The taking of inventory of the library's holdings, the ordering of basic books, periodicals and audio-visual materials plus the very recent cataloging of these materials that have arrived have constituted the bulk of the work of our library this spring and early summer.

A display of recent acquisitions is now in the library for students and teachers to examine. These materials will be available for class use after school vacation. Units in Library Instruction are also scheduled to begin then.

Our principal, librarian and teachers have kept the library supplied with periodicals and daily newspapers. Mr. Willie E. Outlaw of Durham, North Carolina, a new counselor in Small Release has contributed a book to the library entitled We Seven by "The Astronauts Themselves." His mother, Mrs. H. N. Outlaw also contributed a book; it is a collection of Mystery Stories by Alfred Hitchcock.

The library assistants are Frank Cauthen, Jr. of Statesville and Charles Gerald of Jacksonville. They are discharging their duties well.

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The taking of inventory of the Library's holdings, the ordering of basic books, periodicals and audio-visual materials plus the very recent cataloging of these materials that have arrived have constituted the bulk of the work of our Library this [illegible] and early summer.

A display of recent acquisitions is now in the Library for students and teachers to examine. These materials will be available for class use after school vacation. Units in Library Instruction are also scheduled to begin then.

Our principal, librarian and teachers have kept the Library supplied with periodicals and daily newspapers. Mr. Willie E. Outlaw of Durham, North Carolina, a new counselor in Small Holcomb has contributed a book to the Library entitled We Seven by "The Astronauts Themselves." His mother, Mrs. H. [illegible] Outlaw also contributed a book; it is a collection of Mystery Stories by Al red Hitchcock.

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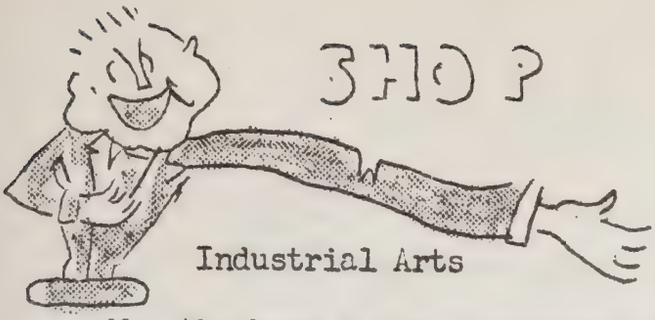
M. M. Martin, Librarian



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George Hailey
Reporter

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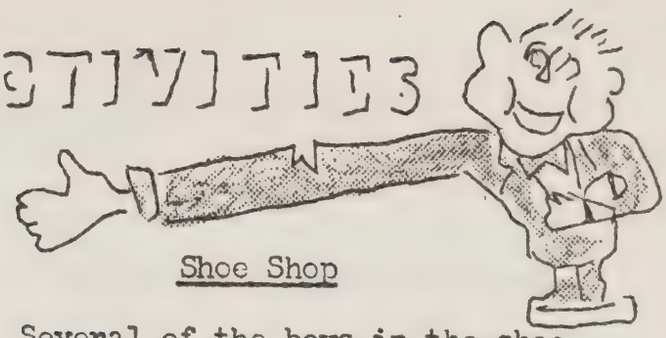

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Cornelius Jones
Reporter

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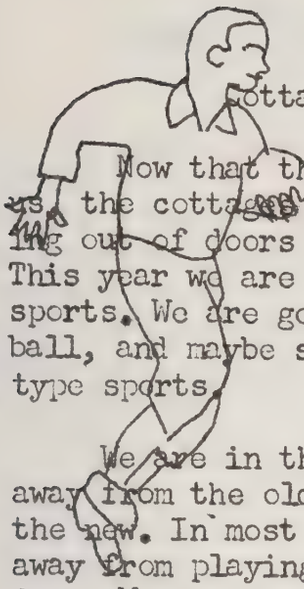

Cottage Life News

Now that the warm weather is upon us, the cottages around campus are moving out of doors as much as possible. This year we are trying to teach new sports. We are going into golf, volleyball, and maybe some of the more modern type sports.

We are in the process of getting away from the old and trying to establish the new. In most cottages we are moving away from playing cards on bad weather days. We are now playing mind building games, such as pass-word, and word association games. We have found that letting the boys conduct prayer service in the building has proven profitable to them.

Over all, the winter has been good, and now we are looking forward to a bigger and better summer than ever before.

This year as every year the softball race is on again. Although the season is very early, all teams are fighting for the top. The season started on June 1, 1967, and there were only four games played by most teams, the others played only three games. The season will run into July of this year with the championship play-off at the end of the season.

As of now, the standing is as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost
Parson Hall	4	0
Bost Hall	3	1
Aggrey	2	2
New Building	1	3
Tate Hall	0	4
Small Release	0	4
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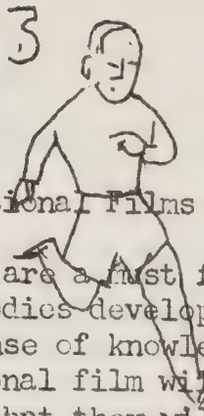

My Opinion of Educational Films

Educational films are a must for young people. As our bodies develop we need to develop our sense of knowledge perception. An educational film will not only broaden our minds but they will enable us to foresee those cultures that are helpful and those factors that are harmful. Information on film is very resourceful and we should absorb as much of it as possible.

James George Gr. 11

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Staff Birthday Party

The Communications Committee has chosen STAFF FELLOWSHIP as one of its prime projects for the year. A. Staff Birthday party is the first in a series of social events earmarked to accomplish this important purpose.

The first birthday party will be given on June 13, 1967. Staff members whose birthdays fall in April, May and June will be celebrated at this time.

The next birthday party is planned for September. Staff members whose birthdays fall in July, August, and September will be celebrated at this time.

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Worship Service

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The competition was great, and spirits were high and the boys showed great talents.

Almond Parker Gr. 10A

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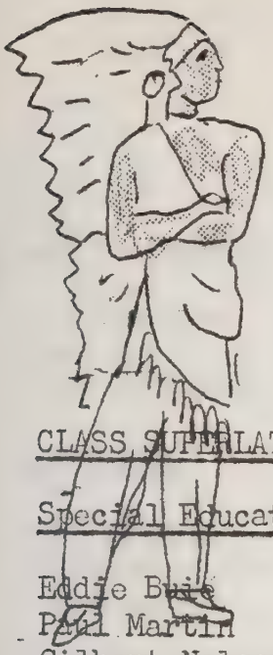

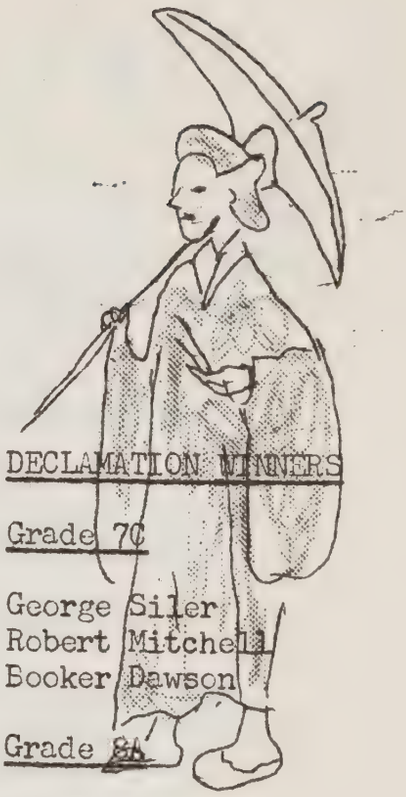

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Special Education A

Eddie Buie
Paul Martin
Gilbert Nelson

Special Education B

Larry Easterling
John Lee Sally
Jackie Stafford

Grade 5

Clarence Hayes
Donald Smith

Grade 6

Henry Farmer
Joseph Hinnant

Grade 7A

James Hixson
Charles Jackson
Stanley Spaugh

Grade 7B

Tommy Booth
Ronald Parrish

Grade 7C

Willie Johnson
George Siler
James Vaughn

Grade 8A

Louis Cunningham
Melvin Kornegay
Richard Mathis
Eugene McDonald

Grade 8B

Charles Gerald
Vincent Marionett

Grade 8C

Jimmy Jenkins
Marvin Yarrell

Grade 8D

Bobby Thompson
Michael Evans

Grade 9A

Wayne Smoot
Wayne Spinks

Grade 9B

Willie Barber
Michael Roberts

Grade 9C

Ronald Harrell
Douglass Baker

Grade 9D

Linnell Davis
Emanuel Graham
Johnny Jones
Sherman Leggett

Grade 10A

Calvin Artis
Albert Harps

Grade 10B

Bobby Cobbs
Sylvester Diamond

Grade 11

James George
Donald Gill

DECLAMATION CONTEST WINNERS

Special Education A

Percy Williams
Paul Martin
Gilbert Nelson

Special Education B

John Lee Sally
Larry Easterling
John Richardson

Grade 5

Clarence Hayes
Lloyd Dancy
James E. Jones

Grade 6

Daniel Caldwell
Wayne Billops
Clifton Enock

Grade 7A

Charles Jackson
James T. Johnson
Ronald W. Baxter

Grade 7B

John Jones
Kenneth Spencer
Ronald Higgins

DECLAMATION WINNERS

Grade 7C

George Siler
Robert Mitchell
Booker Dawson

Grade 8A

Melvin Kornegay
Johnny Lee Smith
David Massey

Grade 8B

Vincent Merritt
Charlie Gerald
Samuel Black

Grade 8C

Willie Fowler
Warren Dunston
Jesse McKinney

Grade 8D

Michael Evans
Kenneth Jones
Marvin Joyner

Grade 9A

Wayne Smoot
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Earl Stokes
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Grade 1

Charles Gerald
Vincent Lardemont

Grade 2B

Jimmy Jordine
Marvin Yarrell

Grade

Bobby Thompson
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Grade 3A

Wayne Snook
Wayne Spinks

Grade 3B

Willie Barber
Michael Roberts

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Ronald Harrell
Douglas Baker

Grade 1L

James George
Donald Hill

DEPARTMENT CONTEST WINNERS

Grade 4A

Harold Williams
Paul Martin
Gilbert Nelson

Special Education E

John Lee Sally
Larry Easterling
John Richardson

Grade 5

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Lloyd Darey
James D. Jones

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Daniel Caldwell
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Joseph Hinnant

Grade 7

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Vincent Merritt
Charlie Gerald

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Warren Durham
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Grade 8B

Michael Byrum
Kenneth Jones
Marvin Joyner

Wayne Snook
Donald Bryd

Grade 9B

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"A Man is a Worker. If he is not that he is nothing."
—Joseph Conrad

Arney Cottage

Tony Dozier
Tony Hall
Jimmy Jenkins

Bost Hall

Earl Boston
Sherman Hailey
JohnJones

Large Release

Gregory Holmes
Thomas Long

New Building

Wrannie Wells
Elijah Faire

Parson Hall

Wade Banks
Willie McKoy
James Mickle

Redd Building

Willie Douglass
Michael Hardy
Robert Thomas

Small Release

Donald Smith
Johnny Williams

Tate Hall

Michael Evans
George Silers
Arthur Waltower

Infirmary

James Greg
Paul Lilly

Laundry

Charles Bell
Waymore Billups
Kenneth Genwright
Bobby Hardy
Donald Kitts
Grady Parker
Larry Steele
Ronald Stevenson
David Turner

Gymnasuim

Tommy Booth
Ronnie Gaither

Kitchen

Eddie Buie
Lawrence Christian
Larry Easterling
James Hampton
James Jones
Michael Jordon
Willie Mebane
Vincient Merritt
Johnny Parker
Edward Tanner
Willie Wooten

Arts and Crafts

James Evans
Donnie Little
James Robinson
Willie G. Rush
Carl Smith
Nathaniel Thorpe
Ricardo Wright

Shoe Shop

James Andrews
Benjamin Colson
Tommy Greene
William Hudson
Larry Kirby
James Spinks
Roosevelt Williams
William Wright
Ernest Venters

Barber Shop

Douglass Baker
Willia Bowman
James Brown
Leroy Coleman
Sylvester Diamond
James George
George Hailey
Wesley Hairston
Albert Harps
Bobby Johnson
Don Jefferies
Ernest Richardson
Edward Smith
Leon Spivey
Otis Tyson
Carl Washington

Industrial Arts

Willie Barber
Wallace Davis
Charles Jenkins
Johnny Jones
Sherman Leggett
Wayne Smoot

Dairy

Willie Davis
Harry Farrow
Willie Jackson
Arthur Perry
David Planter
Michael Roberts
Willie Sullivan
David Williams

Vocational Hall

Delbert Glover

Automechanics

Denace Cole
Linnell Davis
James Elliott
Almond Parker

DECLAMATION WINNERS
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Grade 9B

Earl Stokes
Michael Roberts
Charles McClinton

Grade 9C

Douglass Baker
Rayford Funderburk
William Davis

Grade 9D

James Spinks
James Brown
Sherman Leggett

Grade 10A

Almond Parker
William Wright
Donnie Little

Grade 10B

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Grade 11

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Robert Thomas

Small Houses

Donald Smith
Johnny Williams

Tube Hall

Michael Evans
George Stiers
Arthur Waltower

In Library

James Green
[illegible] Lilly

Laundry

Charles Soll
Lawrence Fillups
Kenneth Cornwright
Bobby Hardy
Donald Hitts
Grady Parker
Larry Stoole
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David Turner

Tommy Booth
Hennie Gaither

Mill Men

Eddie Suio
Lawrence Christian
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James Hampton
James Jones
Michael Jordan
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Johnny Parker
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Almond Parker

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WITH THE SAGES

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It's the courage you bring to it."

- Hugh Walpole

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"Courage - an independent spark from
heaven's bright throne,
By which the soul stands raised
triumphant, high, alone.

- George Farguhar

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"Like the star,
That shines afar,
Without haste
And without rest,
Let each man wheel with steady
sway,
Round the task that rules the
day,
And do his best."

-Geothe

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"Attempt the end, and never stand
to doubt,
Nothing's so hard but search will
find it out."

- Herrick

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"I need not shout my faith. Thrice
eloquent
Are quiet trees and the green listen-
ing sod:
Hushed are the stars whose power is
never spent
The hills are mute;
Yet how they speak to God!

-Charles H. Towne

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"The truly generous is truly
wise, and he who loves not others,
lives unblest."

-Home

"Great it is to believe the dream
When we stand in youth by the starry
stream;
But a greater thing is to fight life
through
And say at the end,
The dream was true."

-Edwin Markham

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"And so beside the silent sea,
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No harm from Him can come to me
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-Bulletin

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"Be not simple but be good for some-
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—[illegible] Walpole

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"Courage - an independent spark from
heaven's bright throne,
By which the soul stands raised
triumphant, high, alone."

— George Burgher

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"Like the star,
That shines afar,
Without haste
And without rest,
Let each man wheel with steady
sway,
Round the task that rules the
day,
And do his best."

—Goethe

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"Attempt the end, and never stand
to doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will
find it out."

— Herick

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"I need not shout my faith. Thrice
blest
are quiet trees and the green lichen-
ing sod."

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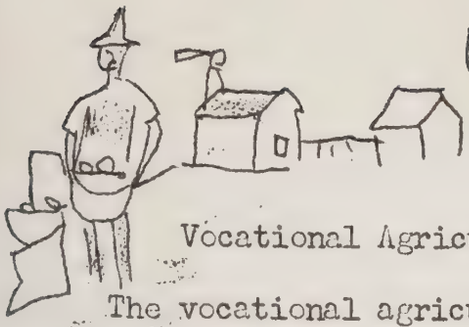

Vocational Agriculture

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We are wishing for everyone a very happy summer vacation.

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Truck Crops

This is the last of the spring days. Summer will soon be here again. We have been preparing all winter and spring for this season.

We have an abundant crop of fruits and vegetables for our school, such as strawberries, dewberries, tender greens, turnip greens, mustard, onions, cabbages, white potatoes, radishes, and beets.

We have been serving vegetables to the dining hall and cannery.

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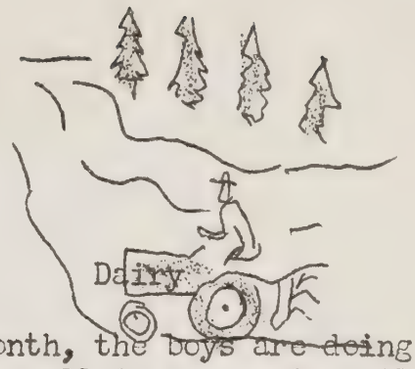

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Harry Farrow
Reporter

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Now that our camping time is over, we begin to think how helpful the experience was. I was thankful to be one of the boys out of 360 that was chosen to attend camp.

The classes, the housekeeping, and the recreation were interesting, but in all of our activities we didn't leave God out.

Most boys think of camping just for fun, but the living close to nature makes one think of God who created this beautiful world.

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—Joaquin Miller

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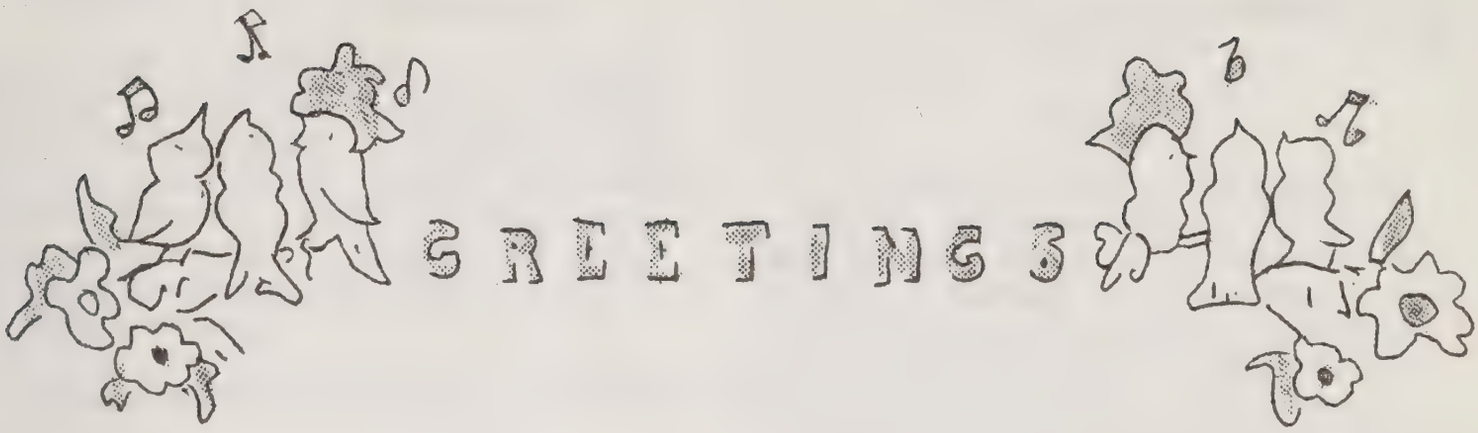

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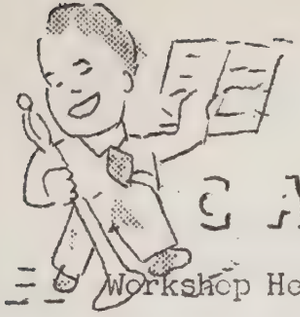

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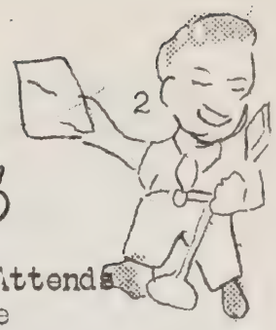

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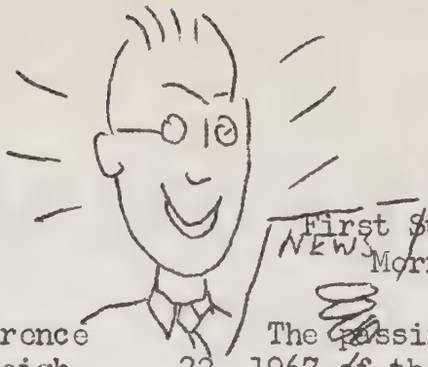

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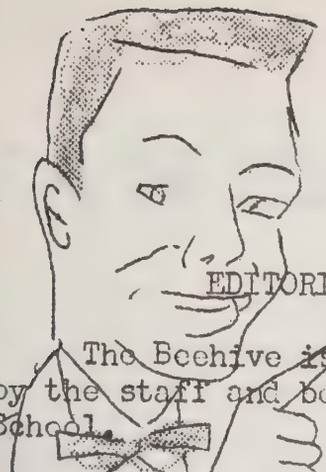

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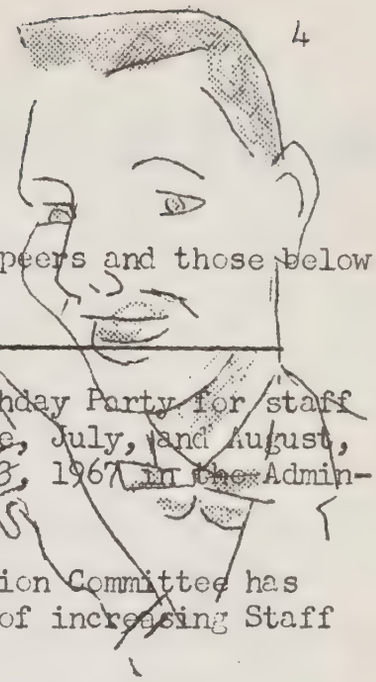

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Very soon one learns to respect others and in turn he respect himself. Through good-breeding we learn to distinguish what one's behavior should be to his superiors, his peers and those below him.

The first Birthday Party for staff members born in June, July, and August, was given on June 13, 1967 in the Administration Building.

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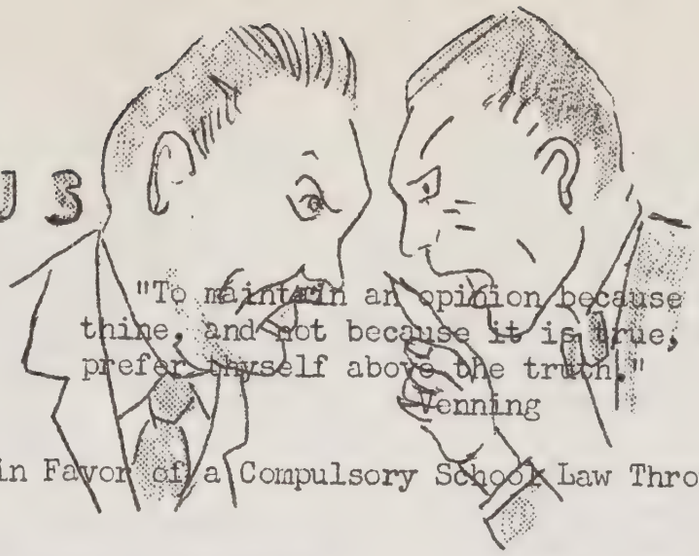

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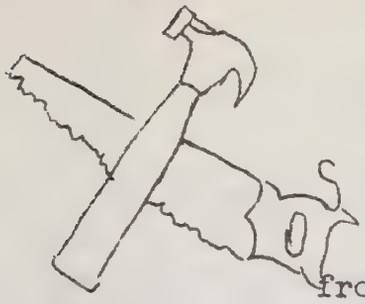

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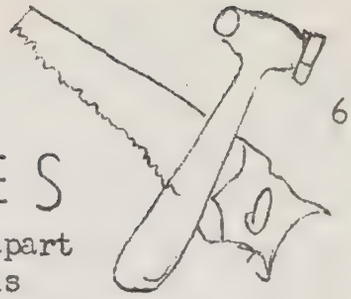

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Our machines are modern, and we are taught to use them skillfully.

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-Edward Wichard
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We take special pride and enthusiasm in our work, so that when we do it well our instructor cannot only give us a good grade, but also build up confidence in us.

-J. P. Jones, Instructor
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Laundry

We, the boys of the laundry have been working tremendously hard trying to keep the cottages with sufficent clean linen for the dining hall.

We work cooperatively trying hard to satisfy our supervisors.

We are learning more and more as we operate the modern equipment found in our laundry.

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Many of the established principles can apply in both cases.

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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Large Release

We, of Large Release Cottage, have greatly and truly enjoyed the summer months thus far. We played soft-ball, basketball, volleyball and horseshoes.

We are proud to live in Large Release so we spend much of our time trying to keep it neat and clean.

Aggrey

The summer season always has a lot to offer especially in outdoor activities. We, the boys of Aggrey, are taking advantage of all opportunities offered us-watermelon feasts, fishing and softball rank high in summer fun.

Students from Aggrey have gone out for football, and we feel we shall be well represented when the season starts.

Small Release

Summer is almost over and the boys of Small Release Cottage are sadly bidding farewell to summer time events.

Much preparation of basketball and football games crowd our daytime activities.

Redd Building

During the past two months many changes have taken place at Redd Building:

Mr. J. H. Justice retired on July 15, 1967 after 12 years of service as head counselor at Redd Building.

Mr. R. L. Dukes resigned his position as counselor to accept a similar job in New York.

These two counselors' positions have been filled by Mr. Haskins and Mr. Wilson.

The New Building

The building boys have tried to make our building shine like a star. We, the boys of the New Building have just started our first football team and our first game was August 19, 1967 against Parson Hall. Here is our starting line up:

1. Charles Baldwin - quarter back
2. Albert Harps - half back
3. Haywood Mackin - half back
4. Robert Wilson - full back
5. Larry Adams - end
6. John Farrior - end
7. Andrew Bethune - tackle
8. Jerome Sims - tackle
9. Elijah Faire - guard
10. Marvin Joyner - guard
11. Charles grooms - center

Our coaches are Mr. J. P. Wall, Mr. Deberry and Mr. L. McDonald.

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Our dietition, Mr. Joseph McMillian, is trying hard to convince the boys of the value of green vegetables, meats, potatoes (starches) desserts, and beverages for calories and nutrition.

He contends that the meals must be evaluated for color (i. e. green beans, green cabbage, carrots, chocolate pudding and cakes, and yellow frosting.) This stimulates the child's interest and appetite.

Mr. McMillan is a native of Appalachicola, Florida where he was encouraged by his English techer to go to Tuskegee Institute and finish college, specializing in nutrition.

Camp Belcoa

Our Camp Belcoa Cottages have proudly and truly enjoyed the summer months th[illegible] far. We played soft-ball, basketball, volleyball and horseshoes.

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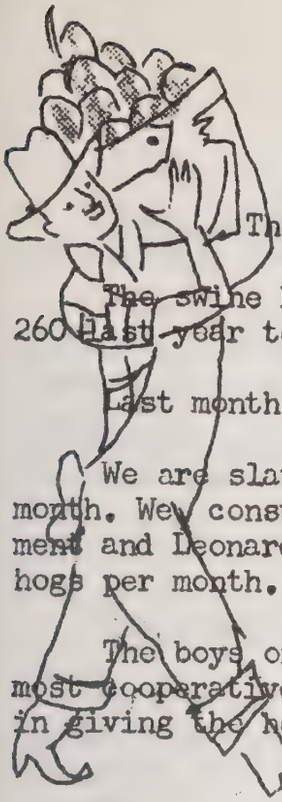

The Swine Farm

The swine here have increased from 260 last year to 325 this year.

Last month there were 97 pigs born.

We are slaughtering 24 hogs each month. We consume 16 in our food department and Leonard Training School buys 8 hogs per month.

The boys on the hog farm have been most cooperative. They play a large part in giving the hogs the best of care.

-Thomas C. Leak
Supervisor

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The Dairy

At this time of the year the dairy boys are busy filling silage tanks with corn and grain for winter food.

Our herd averages have been increasing for the last two tests. For the month of June the increase was 587 pounds and in July it was 457 pounds for a total of 1041 pounds. Our goal is 1300 pounds.

-W. Harvey
Dairy Supervisor

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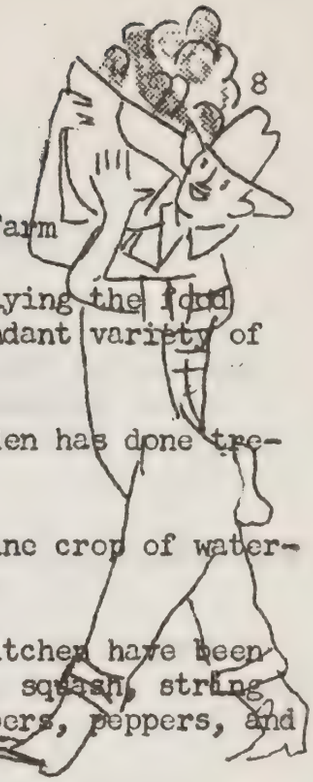

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-J. Turner
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The Vocational Agriculture Class

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We are hoping that the work we are learning in the cannery will be useful in our homes in helping our mothers to save surplus food.

Our project, the poultry plant, is still progressing. We are doing some culling in our oldest flock to make room for our young pullets that will be in production next month. We are averaging 1100 eggs per day. -E. D. Dixon
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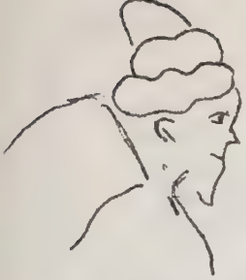

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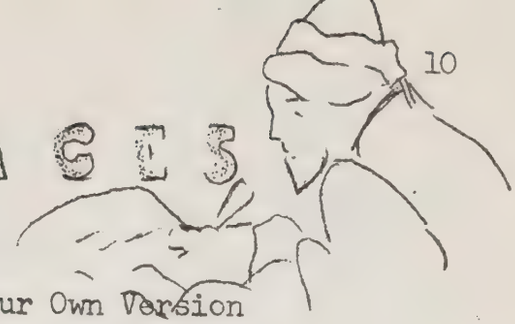

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The Noble Life

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dreaming
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"God's road is all uphill,
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- Arthur Guitermeyer

Your Own Version

"You're writing a gospel,
A chapter each day,
By deeds that you do,
Because of words that you say."

"Men read what you write,
Whether faithless or true;
Say, what is the Gospel
According to you?"

- Paul Gilbert

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Christ - and We

"Christ has no hands but our hands
To do His work today;
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way;
He has no tongue but our tongues
To tell men how He died;
He has no help but our help
To bring them to His side."

- Annie J. Flint

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Boy

"For the time when a boy is in
danger
Of growing of a little bit wild
Is when he's too young to be
married
Too old to be known as a child.
A bird of the wild grass thicket
Just out of the parent tree flown.

Too large to keep in the old nest
Too small to have one of his own
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Whether faithless or true;
Say, what is the Gospel
According to you?"

– Paul Gilbert

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Christ – and We

"Christ has no hands but our hands
To do His work today;
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way;
He has no tongue but our tongues
To tell men how He died;
He has no help but our help
To bring them to His side."

– Annie J. Flint

Boy

"For the time when a boy is in danger
Of growing of a little bit wild
Is when he's too young to be married
Too old to be known as a child.
A child of the wild grape thicket
Just out of the parent tree flown.

Too large to keep in the old nest
Too small to have one of his own
When associate, mid his companions,
His soul is a stake to be won
When the devil stands ready
To get a good place to catch on."

– Author Unknown

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"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."
- Thackeray

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They sat in silence for a moment. Then Cathy asked:

"Are you planning to enter the tennis tournament tomorrow?"

"I'm not good enough. Are you?"

"Yes. I think I play well enough. Are you attending the dance afterward?"

"I don't think so, besides I have not asked anybody to accompany me."

Cathy sat closer awaiting the invitation.

George turned his head away from her.

"Do you know where the Right Guard went?"

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Cold Breezes

Mary and Marge went to Iceland for their vacation, without the approval of their husbands. They wrote a letter home saying that they were not lonely, but they need another woman to gossip about.

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Imagine

James Hunter sending home for thinez pills to lose weight.

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Howard Brown calling himself a ladies man.

Personal Magnetism

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On his return to the sidewalk, he saw the man standing beside the Super Market door.

"What do you want of me young man? You keep following me. Have I something that you want?"

"Yes, Sir."

"What is it?"

"I want some of your personal magnetism that made you a rich man."

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Imagine

Isaiah Green anticipating approval of his release at the September Case Conference.

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Ben Colson getting converted because he is going home the last of August.

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Tyron Powell winning a muscle contest.

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Douglass Baker catching a soft ball.

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Joseph Mozelle using a loud speaker to talk to his classmates.

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"Knowledge once gained casts a light beyond its own immediate boundaries."
- Tyndall

Grade 5

Eddie Buie
William Ballard
James E. Jones

Grade 6

Michael Gill
Richard Surrate
James Wilson

Grade 7A

Clinton Branch
Joseph Hinsent
Robert White

Grade 7B

John W. Davis
Donald Lowther
Larry Steele
Robert Stephens

Grade 7C

Booker T. Dawson
Jackie Green
Anthony Johnson
James Mickle

Grade 8A

Carl Adams
Sammie Black
Archie Houser
Bruce Malone
Perry Knight
James Thompson

Grade 8D

Sherman Hayman
Ronald Parrish
George Siler
Bobby Thompson

Grade 9A-1

Wayne Dunn
Louis Hammer
Willie Jordon
Sterling Legrand
Otis Tyson

Grade 9B

Charles McClinton
Eugene Donaldson
Jerry Gray

Grade 9C

Douglass Baker
George Bowens
Glen Bowman
Albert White
Woodrow Watkins

Grade 9D

Terry Boyd
Gary Parker
James Spinks
Ronnie Stevenson
Bernard Sutton

Grade 10A

Wallace Davis
Jasper Scarborough
Wayne Smoot

Grade 10B

Donnie Little
Wesley Harrington
Edward Wichard

Grade 11

James Andrews
Almond Parker

Grade 12

James George
Donald Gill

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education A

Dorsey Alston
Worth Lee Farrish
James Rogers

Special Education B

Michael Hardy
Donald Patterson
John F. Thomas

Grade 5

Eddie Buie
William Ballard
Glen Hope
Paul Martin
Willie McKay
Gilbert Nelson
Robert Thomas
Percy Williams
Roosevelt Williams

Grade 6

Robert Byrd
Caesar Chatman
Alton Knight
Harvey L. Steele
Johnny Williams

Grade 7A

Alphonso Bagley
Clinton Branch
Daniel Caldwell
Charles Boyd
Terry Duncan
Joseph Hinsant
William Mangum
James Phillip
Johnny Simmons
Robert White

Grade 7B

John W. Davis
Larry Ingram
Glenn McKoy
Johnny Murphy

Grade 7C

Henry Bell
Booker T. Dawson
Jackie Green

Grade 8A

Carl Adams
Sammie Black
Archie Houser
Perry Knight
Bruce Malone
James Thompson

Grade 8D

Sherman Maymer
Ronald Parrish
George Siler
Bobby Thompson

Grade 9A

Lewis Cunningham
Bobby Johnson
James Johnson
Johnny Woodard

Grade 9A-1

Charles Baldwin
Wyane Dunn
Louis Hammer
Willie Jordon
Johnny Lawson
Sterling Legrande
William Martin
Elton McLaughlin
Raeford Reid
Otis Tyson

Grade 9B

Eugene Donaldson
Jerry Gray

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Dorsey Clifton
Worth Lee Everson
James Rogers

Special Education B

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Donald Patterson
John F. Thomas

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Eddie Duke
William Ballard
Glen Hope
Paul Martin
Willie Moldy
Gilbert Nelson
Robert Thomas
Percy Williams
Roosevelt Williams

Grade 6

Robert Byrd
Oscar Chatman
Alton Knight
Harvey L. Steele
Johnny Williams

Grade A

Alphonso Bagley
Clinton Branch
Daniel Caldwell
Otha Lee Boyd
Terry Duncan
Joseph Hinsant
William Morgan
James Phillip
Johnny Simmons
Robert White

Lee Jordan
Sterling Leonard
Otis Tyson

Grade 7C

Charles McClinton
Eugene Donaldson
Jerry Gray

Grade 8C

Douglass Cole
George Bowens
Glen Bowman
Albert White
Woodrow Watkins

Grade [illegible]

Terry Boyd
Gary Parker
James Spinks
Ronald Stevenson
Bernard Sutton

Grade 10A

William Davis
Jasper Scarborough
Wayne Smoot

Grade 10B

Dennis Little
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Edward Wickard

Grade [illegible]

James Andrews
Almond Parker

Michael Gill
Richard Sherrod
Louis Wilson

Grade [illegible]A

Clinton [illegible]
Joseph Hinsant
Robert White

Grade 7B

John W. Davis
Donald Lowther
Harry Steele
Robert Stephens

Grade 7C

Booker T. Dawson
Jackie Green
Anthony Johnson
James Hicks

Grade 8A

Earl Adams
Sammie Black
Charlie Dozier
Bruce Malone
Perry Knight
James Thompson

Grade 9A-1

Charles Baldwin
Wayne Dunn
Louis Hanner
Willie Jordan
Johnny Lawson
Sterling Leonard
William Martin
Elton McLaughlin
Raeford Reid
Otis Tyson

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

Special Education A

Lenny Ingram
Glenn Kelly
Johnny Lawson

Grade 7C

Henry Ball
Booker T. Dawson
Jackie Green

Grade 8C

Carl Adams
Sammie Black
Charlie Dozier
Bruce Malone
Perry Knight
James Thompson

Grade 9A

Lewis Cornelydon
Bobby Johnson
James Johnson
Johnny Woodard

Grade 9B

Sherman Hagger
Ronald Parrish
George Stiles
Bobby Thompson

Grade 9C

Bobby Johnson
James Hicks

Grade 9A

Johnny Williams

Grade 9B

Johnny Williams

Grade 9C

Johnny Williams

Grade 10A

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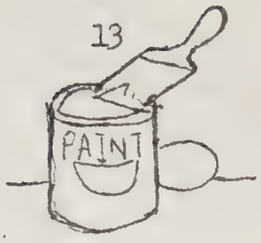
INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



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-Charles R. Brown

Aggrey Cottage

Tony Dozier
Donnie Hall
Brody Patterson

Bost Hall

Sherman Hamer
John Mitchell

Large Release

Rudolph Goode
Gregory Holmes
Thomas Lang

New Building

David Cannon
Elijah Fair
Andrew Bethume

Parson Hall

Wade Banks
Willie McCoy
James Mickle

Redd Building

Willie Douglass

Small Release

Daniel Little

Tate Hall

James Horne
George Siler

Infirmary

Jerry Cree
Paul Little

Gymnasium

Ronald Gaither

Administration Building

Frank Alexander
Ronald Beasley
William Hudson
Larry Meadows
Harvis L. Steele

Kitchen

Wayne Baxter
Eddie Buie
James Jones
Kenneth Spencer
Edward Tanner
Bernard White
Willie Wooting

Bakery

Terry Duncan
Eddie Faulkner
James Johnson
Sylvester Robinson

Laundry

Donald Alston
Charlie Bell
Michael Evans
Kenneth Genwright
Glen Hope
Bobby Hardy
James Kelly
Donald Kinch
Donnie Moultrie
Larry Steele
Reuben Tidwell
David Turner
Johnny Woodard

Library

Frank Cauthern
Benjamin Colson
Harold Farrow

Arts and Crafts

James Evans
Clarence Hayes
Marvin Joyner
Donnie Little
Willie Rush
Carl Smith
James Robinson
Ricardo Wright

Industrial Arts

Calvin Barber
Bobby Cobbs
Wallace Davis
Haywood Mackins
Edward Wichard

Cannery

Calvin Artis
Elex Collins
Richard Cash
Albert White

Farm

Windolyn Abraham
Lloyd Dancy
Julius Davis
Glen D. McKoy
Leon Richardson
Robert Stephens
Bobby Thompson
Roosevelt Williams

Shoe Shop

James Andrews
Tommy Green
Michael Harrell
Larry Kirby
James Spinks
Ernest Venters
Woodrow Watkins

Barber Shop

Sylvester Diamond
Isaiah Greene
Eric Holloway
Albert Harps
Bobby Johnson
Jasper Scarborough
Otis Tyson

Automechanics Shop

James Elliott
Haywood Sessoms

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL
(Continued from page 12)

Clinton Hardy
Rufus Horne
James Hunter
Raymond Teeter
Robert Wilson

Grade 9C

Douglass Baker
George Bowens
Glen Bowman
Woodrow Watkins
Albert White

Grade 9D

Larry Adams
Willie Bowman
Terry Boyd
Alex Collina
James Elliott
Michael Evans
Melvin Hill
Donnie Parker
Gary Parker
Donald Porter
Ronald Porter

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INDUSTRIAL [illegible] SCHOOL

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Ronald Beasley
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Larry Meadows
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Willie Wooting

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Sylvester Robinson

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Charlie Bell
Michael Evans
Kenneth Gomwright
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Bobby Hurdy
James [illegible]
Donald Kinch
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Larry Stoole
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David Turner
Johnny Woodard

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James Byrum
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Willie Rush
Carl Smith
James Robinson
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Industrial Arts

Calvin Barber
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Carpentry

Calvin Bible
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James Andrews
Tommy Green
Michael Harrell
Larry Kirby
James Sparks
Ernest Ventors
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Barber Shop

Sylvester Diamond
Isaiah Greene
Eric Holloway
Albert Harpe
Bobby Johnson
Jasper Scarborough
Otis Tyson

Automobile Shop

James Billiott
Haywood Seasons

COMMUNITY HOUSE POLL

(Continued from page 12)

Clinton Hardy
Burns Horne
James Hunter
Raymond Tooter
Robert Wilson

Grade 9C

Douglas Baker
George Bowman
Glen Bowman
Woodrow Watkins
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Grade D

Larry Adams
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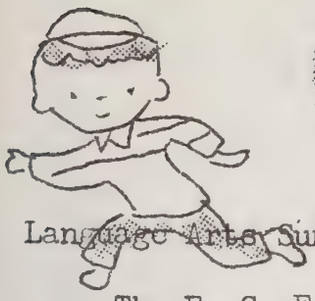

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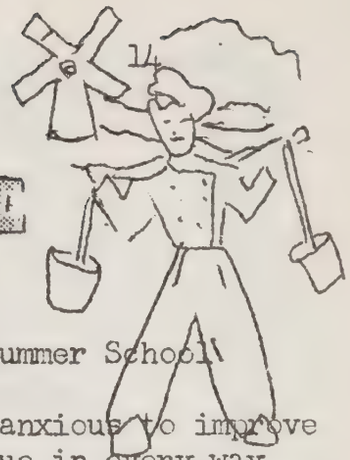

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CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

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Grade 10A

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Ernest Broadnax
Andrew Burwell
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Ronnie Gaither
Ronald Harrell
Charles Jenkins
David McMillian
Mack Osborne
Jerry Perry
Jasper Scarbourgh
Lonnie White
Ricardo Wright

Grade 11

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Calvin Barber
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Sylvester Diamond
Albert Harps
Almond Parker

Grade 12

Harry Farrow
James George

Teachers Attend Summer School

The teachers are anxious to improve their teaching technique in every way possible.

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Cameron Morrison School
Bears

September 7	Rowland	Morrison
September 21	Statesville	Statesville
September 28	Troy	Morrison
October 6	Siler City	Siler City
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Wallace Davis	Bobby Dobbs
James Evans	Sylvester Diggend
Ronnie Gaither	Albert Harps
Ronald Harrell	Alfred Parker
Charles Jenkins	
David McM[illegible]	Grade 12
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REMEMBERING

"Remembered joys are never past; at once
the fountain stream, and sea, they were, they are,
they yet shall be." -J. Montgomery

Howard Bell of Salisbury who left Morrison a year ago, has been in no further delinquent behavior. He returned to Price Senior High School where he has made good adjustment. His adjustment has been satisfactory in the community.

He has been issued a final discharge.

Edward Edgerton of Asheville who left Morrison on January 31, 1967, is attending Lee Edward High School, and was promoted to the 11th grade. He has made very satisfactory adjustment toward his class work and assignments. He attends school regularly.

He has a good attitude and responds favorably to supervision. He reports for conferences frequently and accepts favorably his probation.

John Robert Sims of Charlotte left Morrison February 8, 1967. He enrolled immediately in school and was promoted to 12th grade. He began working as a porter in the housekeeping department at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. He quit in June to become a plumber's helper. He states that he plans to play football this fall. He states that he has been able to buy his school clothes and save money for school supplies.

His attitude toward supervision has been excellent. He has kept all his appointments and his adjustment has been quite satisfactory.

A final release is recommended.

Linwood Whitehead of Rocky Mount has made excellent adjustment at home, school and community. He returned to school and had no difficulty. The faculty and students like him and seem to be glad to have him back. He joined the Glee Club and was promoted to 10th grade. He has been employed this summer to save money for school expenses. He has been recommended for a final release.

Norris Eugene Shipp of Mocresville who was released on August 20, 1967 has returned to school. He is in the 11th grade this year. He plans to finish this term and go to Barber College. He has had a job this summer of milking and caring for a sick man. He plans to drive the school bus this year. He has complied with all requests from his County Welfare Department.

Norris has received adequate supervision from his parents, too.

He is recommended for a final discharge.

Willie Covington of Charlotte was released from Morrison on August 8, 1966.

Willie has continued in school where he was promoted to the 12th grade. He works after school at a local shoe shop to help his mother with his own and household expenses.

He has met the conditions of his final release. Because of his fine adjustment he has been recommended for a final release.

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PINE BURRS AND ACORNS

Arts and Crafts

The boys and staff of Arts and Crafts would like to say that we hope everyone had an enjoyable vacation.

Since the last Beehive was published we have had a relief from our work also. Now that a new school year is about to start, we hope that we will be able to supply the cottages with sheets, pillow cases, and other linen. We also plan to keep the display cabinet with our work for you. We are planning to display crafts of the month beginning in September.

We, also, would like to have you visit our shop, so we can explain to you how various things are made, and how we work. We are working with our hands, making pottery, and it is both enjoyable and beautiful.

Donnie Little
Reporter

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Barber Shop

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If the hair is to follow the lines of the head gracefully, it will prove that the work has been done by a barber who knows what he is doing. One who is capable of emphasizing the proper contour lines and mimimizing the bad ones.

Otis Tyson
Reporter

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Have You Read

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We hope the condensations will aid you in selection.

Your library staff's main job is to see that the right book or material gets to the right person at the right time. Come in and let us help you. Come in and help us by offering suggestions for improved services. You are always welcome!

M. M. Martin, Librarian
F. Cauthen, H. Farrow and
J. George, Assistants

Honeycutt Conducts Demonstration

September 1 - Mr. D. Wayne Honeycutt gave a demonstration and workshop in the school library to teachers, a few counselors, and administrative officers.

Mr. Honeycutt showed many transpariences and made copies of books and pictures from magazines. Many teachers learned how to operate the machines.

The following machines were demonstrated: The Overhead Projector, the Book Copier and Thermo Fax from the Cooper D. Cass Company of Charlotte.

CONFERENCE

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primarily for those children that were normally expected to leave high school before graduation. The staff and students at the Vocational Center deployed guided interaction as a valuable tool in the rehabilitative program.

We also had the opportunity to visit a Youth Conservation Camp for juvenile delinquents at St. Croix, Minn. This was a Forestry Camp for boys 16 through 18 years of age. They had an extraordinary good physical facility, completely open.

A trip to the Minnesota Reception and Diagnostic Center at Lino Lakes, Minnesota was interesting and revealing. All adjudicated delinquents were committed to this center for testing and then assigned to juvenile institutions throughout the State Minnesota.

This was a regional Institute with participants from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois and Nebraska; however, through the efforts of our Commissioner, Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Mr. Dan F. Cameron and I were able to attend the Institute from North Carolina.

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We, also, would like to have you visit our shop, so we can explain to you how various things are made, and how we rk. We are working with our hands, mak- g pottery, and it is both enjoyable d beautiful.

Donnie Little
Reporter

Barber Shop

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If the hair is to follow the lines f the head gracefully, it will prove at the work has been done by a barber o knows what he is doing. One who is apable of emphasizing the proper con- ur lines and minimizing the bad ones.

Otis Lyson
Reporter

Have You Read

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We hope the contributions will aid u in selection.

Your library staff's main job is to e that the right book or material gets the right person at the right time. me in and let us help you. Come in and p us by offering suggestions for services. You are always welcome!

M. Martin, Librarian

Honeycutt Conducts Demonstration

September 1 - Mr. D. Wayne Honeycutt gave a demonstration and workshop in the school library to teachers, a few counsel- ors, and administrative officers.

Mr. Honeycutt showed many transpar- encies and made copies of books and pictures from magazines. Many teachers learned how to operate the machines.

The following machines were demon- strated: The Overhead Projector, the Book Copier and Thermo Fax from the Cooper D. Ross Company of Charlotte.

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primarily for those children that were normally expected to leave high school before graduation. The staff and students at the Vocational Center displayed guided interaction as a valuable tool in the rehabilitative program.

We also had the opportunity to visit a Youth Conservation Camp for juvenile delinquents at St. Croix, nun. This was a Forestry Camp for boys 16 through 18 years of age. They had an extraordinary good physical facility, completely open.

A trip to the Minnesota Reception and Diagnostic Center at Lake Lake, Minne- sota was interesting; and revealing. All ad udicated delinquents were committed to this center for testing and then assigned to juvenile institutions throug- out the State of Minnesota.

This was a regional Institute with participants from North and South Dakota Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin; however, through the efforts of our Commissioner, Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Mr. Ben F. Cameron and I were able to attend the Institute from North Carolina.

AFTER THOUGHTS

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The highest enrollment during the year has been 370.

So far this summer we have received thirteen white boys from other correctional institutions.

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5. Other admissions		
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7. Total number of students handled during month		351
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2. Conditionally released	23	
3. Transferred to institutions	1	
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5. Other dispositions		
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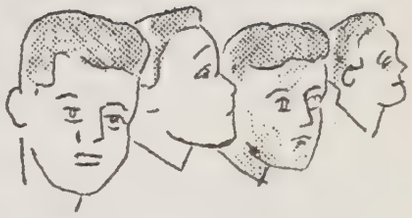

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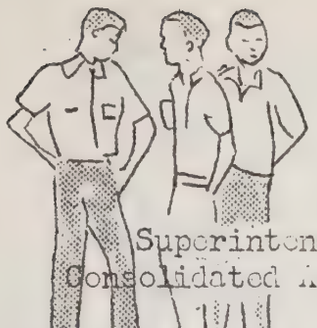

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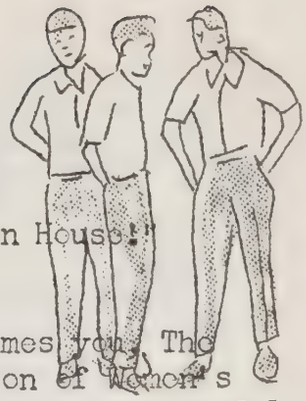

Superintendent Speaks at Consolidated Apex High School

October 27, 1967 - Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent of Cameron Morrison School, was guest speaker at the Installation Services for the Crown and Scepter Honor Society at Apex High School in Apex, North Carolina.

Mr. Parker spoke from the subject, High Moral Character, Scholarship, and Service.

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Waiter Training Course Offered at Morrison

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The boys will be awarded certificates at the end of the course that will designate their qualifications for dining room service.

On Halloween, Mr. Vaughn, the teacher and Mr. F. T. Boyd, a counselor carried the class to the Richmond Technical Institute. They enjoyed the trip very much.

Welcome To "Open House!"

The Beehive welcomes you, The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. We cannot forget the many useful gifts given our boys over the years, and your interest in the work done here.

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To other friends of the school who will visit during our Open House, we bid you welcome and hope that you will find time to come again.

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Glee Club Appears on Program

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The Glee Club was the feature for the afternoon, and the program included pieces ranging from Bach to Negro Spirtuals.

This was the second such rendition given in Rockingham by the Glee Club.

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Of clothes, of food, of shelter, and
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Every man is our brother, whether rich
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-James George

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"Poetry is the music of thought,
conveyed to us in the music of language."
-Chatfield

The Debt

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I shall be gone
I'll think about Morrison
While I am home.

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And miss all things
I am going through.

I am learnin a little each day,
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Yearning

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I want to be able to give advice,
To others who need it,
Before it's too late;
I don't know how much longer
I'll have to wait
I'll stay ready and leave
The rest to fate.
-Samuel Bordon

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Will We Ever Learn

We were told that this would happen,
Still we went and tried again,
And swore we had forgotten
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-Martial

Deep Problems

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Joe - - "Doctor I've 2,000,000 sheep, 40,000 acreas of land, 200 horses and 50 Cadillacs."

Doctor - "Well, what's the problem?"

Joe - - "How am I going to keep up all these things when I only make twenty dollars a week?"

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Traffic Jam

Sue - "Why did the man stand in the road holding two pieces of bread?"

Pat - "I don't know."

Sue - "He heard there was going to be a traffic jam.

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Up and Down

Up and down the red, red road,
Halloween ghosts are roaming;
Across the fields and over the hills,
They cast shadows in the gloaming.

Turn around and skip and hop,
And Bible stories tell;
Till the sun comes peeping up ,
And witches jump in the well.

Imagine

Anthony Johnson having 20-20 vision.

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Richard Torrence declaring he is honest.

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Dale Brown never having visitors on Sunday.

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Charles Brower buying a tube of toothpaste.

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William McCrimmon trying to learn the Gettsburg Address.

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Eric Holloway disliking apple pie.

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Isaiah Green taking Dining Room Service.

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Harold Farrow planning to take theology.

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James George developing a pleasing personality.

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Jasper Scarborough painting beautiful women.

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Donnie Little preferring Fine Arts to Arts and Crafts.

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Spook Talk

Two ghosts were sitting on a fence
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I'd go a courting ,
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-Johnny Lawson
Reporter

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Recently Joe Smith inherited a fortune in sheep farm animals. Dadillaes. Joe worried about what to do with his inheritance. When he could bear it no longer he sought the services of a psychiatrist. He wanted someone to help him solve his problem.

Joe - "Doctor I've 2,000,000 sheep, 40,000 acres of land, 200 horses and 50 Dadillaes."

Doctor - "Well, what's the problem?"

Joe - "How am I going to keep up all these things when I only make twenty dollars a week?"

Traffic Jam

Sue - "Why did the man stand in the road holding two pieces of bread?"

Pat - "I don't know."

Sue - "He heard there was going to be a traffic jam."

Up and Down

Up and down the red, red road,
Hallowe'en ghosts are roaming;
Over and over the hills,
In the moonlight.

Imagine

Anthony Johnson having 20-20 vision.

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Richard Torrence declaring he is honest.

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Dale Brown never having windows on Sunday.

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Chard's Brower buying a tube of toothpaste.

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William McGrimmon trying to learn the Gettysburg Address.

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Eric Holloway dislikes apple pie.

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Isaiah Greer taking Dining Room Service.

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Harold Farrow planning to take theology.

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Jaime Goerge developing a pleasing personality.

Jasper Scarborough painting beautiful women.

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Donnie Little preferring Fine Arts to Arts and Crafts.

Spook Talk

Two ghosts were sitting on a fence
One ghost said to another:
I'd go a courting,
If I had some sense.

COMMENTS

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To Be A Man

John Dryden once said: "Men are but children of a larger growth; our appetites to change as theirs, and full as craving, too, and full as vain."

Man is the sum total of all the experiences he has had in his growing - up period.

In this growing-up period one selects and rejects the many opportunities for good or evil.

Any person who expands his affection, or increases the sphere of his understanding, begins to choose his cultural background so that growing into manhood makes him feel a kinship to every other human being.

He begins to grow in mental awareness more and more as this relationship grows stronger. The more one loves, the more he is loved by those with whom he comes in contact.

Growing takes on many facets - the development of character, the refinement of personality, and the control of behavior that brings approval to one's every act.

Little things, called trifles, may not stir a person's curiosity, but they are of vast importance - little acts of kindness, recognition of unsought favors, little casual smiles, and a hearty handshake. These things make one feel that he is a part of the great world of little things.

A boy should learn at an early age to put his trust in God. His aims are empty and vain without faith in their fruition. This faith is the foundation of growth - the propeller with which man reaches the stars, and glides down to earth again.

The boy who goes forth with a worthwhile dream will find with strong determination that he can make his dreams come true.

Our Trip To Richmond Technical Institute

We were impressed with the buildings, grounds and facilities at the Richmond Technical Institute. We were told about electronics, all types of machines, including IBM machines, and how they operate.

It was explained to us how we could qualify for the thousands of jobs that are open to us.

We enjoyed our trip and we hope to return soon.

-Donnie Little

Halloween

Fascinating is the night that brings a scare,
Witches and Goblins this fascination share;
Bring out the Jack-o-lanterns and light them up,
The boogie man is around so don't press your luck.

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Jesse George

ON THE FARM

Dairy Makes Progress

We are proud of the boys and the job that they are doing in the dairy.

Our herd average has improved in the past few months. We now have an average of 12,663 pounds of milk to date. It is 220 pounds from our goal of 13,000 pounds. We will continue until our goal is reached.

Our thanks to staff members who helped us here at the dairy - Mr. A. M. Davenport, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Turner.

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Swine Production Increases

We now have all the hogs on fall pasture which means a lot to our feed program.

We are still supplying the dining hall with 16 hogs per month and also sending 8 hogs to Leonard Training School each month.

The boys on the hog farm have contributed a great deal in making the swine program a success.

-T. C. Leak
Supervisor

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Truck Crops

This is the fall of the year and we can look over the year with a proud heart, having had the most abundant year in the history of Morrison.

We have planted most of the land in cover crops. We are now planning for our crops for another year.

Supervisors: H. Foxworth
H. Hart
J. Turner

New Potato House Built

Since the last publication of the Beehive, a new modern potato-curing house has been added to our farm buildings.

It has the capacity of curing 2,500 bushels of potatoes.

The maintenance department has completed a building made of wood and tin.

The following men are responsible for the construction: Messrs. Russell Jones, Dewey Price, Lannie M. Brower, Will W. Oates, George S. Robinson, and Stephen Deberry.

This building replaces the one that was destroyed this spring.

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The Vocational Agriculture Class

We, the students of the vocational agriculture class and staff, are still very busy canning and freezing our fall surplus. We have canned apple sauce, tomato juice, string beans, squash, and greens. They have finished with the potato house and we will soon be canning sweet potatoes.As for what we are doing now, we are still working in greens and we are proud of our work.

Our poultry farm is still doing fine. We are getting around 1250 to 1300 eggs per day. We will begin cullin our old flock to get ready for our baby chicks that will arrive soon.

-E. Dixon, Supervisor

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Meeting

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The meeting was held at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, N. C. Attending from Morrison were Mr. H. W. Parker, Mr. N. E. Parker and Mr. Brower.

FROM THE FARM

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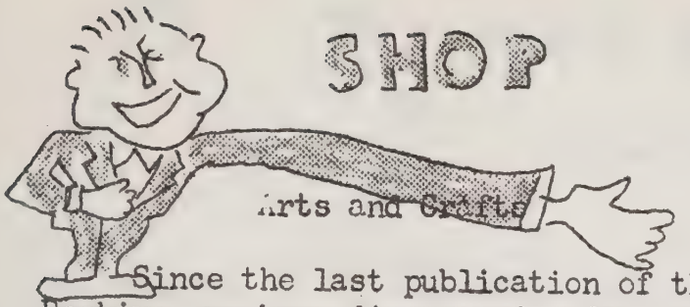

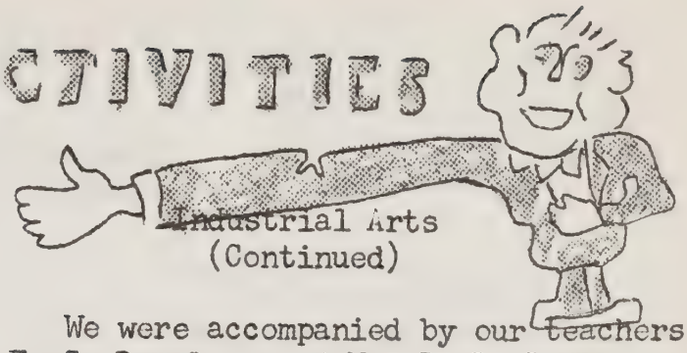

Arts and Crafts

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For the County Fair we painted pictures on discarded milk cans. One was later put to use as an umbrella stand in the dining hall. A few more egg shells were decorated to add to the ones we had. We shared this booth with the vocational class, industrial arts and the farm. This year we won our fourth blue ribbon for our exhibit.

We hope the visitors to our classroom are enjoying our Craft of the Month display. It's purpose is to stimulate interest in the shop and to introduce something different each month.

Shoe Shop

In the past two months we have tried new methods of repair. We are still learning new things.

In repairing shoes our greatest concern is that the shoe is confortable. This is done by making sure our work is completed and thoroughly checked before it leaves the shop.

All of our machines are modern, and we are taught to use them skillfully with the help of our teacher, Mr. W. S. Dockery.

Industrial Arts

The months of September and October the Industrial Arts Shop held it's annual sale.

We used the money from the sale to sponsor our annual trip to the State Fair in Raleigh.

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Industrial Arts
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Mr. Thomas and Mr. Dockery carried their boys and drove the bus.

We are busy now refinishing furniture and some of us are working on new projects.

We thank those who made the trip possible and those who bought our tables, whatnots, and other projects.

Automechanics

The boys of the automechanics class have been working hard to keep the farm equipment in top condition. We also keep the state cars and the bus in good running shape for carrying students on various sight-seeing trips.

We are appreciative to Mr. J. P. Jones, our teacher, for giving us his attention on our jobs around the shop.

Barber Shop

The first few weeks of school has been dealing with mechanical training in the art of barbering, often referred to as the practical phase of barbering. Along with this, our science has dealt with the following: hygiene, sanitation, and bacteriology. The barber who understands the role of bacteria and disease will be in a better position to discharge his responsibilities in preventing the spread of disease, and safeguarding his customers against infection. Mr. N. H. Thomas is our teacher.

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HAVE YOU READ?

"Reading maketh a full man."
-Francis Bacon

The Swapping Boy
-by John Langstaff

This book is filled with broad humor and simple fun that makes it a gay picture book whose rhymes you can learn easily.

This delightful book with illustrations that are spirted and colorful, is worth reading.

Topsy Turvey Family
-by Emma L. Brock

This is the story of Uncle Bennie who had been a grocery clerk in the city. He spent the entire summer on a farm. He helped with the farm work, weeding the flowers, milked the cows, and even won a blue ribbon.

The daily chores of the farm acquired new interest as his enthusiasm led him into amusing adventures.

Uncle Bennie is destined to be a popular character with everyone.

A Harvest of World Folk Tales
Edited by Milton Rugoff - Illustrated by J. Low

This book contains nearly 200 stories covering a period of 4,000 years, originating some 4,000 years ago in Egypt and some in modern times with the mountaineers in our country. Many are from rare and unusual sources of primitive societies. The volume is divided into nineteen areas representing many countries and many nations.

The stories are readable and quite entertaining.

The West Indies
-by Marguerite Henry
Illustrated by Kurt Wiese

With the recent uprising in the West Indies and the importance of these islands to the United States, this fact filled, picturesque book will help in understanding these people and their problems. The reading is on the third grade and the fourth grade levels, but can be informative for any group.

A Child's Good Morning
-by Margaret W. Brown

It is a story of fear and fascination of darkness and the awakening with birds and bees. The story has many beautiful pictures illustrated by Jean Charlot.

Rock Taylor, Football Coach
-John Gartner

This is a sports story filled with the problems of a young coach just out of college, coaching his first football team. The author is familar with the problems of teen-age boys, their dreams, desires and reactions, and has made a realistic story for readers of high school age.

The Little Fireman
-by Margaret Brown

This story is for young readers who are interested in finding out how to work with grown-ups. It tells about a little fireman who does his work next to an adult fireman and ends up very well.

This is a good book. Try it.

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REMEMBERING

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- Robert Blair

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Because of his adjustment and his approaching 17th birthday, he has been recommended for a final release.

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Ricky Stevenson Alexander of Charlotte was released on May 17, 1967. He has remained out of difficulty and is gainfully employed.

In view of Ricky's fine adjustment in the community a final release has been requested.

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Tommy L. Booth of Wilmington who was released a year ago returned to school and is making fine adjustment.

A final release has been requested for him.

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Milton McAfee of Charlotte was released on March 14, 1967. When he returned to his community he was placed in the 9th grade at J. T. Williams Jr. High School. He was promoted to 10th grade at the end of the school year. Milton is now enrolled in the 10th grade at West Charlotte Senior High.

He spent the summer working. With the money he bought his school clothes and helped his mother.

A final release is requested.

Bobby Allen Daniels of Charlotte was released on October 11, 1966. When Bobby returned home he entered school. He is now enrolled in West Charlotte Senior High School in the 10th grade. Because of his satisfactory adjustment a final release has been requested.

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Leroy Anthony Jr. of Winston-Salem has made excellent adjustment since his release. He returned to school in the 10th grade at Paisley Senior High School.

A final release has been requested by his probation Counselor.

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Alvin Quick of Rockingham, a former student of Morrison paid us a brief visit as he drove a trailer truck from New York to Florida.

Since his release in August 1956 he has made his home in New York where he transports produce from New York to Florida. His wife and children are in New York.

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James Sturvidant of Hamlet left Morrison May 15, 1950 and is now living in San Francisco where he is a professional disc jockey.

We remember him as a jovial friendly boy, a lover of sports, a good student, and one who made many friends.

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"The integrity of men is to be measured by their conduct, not by their professions." - Junius

Special Education A

Dosey Alston
James Rogers
Harvis Steele

Special Education B

James Holmes
Willie McCrimmon
John Thomas
Elmore Planter
Donald Patterson

Fifth Grade

Robert Bryd
Albert Cobbs
Glen Hope
Willie McKoy
Robert Thomas

Sixth Grade

Julius Davis
Eddie Buie

Seventh Grade A

Robert White

Seventh Grade B

James Bailey
Glenn McKoy
Richard Surratt

Seventh Grade C

Sanford Berryman
Booker T. Dawson
Jackie Green
James Mickle

Eighth Grade A

Carl Adams
Ronald Baxter
James Davis
Jeffert Shine

Eighth Grade C

Warren Dunston
Sherman Hamer
George Siler

Eighth Grade D

Jimmy Blankney
Russell Ross
David Turner

Ninth Grade A

Michael Crews
Michael Jordon
Alton Johnson
Devernie Winston
Johnny Woodard

Ninth Grade B

Alexander Collins
Gregory Collins
James Edwards
Perry Knight
Tyrone Powell
Haywood Sessoms

Ninth Grade C

Levon Allen
Glenn Bowman
Lynn Bowman
William Grant
Thomas Grier
Jesse McKinney
Marion Yarrell

Ninth Grade D

Willie Bowman
Terry Boyd
James Covel
Rufus Horne
Vernel Howard
Marvin Joyner
Gary Parker
Ronnie Stevenson

Ninth Grade A-1

Wayne Dunn
Willie Jordon
Donald Kinch
John Lawson
Sterling Legrande
Carl Smith
Leon Richardson

Tenth Grade A

Michael Brackett
James Brown
Freddy Crisco
Eugene Donaldson
Emanuel Graham
Jerry Gray
Tommy Green
Ronald Harrell
James Johnson
Charles McClinton
David McMillian
Mack Osborne
Dwight Robinson
Lonnie White

Tenth Grade B

Dale Brown
Westly Harriston
Darrell Johnson
David Jones

Eleventh Grade

James Andrews
Andrew Burwell
Wallace Davis
Jasper Scarborough
Ricardo Wright

Twelfth Grade

Harry Farrow

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Fifth Grade

Albert Cobb
Donald Graves
Paul Martin

Sixth Grade

Eddie Buie
Michael Gill

Seventh Grade B

Donald Lowther
Alvin Henderson
Larry Steele
Richard Surratt

Seventh Grade C

Booker T. Dawson
Sanford Berryman
Jackie Greene
James Mickle

Eighth Grade A

Roanld Baxter

Eighth Grade D

Jimmy Blankney

Ninth Grade A

Robert Enoch
Eddie Faulkner
Larry Ivery
John Williams

Ninth Grade A-1

Sterling Legrande

Ninth Grade B

Jesse Davis
James Edwards

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John Thomas
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Albert Cobbs
Glen Hope
Willie McCoy
Robert Thomas

Sixth Grade

Julius Davis
Eddie Dais

Seventh Grade A

Robert White

Seventh Grade B

James Bridley
Glenn McCoy
Richard Surrett

Seventh Grade C

[illegible]

Eighth Grade C

Warren Dunston
Sherman Hamer
George Siler

Eighth Grade D

Jimmy Blanchey
Russell Ross
David Turner

Ninth Grade A

Michael Crews
Michael London
Alton Johnson
Devernie Winston
Johnny Woodard

Ninth Grade B

Alexander Collins
Gregory Collins
James Edwards
Perry Knight
Tyrone Powell
Heywood Sessoms

Ninth Grad[illegible] C

Levon Allen
Glenn Bowman
Lynn Bowman
William Grant
Thomas Grier
Jesse McKinney
Marion Yarrell

Ninth Grade A-1

Dunn
William Gordon
Donald Kinch
John Lawson
Sterling Legrande
Carl Smith
Leon Richardson

Tenth Grade A

Michael Brandreth
James Brown
Freddy Crisco
Eugene Donaldson
Emanuel Graham
Jerry Grey
Tommy Green
Donald Harrell
James Johnson
Charles McClinton
David McMillin
Mack Osborne
Dwight Robinson
Lonnie White

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Seventh Grade B

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Alvin Henderson
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Seventh Grade C

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Sanford Freeman
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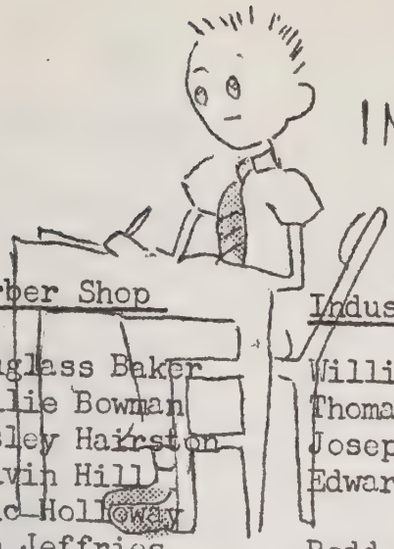

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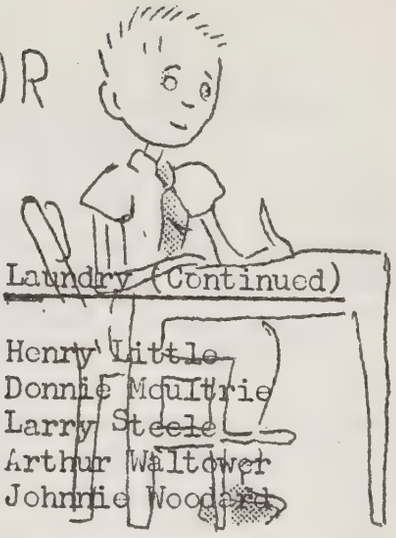

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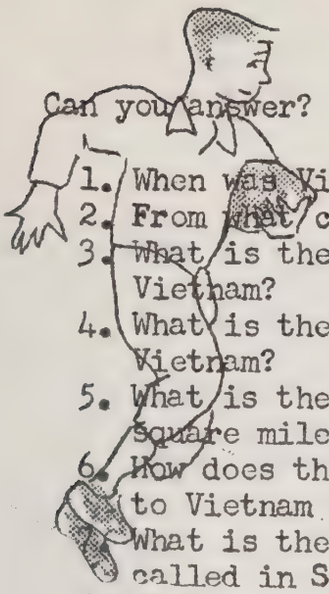

Can you answer?

1. When was Vietnam formed?
2. From what country was it formed?
3. What is the capital of South Vietnam?
4. What is the capital of North Vietnam?
5. What is the area of Vietnam in square miles?
6. How does the United States compare to Vietnam in area?
7. What is the head of the state called in South Vietnam?
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9. What is the chief crop of Vietnam?
10. What is the population of South Vietnam?
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12. Name four rivers of Vietnam.

Answers

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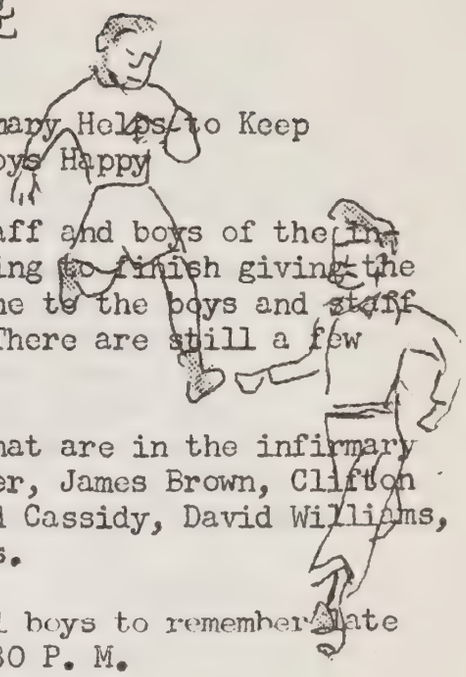

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We urge all boys to remember late sick call at 6:30 P. M.

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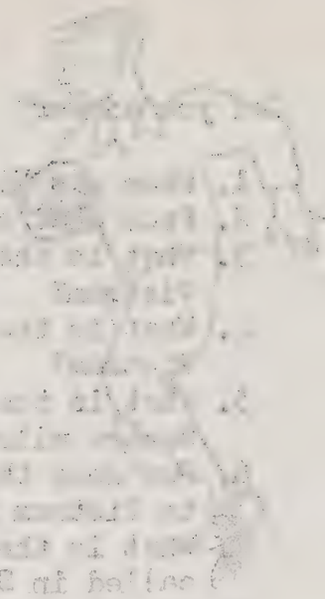

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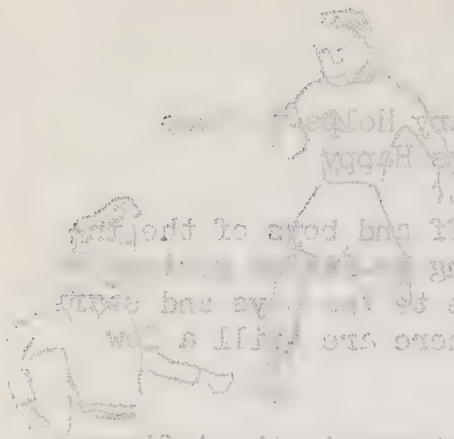

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WITH THE SAGES

Inspiration

Follow The Christ

"Man am I grown, a man's work must
I do,
Follow the deer? follow the Christ
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Live pure, speak true, right wrong,
follow the King
Else, wherefore born?"

_ Alfred Tennyson

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"Do a deed of simple kindness;
Though its end you may not see,
It may reach like widening ripples,
Down a long eternity."

_ Joseph Norris

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Wisdom

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from
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Have oft times no connection.
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_ William Cowper

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Get a Transfer

"If you're on the Grouchy track
Get a transfer.
Just take a Happy Special back
Get a transfer.
Jump on the train and pull the
rope
That lands you on the station
hope
Get a transfer."

- Unknown

I Shall Not Pass Again This Way

"Through this toilsome world alas!
Once and only once I pass:
If a kindness I may show,
If a good deed I may do
To a suffering fellow man,
Let me do it while I can.
No delay, for it is plain
I shall not pass this way again."

- Unknown

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"I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do something
That I can.

- Edward E. Hale

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If I Can stop One Heart From Breaking

"If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain."

- Emily Dickinson

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The Sin Of Omission

"It isn't the thing you do;
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.
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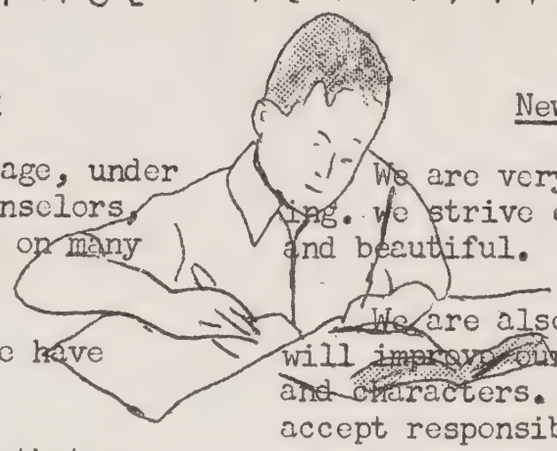

Aggrey Cottage

The boys of Aggrey Cottage, under the supervision of their counselors, have been making and working on many and varied projects.

Every Wednesday night we have Bible Study.

We take pride in seeing that our building is thoroughly cleaned every day.

We extend thanks to our counselors who are worthy of the title "Cottage Parents."

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Large Release

We, the boys of Large Release have been having a lot of fun since our last report.

We competed with other cottages in football, basketball, baseball and other games.

We welcome our new counselor, Mr. J. T. McRae.

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Tate Hall

Here at Tate Hall we find many interesting things to do.

We welcome all new students who come to our building, and give them a helping hand throughout their adjustment period.

We follow the rules of the orientation period to get new students acquainted with the opportunities the school affords.

We encourage them to take part in letter writing, Bible study, and extracurricula activities whenever they can.

New Cottage

We are very proud of our new building. We strive each day to keep it clean and beautiful.

We are also practicing things that will improve our personalities, manners, and characters. We are learning to accept responsibilities.

With team work of staff and boys everything will work together for progress.

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Redd Building

We, staff and boys of Redd Building are working hard trying to keep the appearance of the boys and the building very neat.

We are also in the process of getting ready for open house activities.

The boys are still engaged in indoor and outdoor activities such as, basketball, football, ping pong, checkers, and cards.

We are planning a Halloween party for the boys in the building.

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Bost Hall

We have just finished with the washing of the walls and doing a general cleaning job of the entire building.

We work together because we live here. This is our home away from home, and we want to keep it presentable at all times.

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GREETINGS

December 19, 1967

Dear Friends:

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May the Christ who was born in a Manger and wrapped in swaddling clothes guide you through the Holiday Season and throughout the New Year.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
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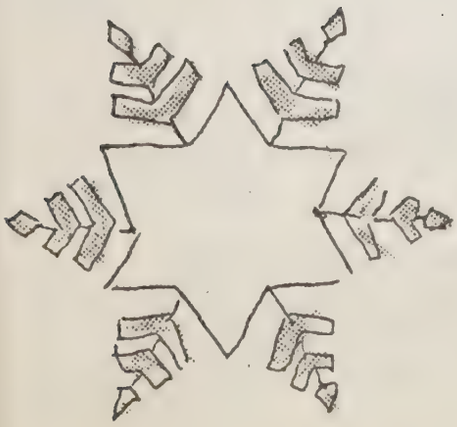

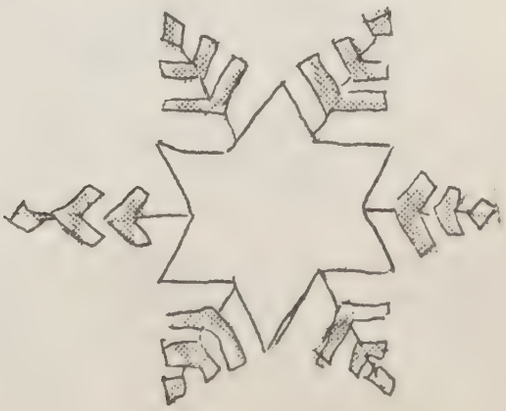

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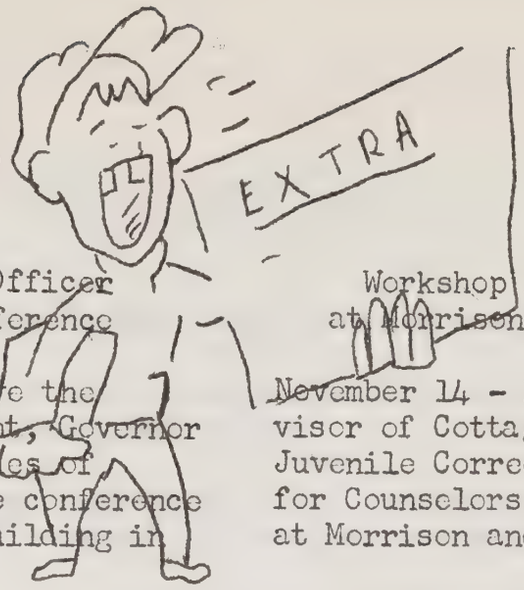

Superintendent and Budget Officer Attends Management Conference

In an effort to improve the management of State Government, Governor Dan K. Moore scheduled a series of management Conferences in the conference room of the Administration Building in Raleigh.

Governor Moore spoke on the Need for Greater Planning for both short and long range objectives. The Heads of State Government outlined the details of Personnel and Program Planning, Property Control, and the Budget. A question and answer period provided the opportunity for discussion of specific areas of concern for Administrators.

Coffee and pastries were served before the conference and the Governor invited everyone to visit his office which was recently re-furnished by a local furniture company at no expense to the tax-payers.

Cameron Morrison School was represented by Mr. Henry W. Parker and Mrs. Ola M. Stringer.

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Students Participate in Sidney Grove Baptist Church

Selected boys from our campus received an hospitable welcome as guest of the Sidney Grove Baptist Church of Ellerbe, North Carolina, Sunday, Dec. 3, 1967.

The Program program was "Our Youth Can Meet the Challenges." Mrs. J. S. Brown, Morrison Principal, was guest speaker.

James George, senior student at Morrison, received a warm, hearty applause for his elaborate interpretation and dramatization of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven."

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Workshop for Counselors Held at Morrison and Leonard Schools

November 14 - 17 - Mr. W. Ellis, Supervisor of Cottage Life for the Board of Juvenile Correction planned the Workshop for Counselors. It was held alternately at Morrison and Leonard schools.

Problems pertinent to the correction program were thoroughly discussed. The list covers the following:

"Current Developments in the Programs of the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction," "The Child Care Worker," "Working with the Aggressive Student," "Working with the Groups," Cottage Programming and Activities," and "Discipline and Punishment."

Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of the Board of Juvenile Correction introduced the luncheon Speaker, The Honorable John S. Gardner, Judge of the 16th Judicial Court of Robeson County. Other participants were Mr. William R. Windley, Superintendent of Leonard Training School; Mr. Henry W. Parker, Superintendent of Morrison; Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison; and Mr. Roosevelt Williams, Cottage Life Director of Leonard.

Counselors from both schools attended.

A delicious course dinner was served at the end of the workshop.

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Gratitude for Certificates Earned in Dining Service Course

Many blessings God gives to us that pass through our fingers, and are lost through our lack of gratitude.

One such blessing is the many useful things we have learned during the dining service course. We were taught that a pleasing personality is a great help in seeking and obtaining jobs.

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The Program program was "Our Youth Can Meet the Challenge." Mr. J. S. Brown, Morrison Principal, was guest speaker.

[illegible] James George, senior student at Morrison, received a warm, hearty applause [illegible] concerto intermediation [illegible]

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November 14 - 17 - Mr. W. Hills, Supervisor of Cottage Life for the Board of Juvenile Correction planned the Workshop for Counselors. It was held alternately at Morrison and Leonard schools.

Problems pertinent to the correction program were thoroughly discussed. The list covers the following:

"Current Developments in the Program of the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction, "The Child Care Worker," "Working with the Aggressive Student," "Working with the Groups," Cottage Programming and Activities," and "Disciplinary and Punishment."

Mr. Elaine H. Madison, Commissioner of the Board of Juvenile Correction introduced the luncheon Speaker. The Honorable John S. Gardner, Judge of the 16th Judicial Court of Robeson County. Other participants were Mr. William R. Windley, Supervisor of Leonard Training School, Mr. Henry W. Parker, Supervisor of Morrison; Mr. M. T. Parker, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison; and Mr. Roosevelt Williams Cottage Life Director of Leonard.

Counselors from both schools attended.

A delicious course dinner was served at the end of the workshop.

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Gratitude for Certificates Earned
in Dining Service Course

Many blessings God gives to us that pass through our fingers, and are lost through our lack of gratitude.

One such blessing is the many useful things we have learned during the dining service course. We were taught [illegible] personnel [illegible] a proper

CAMPUS NEWS

Summary of Seventh Annual Farm Workshop

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If the school is to achieve a student centered treatment, certain principles must be followed by all staff members- no matter of what position he holds.

1. Favorable student-employee relationship.
2. Be a good example.
3. Must demonstrate what a responsible caring adult is - show them your care.
4. Provide a clear interpretation of limits which are set and logical reasons for each.
5. Accentuate the positive.
6. Good organization is a must.

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1. Allowing students to talk to you and verbalize their fears, anxieties, hopes, and aspirations.

2. Listen to what students have to say.

3. Being sincere and honest with students.

In all phases of the school program, we must remember that treatment is everybody's business. We should strive to help the students by placing emphasis in the area that would help them toward better behavior. Once children begin to fulfill their needs, their behavior will improve, and they will probably become more responsible persons.

A joint effort can give these children the chance they get. Let us work together and not let them down.

There is no perfect solution to the rehabitation and training of a child. What works for one will not work for another. Many times we be disappointed in our ability to reach a child, but the one thing that we should always have going for us - is the knowledge that we really tried.

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Discipline the child when needed and as soon as it is needed. If the child continues to get away with several petty things, he will continue to get into more trouble. A lot of problems can be nipped in the bud if measures are taken immediately upon the obvious actions of students rather than let them think they have gotten away with something.

Personnel need to know their individual students.

Personnel need to take special interest in students, his welfare, need to maintain good discipline and group control, and also need plenty of patience and common sense.

Frequent and meaningful staff meetings should be held.

A strong, adult masculine figure is perhaps reflected more from a farm setting than any other area, a figure which most students have already been deprived.

Remind the student of the requirements of obtaining a release. Then the student has a goal to work toward.

It is a very fine saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." It is very rewarding to take boys on a bus ride, picnic, have pig barbecue, or just have wiener roast and hot chocolate after a job has been well done.

Impress upon the student the importance of a good working relationship with others.

A good policy, we should keep in mind is never to ask a student to do something we would not do ourselves.

A student is impressed by a person who stays right with him - sometimes even pitching in to help do the job.

A staff member who seeks out as much knowledge as possible about every part of the program is a desirable employee.

Willingness to be flexible and cooperative with other departments, with or without emergencies, contributes to the advancement of the total program.

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Special guest were: Mr. Ivan Hill, Personnel Department; Miss Sallie Pennick, Director of Social Services, Methodist Children's Home; Mr. James Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture of North Carolina, Mr. Marvin Dorman, Budget Division of North Carolina; Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, Mr. W. S. Young, Hoke County Farm Agent, and Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School.

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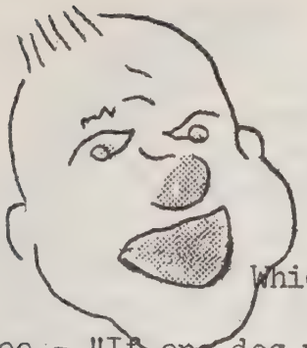

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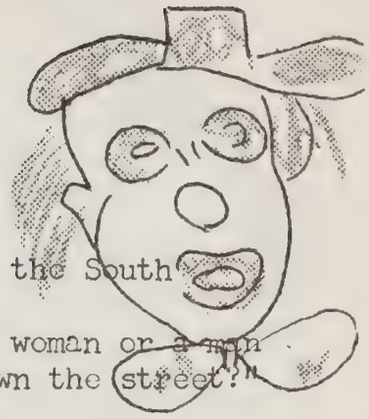

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Prisoner -"Well, I think I'll leave it here."(Removed his artificial arm and walked away.)

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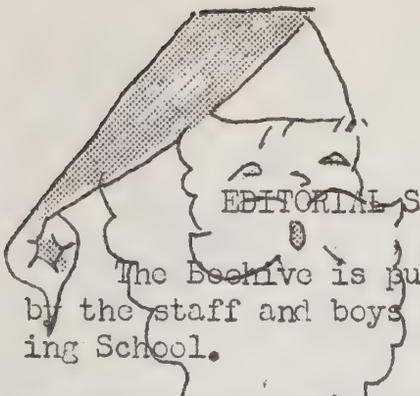

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Think on These Things

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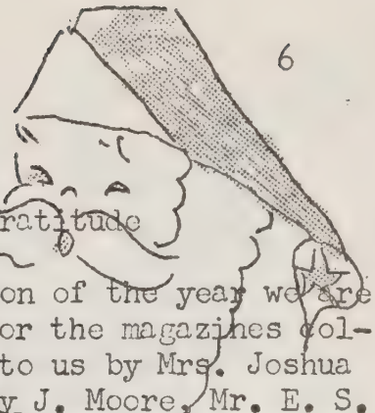

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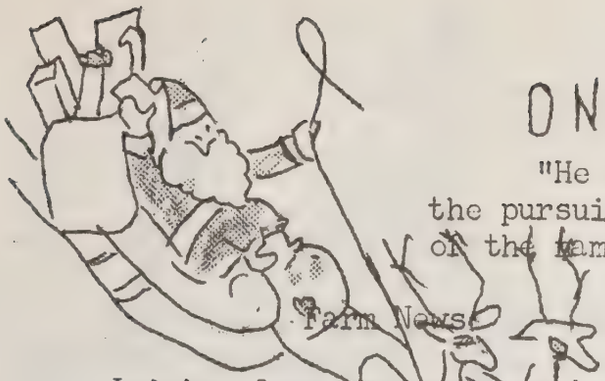

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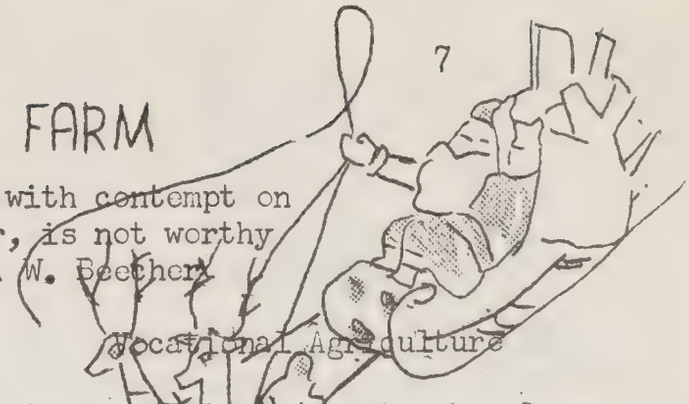

"He that would look with contempt on the pursuits of the farmer, is not worthy of the name of a man."- H. W. Beecher

Farm News

Judging from the past, we had our best year of all times for truck crops.

There was a continual flow of fresh vegetables throughout the year to the food service department. There were fresh red ripe tomatoes late in the month of November.

The sweet potato yield was outstanding for this area of the state with average yield year of four hundred bushels per acre.

The potato curing and storage house was completed, which enabled us to maintain a good quality potato for the food service department.

There are collards and salad greens still available from the fields, and we can supplement many items that were canned or frozen during the summer.

The poultry flock is still leading all correctional schools with laying flocks in laying efficency with an average of 87.5%.

Our egg production takes care of Samuel E. Leonard School and Morrison.

The swine enterprise is making considerable progress. At present there are 314 pigs, shoats and porkers; 28 sows and 3 boars. In our swine inventory we are supplying Leonard and Morrison with pork.

Our dairy herd has set a new record. For the first time the herd has produced over 13,000 pounds of milk as a herd average. For many years we have been trying to reach this goal.

A. M. Davenport
Farm Manager

Vocational Agriculture

Since our last report, the class has scrubbed the floors, washed the walls, and disinfected the brooder house, getting ready for our baby chicks.

On the 13th of November the school purchased 800 baby chicks and they are off to a very good start. Our young chicks will be our spring replacement.

We are culling the old flock. These nice fat hens are used in our dining room.

On an average we collect 1300 eggs per day. We are going to freeze some of our surplus to be used later in the dining hall.

In the cannery we have frozen our fall and winter greens. We are cooking lard, making hog head cheese, and canning sweet potatoes.

The Christmas vacation is just around the corner. We are wishing for each of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

E. D. Dixon
Teacher

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Truck Crops	47,541.31
Swine	18,861.97
Other Credits	8,227.17
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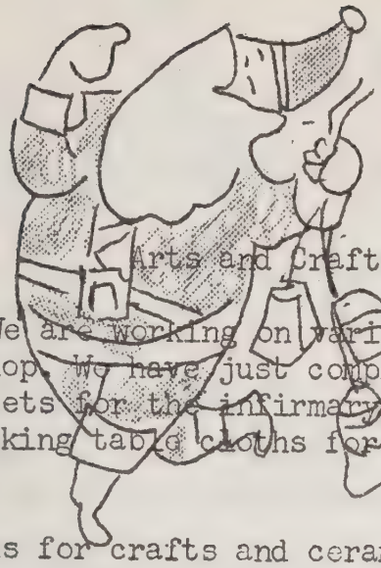

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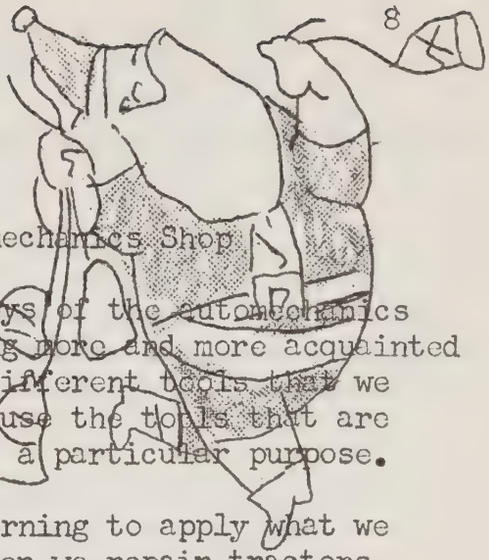

Arts and Crafts

We are working on various things in the shop. We have just completed a supply of sheets for the infirmary, and now we are making table cloths for the dining hall.

As for crafts and ceramics we are working on hand made pottery and try to fill special orders of molded pottery for various ones to give as Christmas gifts.

We are also making Christmas decorations to help beautify our shop and for displaying in the show case.

To each boy and staff member we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Donnie Little
Reporter

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Barber Shop

Barbering training at Morrison has benefited me in various ways. Barbering science has broadened my knowledge about the anatomical structure of that part of the human body upon which I operated the implements of barbering; also the functions of the organs of the body that apprecibly affect these parts.

Barbering has provided me with first hand knowledge on sanitation and personal hygiene.

I am very grateful to Mr. N. H. Thomas, supervisor , for the dedicated task of making us conscientious barbers.

The boys and teacher of the barber shop wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

James George
Reporter

Automechanics Shop

We, the boys of the automechanics shop are growing more and more acquainted with the many different tools that we use and how to use the tools that are specialized for a particular purpose.

We are learning to apply what we have learned when we repair tractors, cars, trucks and buses.

We enjoy our work.

We wish you a joyous Christmas.

J. P. Jones
Instructor
Almond Parker
Reporter

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Industrial Arts Shop

In the shop the boys have indulged in various activities making magazines racks, dog houses, whatnots, wall shelves, cabinets and all kinds of projects.

The new boys are learning how to square boards, make joints and book ends.

Out of the shop the boys are finishing the doors of the barn that they have been building this fall.

They are learning to put in sliding doors on wheels.

L. L. Lyons
E. S. Douglass
Supervisors

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Shoe Shop News

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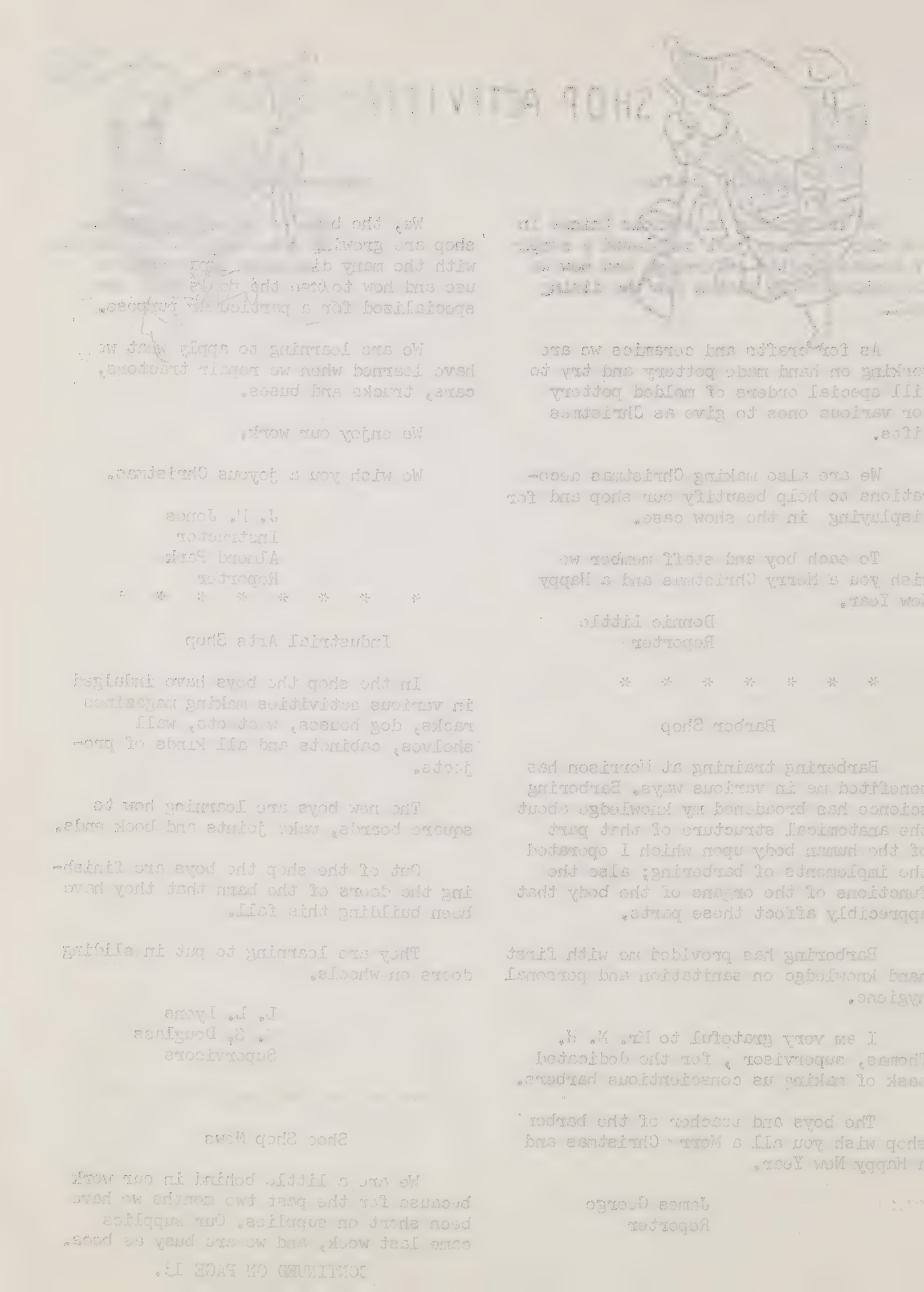

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ations to help beautify our shop and for
isplaying in the show case.

To each boy and staff member we
ish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy
ew Year.

Donnie Little
Reporter

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Barber Shop

Barbering training at Morrison has
enefited me in various ways. Barbering
cience has broadened my knowledge about
he anatomical structure of that part
f the human body upon which I operated
he implements of barbering; also the
unctions of the organs of the body that
ppreciably affect those parts.

Barbering has provided me with first
and knowledge on sanitation and personal
ygiene.

I am very grateful to Mr. M.
Thomas, supervisor, for the dedicated
ask of making us conscientious barbers.

The boys and teacher of the barber
hop wish you all a Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year.

James George
Reporter

SHOP ACTIVITIES

We, the b
shop are growi
with the many di
use and how to use the
specialized for a particular purpose.

We are learning to apply what we
have learned when we repair tractors,
cars, trucks and buses.

We enjoy our work.

We wish you a joyous Christmas.

J. H. Jones
Instructor
Almond Peak
Reporter

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Industrial Arts Shop

In the shop the boys have indulged
in various activities making magazine
racks, dog houses, w ot ots, wall
shelves, cabinets and all kinds of pro-
jects.

The new boys are learning how to
square boards, make joints and book racks.

Out of the shop the boys are finish-
ing the doors of the barn that they have
been building this fall.

They are learning to put in sliding
doors on wheels.

L. L. Lyons
S. Douglas
Supervisors

Shoe Shop News

We are a little behind in our work
because for the past two months we have
been short on supplies. Our supplies
came last week, and we are busy as bees.

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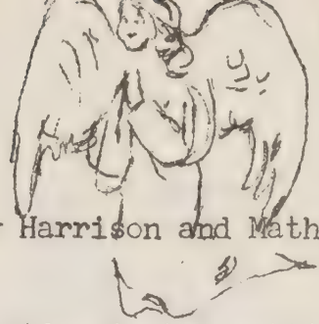
HAVE YOU READ



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Many of the persons whose dramaic lives are portrayed so realistically in this book never met but their efforts were unified. They are spending or have spent a life-time in cooperative endeavors "to heal, to serve and to bridge gulfs of mis-understanding."

Some of the names you will recognize are: Eleanor Roosevelt, Mahatma Gandhi, Ralph Bunche, Dag Hammarskjold and Father Damien.

This Way to Christmas by Ruth Sawyer. Illustrated by Magniet Wright Barney.

A beautiful story of a "real" Christmas as shared by a previously lonely boy named David and a fairy friend.

This story has been re-issued because of the over-whelming demand, in a special holiday edition. It is colorfully illustrated.

Holiday Programs for Boys and Girls by Aileen Fisher

Here is a treasury of plays, poems, skits, group readings and recitations for young people of elementary and junior high school ages. A choice selection is provided for every "redletter" day on the school calendar. It can be used over and over again.

Getting to know the Two Vietnams by Fred West.

This book, copyrighted in 1963 is one of the "Getting to Know" series.

It tells twin stories: the lives of people on either side of the boundary that separates territory controlled by the Communist from territory in which the people govern themselves.

The Talbot Boys by Harrison and Mathilda Reed

Cedar Key, Florida, is the setting for this story of teenegers, Joe and Fred Talbot. Their summer fishing business involves them in a search for sunken treasure with mysteries and adventures galore!

This adventure is real life for teenagers and highly recommended.

The Art of Clear Thinking by Rudolf Flesch

This is a psychological "self-help" book. Mr. Flesch has assembled scientific findings on thinking and problem solving.

A Book to Begin on American Inventions by Leslie Waller.

Here are the stories behind many of the resourceful inventions that have helped Americans survive, build their country, and made it prosperous from pioneering days to the present.

Begining with a simple wheat scythe and going on to the cotton gin, the zipper and the safety pin, the book also deals with today s scientific computers.

Biographical sketches are given for each inventor.

Vocations for Boys by Harry Kitson and Edgar Stover. (Rev. Ed.)

This book is intended to introduce the reader to a wide variety of occupations and to help him investigate in a preliminary way.

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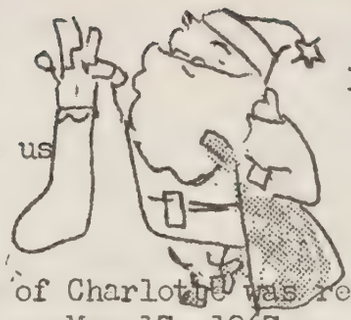

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Henry H. Tweedy

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Orlando has been recommended for a final release.

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Ronald has adjusted well in home and in the community. He has been employed at a seafood house and with the Neighborhood Youth Corps when he was out of school. He enrolled in Second Ward High School and attends regularly this term.

Recommendations for a final release have been received.

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Roy is presently enrolled in the 10th grade at Second Ward High School.

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He worked with a fish company until he secured a job with a local Drive-in Restaurant.

At the begining of the present school term he enrolled in tenth grade at Northwest Junior High.

Later Michael volunteered for the Army, and at present is waiting for his induction.

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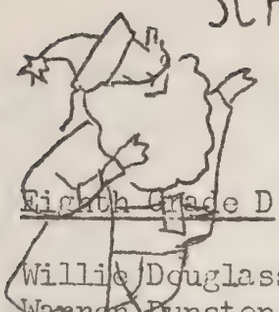
SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS



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Eighth Grade D

Willie Douglass
Warren Dunston
Sherman Hamer
Robert Suggs

Ninth Grade A

Robert Enoch
Bobby Johnson
John Williams

Ninth Grade A-1

Sterling Legrande
Willie Jordan
Johnny Lawson

Ninth Grade B

Donald Stitt

Ninth Grade C

William Godley

Tenth Grade A

Wayne Spinks

Tenth Grade B

Wesley Hirston
James Spinks
Bernard Sutton

Eleventh Grade

Wallace Davis

Twelfth Grade

James George

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Ed. A

Eddie Parkton
Harvis Steele
Charles Williams

Special Ed. B

Frank Alexander
William McCrommon
Donald Patterson
Elmore Planter
John Thomas

Fifth Grade

Robert Byrd
Donald Graves
Larry Partee

Sixth Grade

Julius Davis
Clifton Enoch
Willie Hampton

Seventh Grade

Alfonso Bagley
Charlie Boyd
Daniel Caldwell
Lloyd Dancy
Terry Duncan
Elijah Goldston
Ronald Higgins
Leonard Jones
Johnny Simmons
James Walker
Leon Walker
Robert White

Seventh Grade C

Booker T. Dawson
Jackie Green
Anthony Johnson

Eighth Grade A

Ronald Baxter
John Davis
Jeffert Shine

Eighth Grade B

Jimmy Blankney
Frank Cauthen
Tony Hall
John Mitchell

Eighth Grade C

Willie Douglass
Warren Dunston
Terry Edwards
Sherman Hamer
Gregory Holmes
Larry Meadows
Randolph Planter
James Sherman
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Ninth Grade A

Ronald Beasley
Michael Crews
Harry Fields
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Samuel Norman
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Richard Cash
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James Brown
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George Johnson
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Dwight Robinson
Wayne Spinks
Lonnie White

Tenth Grade B

Wesley Hairston
Melvin Hill
Darrell Johnson

Eleventh Grade

Andrew Burwell
Donald Cureton
Wallace Davis
Jasper Scarborough
Willie Woodard
Ricardo Wright

Twelfth Grade

James George
Harry Farrow

Morrison Students Participate on Program At Mineral Springs High School

Dec. 15- Mr. S. B. T. Easterling, Principal of the Mineral Srings High School featuring James George and Harry Farrow, Morrison's 12th grade boys. James George recited Edgar A. Poe's Raven, and Harry Farrow recited James Weldon Johnson's"Let My People Go."

Mr. N. E. Parker and Mrs. J. S. Brown accompanied the boys and spoke briefly on the program.

Each boy received a gift.

The glee club furnished beautiful music, Mrs. Goldston,director.

SUPERINTENDING CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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nature." —Montaigne

Sixth Grade

Robert Suggs

Ninth Grade A

Robert Amos
Bobby Johnson
John Williams

Ninth Grade A-1

Sterling Lagrone
Willie Jordan
Johnny Lawson

Ninth Grade B

Donald Smith

Ninth Grade C

William Godley

Tenth Grade A

Wayne Spinks

Wesley Hinton
James Spinks
Bernard Sutton

Eddie Parkton
Harvis Steele
Charles Williams

Frank Alexander
William McCormick
Donald Patterson
Elmore Plunter
John Thomas

Fifth Grade

Robert Byrd
Donald Graves
Larry Parker

Sixth Grade

Julius Davis
Clifton Enoch
Willie Hampton

Seventh Grade

Alfonso Bagley
Charlie Boyd
Daniel Caldwell
Lloyd Denny
Terry Duncan
Elijah Gladston
Ronald Higgins
Leonard Jones
Johnny Simmons
James Walker
Leon Walker
Robert White

Seventh Grade C

Booker T. Dawson
Jackie Green
Anthony Johnson

Eighth Grade A

Ronald Baxter
John Davis
Jeffert Shine

Eighth Grade B

Jimmy Blankney
Frank Cauthen
Tony Hall
John Mitchell

Eighth Grade C

Willie Douglas
Warren Dunston
Terry Edwards
Sherman Hunter
Gregory Holmes
Larry Moncrews
Randolph Plunter
James Sherman
Robert Suggs

Ninth Grade A

Ronald Beasley
Michael Crews
Henry Fields
Charlie Godley
Samuel Norman
John Williams

Ninth Grade B

James Edwards
Williams Fletcher
Dewight Mathews
Larry Whitener

Ninth Grade C

Richard Cash
Dormell Dunn
Don Jeffries
Paul Lilly

Tenth Grade A

James Brown
Eugene Brooks
Willie Davis
Eugene Donaldson
Emanuel Graham
Ronald Jackson

Wayne Spinks
Leonard Whitt

Tenth Grade

Wesley Hinton
Melvin Hill
Darrell Johnson

Eleventh Grade

Andrew Burwell
Donald Gaston
Willie Davis
Jasper Scarborough
William Woodard
Ricardo Wright

Twelfth Grade

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

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- W. Humboldt

Barber Shop

James George
Ronald Glenn
Wesley Hairston
Melvin Hill
Bobby Johnson
Bernard Sutton
Carl Washington

Shoe Shop

Levon Allen
James Andrews
Thomas Bryant
Tommy Greene
Michael Harrell
James Spinks
Ronald Stitt
Ernest Venters
Woodrow Watkins

Mechanics Shop

Terry Boyd
James Elliott
Almond Parker
Harry Sessoms

Gymnasium

Earl Bostic
William Ellerson

Maintenance Shop

Clamon Bailey
Raymond Patterson
Michael Rochelle
Richard Sarrett

Small Release

David Little
John Frank Thomas

New Cottage

James Snipes
Berry Whitehead

Aggrey Cottage

Willie Beckham
Tony Dozier
Tony Hall

Tate Hall

James Horne

Laundry

Donald Austin
Charlie Edwards
Jackie Green
Glen Hope
Larry Ingram
Larry Steele
David Turner
Arthur Waltower
Johnnie Woodard

Redd Building

Willie Douglass
Donald Graves
Robert Thomas

Bost Hall

Sherman Hamer
John Mitchell

Large Release

Rudolph Good
Gregory Holmes
Thomas Long

Parson Hall

Larry Bethea
Douglass Green
Willie McKoy

Small Release

John Frank Thomas
Daniel Little

Dairy

Charlie Boyd
Kenneth Brown
William Davis
Russell Ross
David McMillian
David Williams
Devernie Winston

Swine

Carl Adams
John Davis
William McCrimmon
Samuel Whitaker

Farm

Clifton Enoch
Rifus Horne
Leonard Jones

Kitchen

Carl Sturdivant
Edward Tanner

Maintenance Shop

Clamon Bailey
George Bowens
Lynn Bowman
Howard Brown
Robert Enoch
Ronald Harrell
Vernel Howard
Paul Martin
Donald McKoy
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Jimmy Blackney
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Sylvester Robinson
Kenneth Spencer
Robert Suggs

Sidney Grove Baptist Church
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The program was sponsored by Mrs. O. M. Stringer, who read the Litany on Youth and gave words of welcome.

The Reverend B. M. Harris, Pastor of the church gave remarks and the Benediction.

Beautiful solos were rendered by Mr. Sandy T. Leak. Many young people participated on the program, namely Misses Gwendolph Little, Edra Williams, Linda Curry, Belinda Curry, and Messrs. Larry Baldwin and Vernon Stringer.

HONOR ROLL

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Melvin Hill
Bobby Johnson
Ben [illegible] Sutton
Carl W. Stanton

Shoe Shop

Levon Allen
James Andrews
Thomas Bryant
Tommy Greene
Michael Harrell
James Hughes
Donald Stitt
Ernest Venters
Woodrow Watkins

Woodmiss Shop

Terry Boyd
James Elliott
Almond Parker
Harry Sossoms

Dairy

Earl Foster
William Ellerson

Michael Rochelle
Richard Barrett

Willie Beckham
Terry Decker
Tony Hall

Tate Hall

James Herne

Laundry

Donald Austin
Charlie Edwards
Jackie Green
Glen Hope
Larry Ingram
Larry Steele
David Turner
Arthur Walkower
Johnnie Woodard

Rock Building

Willie Douglas
Donald Grove
Robert Thomas

East Hall

Sherman Hamer
John Mitchell

Farm Release

Rudolph Cook
Gregory Holmes

Thomas

[illegible]

Charlie Boyd
Kenneth Brown
William Davis
Russell Ross
David McMillian
David Williams
Dorrnie Wright

Swope

Carl Adams
John Davis
William McCrimmon
Samuel Whitaker

Farm

Clifton Finch
Ellis Horne
Leonard Jones

Kitchen

Carl Shewlivant
Edward Turner

Maintenance Shop

Glenn Bailey
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Lynn Bowen
Howard Boyd
Richard Brown
Richard Hall
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Paul Jordan
Donald Mobley
Jo [illegible] Shine
James Wingard
Charlie Williams
Al Worthen

Jimmy [illegible] Cooper
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James Jones
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HERE AND THERE

Did You Know That

1. In 1703 in North America one beaver skin would buy 1½ yards of fine cotton, 5 pecks of Indian corn, 2 pints of power, 1 pint of shot, 6 fathoms of tobacco, 10 pounds of pork, 6 knives, 6 combs, 20 skeins of thread, 2 pounds of large kettles, 1 shirt, small axes, 2 small hoes, or 3 dozen middling books.

2. The first printed book that we know about was made in China in 848 A. D.

3. The first printing press in the new world was set up in Mexico City in 1536.

4. The South Pole was first reached on December 14, 1911 by Roald Amundson.

5. The North Pole was first reached by Commodore Perry and his party of five on April 6, 1909.

6. The first formal intercollegiate football was played November 6,1869 at New Brunswick, N. J. between Rutgers and Princeton. It was really soccer.

7. The southernmost town in the world is Punta Arenas, Chile.

8. In the world's largest city, Tokyo, Japan there are almost as many people as there are in Australia.

9. The northermost town in the world is Etah, Greenland.

10. The Nile River of Africa is the World's longest river.

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Shoe Shop (Continued from page 8.)

We wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

W. S. Dockery
Instructor

Counselors Study Course in Human Relations

October 18 - A luncheon, beautiful in arrangement and delicious in taste, was served by the counselors in Large Release Cottage in culmination of the six weeks course in Human Relations taught by Mr. Charles Polk of Sandhill Community College of Southern Pines.

We are wiser and more aware of our responsibilities for having taken the course.

Guest at the luncheon were: Mr. Charles Polk, Mr. Henry W. Parker, Superintendent of Morrison Training School, Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Principal.

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Laundry

It is our responsibility to keep all the laundry very clean.

We are trying to do our best to please everyone. We are grateful to Mr. H. Little and Mr. C. Stanback for teaching us how to organize our work, and how to operate the intricate machines. They are very patient with us.

We close by wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Most Happy New Year.

Algernon Monroe
Reporter

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Special Class Progresses

The 7C Special Elementary Group has made great progress.

With the hard work of our teacher, the library, and the help of many audio-visual materials, all boys are now reading for information, and some for pleasure.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Mrs. V. B. Drew, teacher

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[illegible]

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WITH THE SAGES

Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity

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"It was the winter wild,
While the Heaven-born Child
All meanly wrapt in the rude manger lies;
Nature in awe of Him
Had doffed her gaudy trim,
With her great Master so to sympathize."

- John Milton
1608 - 1674

A Prayer

"O wondrous night of star and song,
O blessed Christmas night!
Lord, make me feel my whole life long
It's loveliness and light.
So all the years my heart shall thrill
Remembering angels on a hill.
And one lone star shall bless me still
On every Christmas night."

- Nancy Byrd Turner
1880 -

Christmas Paradox

"It is in loving not in being loved, -
The heart is blest;
It is in giving not in seeking gifts,-
We find our quest.

If thou art hungry, lacking heavenly food, -
Give hope and cheer.
If thou art sad and would be comforted,-
Stay sorrow's tear.

Whatever be thy longing and thy need
That do thou give
So shall thy soul be fed,
and truly live."

- Author Unknown

Christmas Today

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"I think if Jesus should return and see
This hollow blasphemy, this day of horror,
The heart that languished in Gethsemane
Would know again as great and deep a sorrow,
And He has charmed the trouble waves to sleep
With breathless words - would kneel again and weep."

- Anderson M. Scruggs
1897

Romance of a Christmas Card

"The door is on the latch tonight,
The heart is aglow,
I seem to hear soft passing feet -
The Christ Child in the snow.

My heart is open wide tonight,
For stranger kith or kin.
I would not bar a single door
Where love might enter in."

- Kate D. Wiggins
1856 - 1923

A Christmas Prayer

"We open here our treasures and our gifts;
And some of it is gold,
And some is frankincense,
And some is myrrh;
For some has come from plenty,
And some from joy,
And some from deepest sorrow of the soul.
But Thou, O God, dost know the gift is love,
Our pledge is peace, our promise of good-will.
Accept the gift and all the life they bring."

- Herbert Hines

FOUR THE SAGES

[illegible]ng of Christ's Nativity

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[illegible] the winter
[illegible]e the heaven-born Child
[illegible] wrapt in the rude manger

[illegible] awe of Him
[illegible] her gaudy trim,
[illegible] faster so to sympathize."

— John Milton
1608 - 1674

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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Redd Building

We, the cottage parents of Redd Building, have been trying very hard to teach the boys the importance o personal grooming, and what it means to be clean and neat at all times. We are also trying to keep them engaged in recreation. This we feel, plays an important part in the adjustment of group living.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mrs. B. L. Washington
Reporter

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Tate Hall

We have had a very successful year in 1967. None of our boys have been transferred from our building since February. A number of Tate Hall boys are on the drill team; some are on the football team, and some are on the basketball team. They have helped to win several games.

We have enjoyed working together. The cottage parents hope that they have been helpful in improving the boys. Some of them are going home for Christmas.

We are having a lot of fun planning and decorating for Christmas.

Mrs. Z. G. Swann
Reporter

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Aggrey Cottage

The boys in Aggrey have been learning how to take care of a building. I think we are improving in cooperation.

We are pleased we are going to the gymn and we are planning a big Christmas with intramural games.

L. McDonald
Head Counselor

Large Release Cottage

We, the staff and students of Large Release have been putting forth our utmost efforts in helping our cottage to stand out among the others.

We are intensely interested in the beautification of our cottage and surroundings.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the staff and friends for whatever contribution they have made to our cottage.

H. E. Foy
Head Counselor
Almond Parker
Reporter

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Electrical Work on the Campus

Maintenance Department

During the past two months, the boys in Mr. McAuley's group have been working on furnace controls and boiler motors to keep the campus warm since it has turned cold. We are always trying to keep each building beautiful and bright with electric lights.

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Staff Birthday and Christmas Party Combined

The Staff Birthday Party for this quarter and the Annual Christmas Party is being combined. It is scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 19th at 8:00 p. m.

The birth dates of all employees born during the months of October, November, and December will be celebrated. If you have a birthday during either of these months, come and be our Guest Of-Honor. If you do not have a birthday, then join us to honor our guest. Refreshments, including icecream and cake, will be served. Bring your guest.

The Public Relations Committee

We, the cottage parents of Field Building, have been trying very hard to teach the boys the importance of personal cleanliness, and what it means to be clean and neat at all times. We are also trying to keep them engaged in recreation. This we feel, plays an important part in the adjustment of group living.

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H. B. Fry
Head Counselor
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